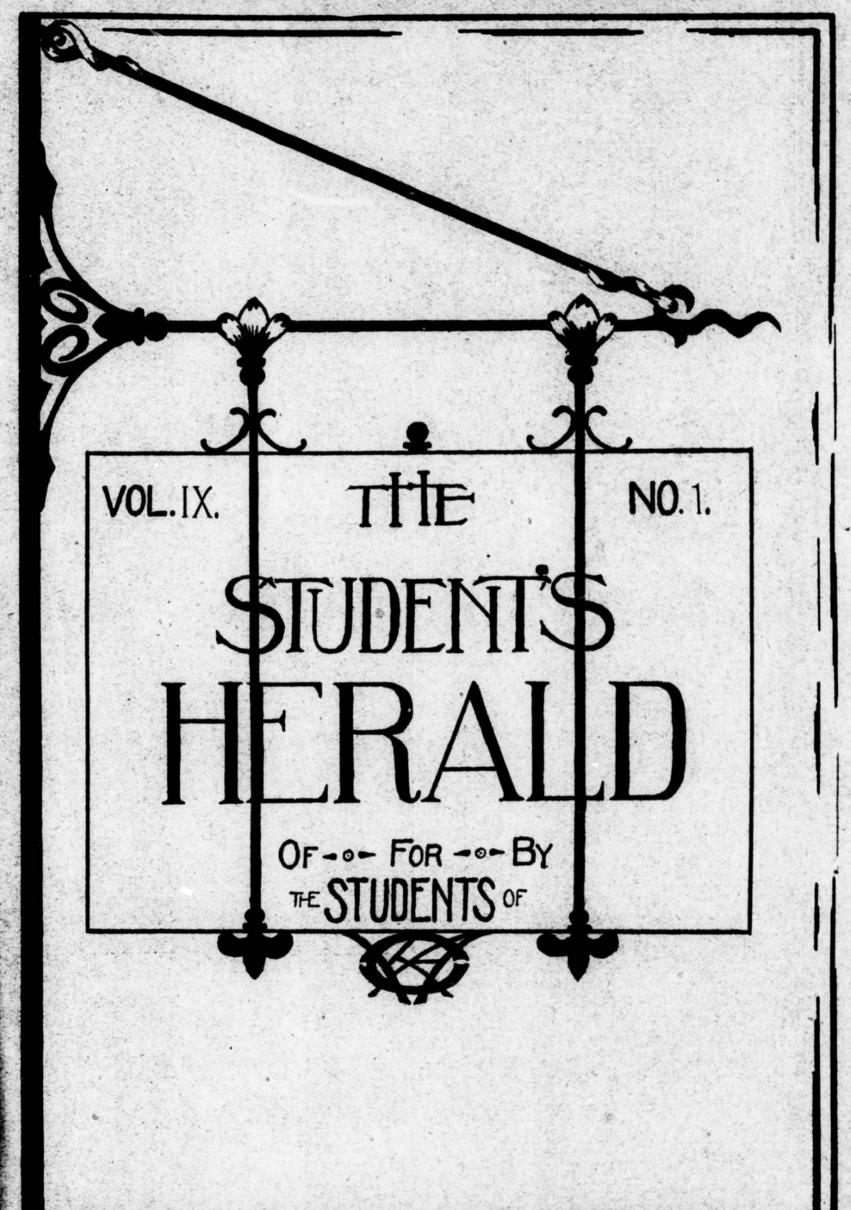
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 6, 1903.

NUMBER 1



## Midsummer Time.

Midsummer time, midsummer time, We hail thy gorgeous bloom; We love thy sunshine and thy birds, We love thy sweet perfume; We love to hear thy breezes blow; To see thy vegetation grow; To watch thy gentle brooklet flow On to the mystic sea.

Midsummer time, midsummer time, We love thy peaceful life; We glory in thy cheerfulness; Thou hast no days of strife. In thy woods we love to stroll, And with a line and fishing pole We love to fish with all our soul—O glorious summer time!

Midsummer time, midsummer time,
Thou ever dost appeal
To lovers out for a moonlight walk,
Their secrets to reveal.
O unresisting summer time!
How can the maiden e'er decline
The question asked her in her prime?
O naughty summer time!

## The Evolution of Woman.

Woman was the first human being that tasted bondage. In this condition of slavery she was regarded as soulless, and is still so considered in Mohammedan countries.

Roman women had no rights whatever, and we find the Elder Cato urging every husband to keep his wife in the proper state of servility. Ancient laws subordinated a woman to her blood relations, while a prime phenomenon of modern jurisprudence has been her subordination to her husband.

A Greek matron was one degree higher than her servants, but her own sons were her masters. She was given, unasked, in marriage, often to a total stranger, but there was no one to prevent or to protest.

In Germany women were also servile, although Tacitus says with much disgust that one was chief of a tribe. Tertullian grows furious at the thought of woman learning anything, and still more of her venturing to use such acquirement. In the first enthusiasm of the Christian movement women were allowed to do whatever they were fitted to do; but this soon died out. The Christian slave man became brother of all, and kindliness was his right, but a Christian slave woman was the property of her master and was absolutely at his command.

In the middle ages women were admitted to citizenship by many towns. In 1160 Louis VII. of France granted to her the grandmastership of five trades, but at the beginning of the thirteenth century guilds proceeded to expel her from them all.

Life held few joys for the women of the good old times. The house mother lived in the strictest retirement, and her duties were manifold. She must spin, weave, and bleach; make all the linen and clothes; boil soap, make candles and brew beer; attend to the field, garden, cattle, and poultry. Her only recreation was going to church on Sunday. But her identity was so merged in that of her husband that there was no thought of compensation. This is a characteristic feature to-day in the majority of homes.

During the colonial period no trades were open to women but domestic service, in which fourteen shillings a day was good wages. Sometimes articles of clothing, embroidery, etc., were sent out on ships to be sold. Fish curers earned from four to eight cents a day.

Gradually other industries opened. The discovery of bleaching and braiding of straw by

Betsy Metcalf, in 1789, opened this trade to her. But the cotton industry marks the beginning of woman's work and wages to take definite shape. Small enough were the wages paid to men during this time, but a woman received one-half and often only one-third this meager sum for exactly the same work. Thus we see woman established in the trades, but not, even as yet, on an equal footing with man. Her wages are always less than his.

Her entrance into the professions was still harder to accomplish. First she must overcome the idea that she was incapable of learning and then overcome the prejudice, selfishness and narrowness of thought in which the men of those days lived. As she slowly gained ground in professional work and colleges were opened to her, she began to command the respect of everyone. Her ability was unquestioned. To-day there is not a single avenue of work unopened to woman. But in every one there was first the hard struggle for admission and then the demonstration of her competence.

The idea has been common that a woman has not the inventive faculty, but a list of the many articles invented, and others improved by woman's hand, ought to convince one of his former error. Several of her inventions are the spherical shape of the bullet, the Burden horseshoe machine, a clover cleaner, the paper pail, a furnace for smelting ore, a chain elevator, and the deep sea telescope. True, her domestic inventions are few, but one reason for this is that she invented the tools generally used by man and thus gave him time to plan her utensils.

So we find woman equal with man in all but one direction—the political field. One by one the demands she has made have been granted, and always without the following of the dreadful calamities that were prophesied. For fifty years she has been struggling for the ballot, but her progress is slow because people are asked to believe that all sorts of evils will follow the granting of this last request, and all the fire, scorn and ridicule that formerly was divided among all the reforms is now concentrated against this one.

It is only a question of enlightenment until this avenue, too, will open before woman's demands. It will come without domestic upheaval or social earthquake.

If the great struggles of noble women for the granting of her rights were concentrated on the betterment of government, society and home, who could measure the advantages that would result?

We see woman radiant with intelligence, endowed with wit and character for any emergency, inexhaustible in skill and resource for the conduct of any matter, crowned with the dignity that belongs to perfect efficiency, recognized as the peer of man in the nation and at the fireside.

Then perfect comradeship will result in the highest development of the race.

MARIAN ALLEN.

## The Last of the Mohicans.

As evidenced by the title of this book, the story told by Cooper deals principally with the Mohicans, a once powerful tribe of Indians inhabiting the country around the Great Lakes. But in accordance with the roving nature of Indians, they gradually moved southward until they reached the beautiful country along the Hudson river. Here they lived in unison and happiness until the Dutch came over and artfully beguiled them into parting with their rich land "foot by foot." Thus they became scattered far apart, and gradually one after another disappeared until, as the story opens. there remain but two representatives of this tribe-a chief, Chingachgook, and his son, Uncas.

Two characters stand out quite prominently in this book—Cora, the elder daughter of the English Colonel, Munro, and Chingachgook, heretofore mentioned. In Cora, we find much that is to be admired. Her beauty of character, combined with her beauty of form and features, makes her indeed a fit subject for contemplation; in fact, she may be justly considered the heroine of this story. She possesses an affectionate nature, as revealed by her undying love for her younger sister, Alice. Throughout the story, the depth of this affection becomes more and more manifest as it is tested in the awful perils which both encounter. Her marvelous bravery and fortitude are also conspicuously portrayed in the times of greatest danger; as, in the capture at the cave, when most feminine courage would have fled like mist before the hot rays of the sun, Cora is found resolute and apparently undaunted in the midst of the fierce Hurons. Her dignity and refinement are strongly revealed in her repeated refusal of the offers of the Huron chief, when nothing else but death seemed to await her. The last and perhaps most impressive act on the part of Cora is the touching plea, so timely and yet unexpectedly poured forth, to the venerable Tamemind in behalf of the freedom of Alice from the power of the hated Maqua. Having her burning desire granted, Cora is finally seen willingly sacrificing her life for the sake of the one whom, thus far, she so nobly, bravely and lovingly protected

through the numerous dangers and terrors of captivity.

The character of Chingachgook, though not so lustrous as that of Cora, presents an interesting study. A typical Indian in appearance, but in manners strangely contrasted with the wild savage of the forest, he ever remains a stanch and true friend to the scout, and during the many conflicts he displays an abundance of bravery by the willing and active part he takes in them. In the presence of greatest peril he betrays no signs of emotion, but is always characterized by a silent, sober and commanding attitude. Perhaps the best revelation of Chingachgook's real nature is portrayed as he sits beside the body of his dead son. Here he presents the picture of paternal love mingled with the deepest and bitterest of sorrow, and one is impressed with the depth of an affection which, heretofore, Chingachgook seemed so unwilling to display. An odd character, after all, he seems to be, and it is quite evident that Cooper represented him as he did, in order to better carry out his plot.

Cooper invents some splendid incidents in his plot and also brings in many that are improbable and of such a nature as cannot to-day be utilized by successful novelists. He seems to draw out his story by bringing in too many unexpected captures and then having such a number of miraculous escapes. In other words, there are too many climaxes to render the book really enjoyable.

He takes up two kinds of Indians in this story—the good and the villainous. The latter seem, according to history, to be quite true to life. They are vividly pictured as the blood-thirsty, merciless warriors of the forest, who caused such awful panics to the early colonists of this country.

On the other hand, there seems to exist some improbable traits in the characters of the good Indians represented by Uncas and Chingachgook. Both are almost too virtuous, and were it not for their unmistakable Indian appearance, they would seem more like civilized white men.

Cooper's descriptions of the scenery with which he surrounds his story are very real. The forests, lakes, streams and mountains are vividly presented to the imaginative eye, and seem to fall naturally into the story, forming a real part of its development.

Almost from beginning to end there are incidents of emotion and suspense brought into this story. The massacre at William Henry is undoubtedly the most startling of these, while the heaping up of the sassafras boughs in front of the inner cavern, making the safety of the

fugicives hopeful for a moment, and then the extremely narrow escape in the block-house, are certainly marked incidents of suspense.

As a writer, Cooper wields a pure and healthy influence. He is more successful in inventing incidents than in delineating characters. His style is simple, and it is evident that his main object in writing is to tell a story.

EMILY WIEST.

## Commencement Week.

Many of our readers experienced the pleasures described in the following, nevertheless we are sure they will be glad to recall pleasant memories by this review of them:

Commencement week, with its much-dreaded "Ex's" for the undergraduates, and its plans of enjoyment for the "naughty-threes," was an ideal one. Nature gave her consent to all arrangements, and smiled happily all the week, bringing to the countenances of the seniors such smiles as we had never before seen them wear.

## FACULTY-SENIOR BALL GAME.

Commencement season opened with the Faculty-senior ball game. This is always much enjoyed by the students. To see the Faculty, appareled in a dress so unbecoming to their usual dignity, and forgetful for the time that that dignity exists, is, to the students, one of the most enjoyable of occasions; to the Faculty one of the most stiffening. To the seniors it is the one occasion during their four years wherein they are allowed to rule the Faculty. Upon this day each senior feels within his heart "This is the day we rule; the Faculty will try, but we'll win out." The result this year was the same as usual. Score of the game: Seniors 20, Faculty 12.

## COMMENCEMENT LECTURE.

Saturday evening the Commencement lecture was given by Prof. A. M. Newens, of Iowa State College at Ames. He gave a review of the book, "A Singular Life," by Mrs. Phelps Ward. The lecture was well attended and enjoyed by students and their friends.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the College chapel by Reverend Thurston, pastor of First Congregational church of this city. The text was, "Where there is no vision the people perish."—Prov. 29:18. The sermon was good and left many thoughts with graduates and auditors, the following being a few of the many which each should take and make a part of himself: "The best preparation for greatness comes in doing faithfully the little things. Success does not impose itself upon anyone; he who wins must

strive. When men have noble ideas, in spite of mistakes they make substantial progress. There is no attainment of the ideal except by successful dealing with the real. Men who succeed are never dreamers; never wait for something to turn up; never wait for a better time. Another thing that makes a man is self-control. . . . Not what the world demands but your ability to control is what counts. Money was made to make man, not man to make money."

CLASS DAY.

The class-day exercises, held Tuesday evening, were much enjoyed by all who attended. As has been the custom for the past few years, these exercises took the form of a play, characterized by members of the graduating class. The cast of characters and synopsis were given in the Commencement edition of the HERALD.

## ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING.

Wednesday afternoon the Alumni Association held a business meeting in the College chapel. The following officers were elected for another year: Prof. Albert Dickens, '93, president; Mrs. J. L. Coons, '82, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, secretary; J. C. Christensen, '94, treasurer. The advisability of placing a \$5000 pipe organ in the new auditorium, in memory of the deceased presidents of the College, was discussed.

## ALUMNI REUNION.

The regular alumni reunion occurs triennially, and this being an off year there was no special effort made to make it a great gathering. Nevertheless there were a large number of alumni present from abroad, as well as from the vicinity, and these, together with the members of the Faculty, the Board and many invited guests, had a very pleasant gathering in the Girls' Gymnasium on Wednesday night. A musical program was rendered and the College songs were sung by all present. Refreshments were served during the evening, and all left feeling that "there is a tie that binds."

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The chapel was filled Thursday morning when, at 10 o'clock, the Board of Regents, Faculty and graduates were ushered to their seats upon the platform. After "Andante" by the orchestra, Reverend Hood, of the Presbyterian church of Manhattan, offered prayer. The usual announcements made by President Nichols were followed by a cornet solo by R. H. Brown, accompanied by the orchestra. The President then introduced Rev. Thomas E. Green, pastor of Grace church, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Reverend Green delivered the annual address upon the subject, "The Key of

the Twentieth Century." It was made up of statistics so interesting and startling that the audience gave close attention throughout the lecture.

CAMPUS CONCERT.

At 2 o'clock P. M. the cadet band, under the direction of Leader R. H. Brown, gave the following open-air program to a large audience on the campus east of Fairchild Hall:

March (new), "Dixie Girl"	Lampe
Overture, "Poet and Peasant"	
Waltz, "Hearts Courageous"	Blanke
Selection, "Sky Pilot" I	aurens
Dance (Spanish), "La Paloma"	radier
March, "Kansas City Spirit" Sor	rentino

## STOCK PARADE.

Immediately after the concert the band left for Agricultural Hall to head the stock parade, which was approaching from the barns. There were about a dozen fine Percheron horses and forty-seven head of pure-bred cattle in the procession. Every animal was being led by a student of the agricultural course. The line was fully one quarter of a mile in length and the exhibit was one of the distinctly agricultural features of the institution—a feature that few states in the world could imitate.

## MILITARY DRILL.

At 3 P. M. the cadet battalion appeared upon the campus in front of the main building and gave an exhibition review, followed by a sham battle. This part of the annual program is the delight of the old veterans as well as of the school lads and lasses. It is the punctum finalis of Commencement week, in which the public takes much interest, and the cadets satisfy this general interest with the war noise of a battle as between two contesting armies. The cannons boom, the musketry rattle, the bugles blare and the officers shout as if San Juan Hill was to be acted over again. But after the final rush of the victorious companies, peace is established and the arms are deposited in the armory for the summer vacation.

## THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

On Commencement evening President and Mrs. Nichols received at the Gillet Hotel, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed. The members of the Board, the Faculty, the alumni and the graduating class, together with many of their friends and many of the visitors, in all about three hundred guests, were invited. There are, perhaps, too few opportunities for the College and town people to become acquainted. Certainly, an occasion like that of Thursday demonstrates the pleasureableness of such an intermingling. The Misses Hofer sang a duet and the College song was given by members of the graduating class. Punch was served by Misses Ruth Mudge, Helen Knostman, and Olivia Staatz.

## Kinds o' People.

Did you ever wake at morn
A-feelin' just so good?
The sun a-shinin', the birds a-singin'
Hard as they ever could;
And a gentle breeze a-blowin'
Sweet fragrance from the South;
And words a praise a-comin'
From everybody's mouth!

Did you ever wake at morn
A-feelin' just the other way?
Not a bird a-singin', and not a single ray
Of light a-streamin' down

From the heavens up above— The world is dark with sorrow, The world has lost its love.

Did you ever take a journey
And under all conditions
Notice all the people
And their many dispositions?
Some are always happy,
Some are always sad,
Some are good as angels
And some are very bad.

And did you ever stop to think
What these dispositions mean?
It shows that some are up and doing,
While others only dream;
It shows that some of them realize
The blessings to them given,
And are happy in their striving
To make this earth a heaven.

What is there that is better?
What could we ask for more?
We don't care for earthly riches;
We don't want gold in store.
What gem is there more precious—
One with which we ne'er should part?
What greater valued jewel
Than a cheerful, loving heart?
A. A. A.

## Department of Mathematics.

Prof. Benjamin L. Remick, head of the Department of Mathematics, was born in Maine and emigrated West at the young and tender age of two years, bringing his parents along with him. His early education was received in the public schools of Waverly, Iowa. In the due course of time he was graduated from Cornell College, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Since taking his bachelor's degree he has pursued advanced courses, mainly along mathematical lines, at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of Chicago. His previous work as an instructor in mathematics has been done in the academies of Cornell College and Northwestern University, in the University of the Pacific at San Jose, Cal., and in Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill. In the summer of 1900 he resigned his position as associate in mathematics and examiner in the latter institution and accepted the chair of mathematics in K. S. A. C.

In an institution that places emphasis upon technical branches, the study of mathematics is of especial importance. Aside from what may be said in its favor from a general point of view, the subject constitutes the immediate foundation for the work of the physicist and engineer. In our College, below the senior year, a large number of students come into daily contact with some mathematical branch in the interest of culture and discipline. The



practical and applied side is exemplified in the work in surveying, for which a good equipment of instruments has been provided. The course has been recently strengthened by making Algebra II an entrance requirement and adding differential equations for the benefit of engineering students.

As to the views of and the methods employed by Professor Remick, as related to the work of teaching in his chosen line, an article in a recent number of the Industrialist on "Aims and Tendencies in Mathematical Instruction" contains a summary. The educational precept, "We learn to do by doing," is adhered to. Prominence is given the laboratory method of instruction in which the student approaches the subject in the attitude of an investigator. Mechanical methods and complicated details are regarded as comparatively unimportant. The ability to think, to grasp new ideas, and then to push the work forward to a successful conclusion, constitute paramount considerations.

President Roosevelt, in his recent Manhattan address, is credited with giving the following advice to students: "Play hard while you play, and when you work don't play at all." In the Mathematical Department, the class room is regarded as the place for work of a strenuous character. Success in this line of endeavor presupposes a willingness to begin at the bottom and to persist steadily through the various stages until the end is reached.

fellow lands. When he reaches the mountain side, the early habits of diligence and frugality will be added strength to his muscles as he scales the heights and reaches the goal while the other fellow rests below.

Her pater's death made her a "catch,"
He left a goodly patrimony;
Her mater made for her a match,
And that, of course, was matrimony.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Through the kindness of one of the Faculty, we recently secured a clipping entitled "Emily Holt, on Women's Clubs," which we reproduced in No. 35 of this paper. It is a concise, sensible exposition of a question which has long puzzled wiser heads than ours, representing very accurately our own view in the matter. Truly woman's realm is the home. There, as nowhere else, she shines brightest. To quote from the clipping: "The best woman's club in the world is her own home. If she can but conduct that on greased wheels, she has proved herself the possessor of more tact, patience, patriotism, common sense and genuine business ability than the president of all the federated women's clubs of the universe." Surely our D. S. girls are on the right track. All honor to them! Of course, if a girl expects to live and die a spinster, it is all right to branch off into clubs, politics and other foolishness; but if she expects to become the manager of a home, which is her natural destiny, then her plain duty is to prepare for it first and live for it forever afterward.

From the busy activity of the harvest field, from the whirl of city life-in fact from wherever a student of K. S. A. C. is to be found-a host of hearts are turning longingly College. ward, eager for the fray of another year. We have had time to look back over the work of the past year; to see wherein we fell short; to ask ourselves whether or not it was worth while. Few of us did as well as we might have done, but it is safe to say that the time spent was both enjoyable and profitable. Many students are prone to make too much of the enjoyable phase of College life. They are usually the lazy, more or less worthless ones, however. Good times are one of the essential elements of student life. One cannot study all the time. There come times when we must get out and spend a few hours in social or athletic exercises. One can renew hostilities in the study room with greater zest thereafter. But we must not let our good times get the best of our good judgment. Just enough of the former to lubricate our mental machinery-no more. Too much is worse than not enough.



The Latin School Register is a neat, readable paper,

He who fears ridicule is at the mercy of every fool.—Lombard Review.

The students of the Chicago University are to organize a cooperative bookstore.

The Montbly Maroon, of the University of Chicago, for June contains some excellent stories.

The wise man should be thankful for the fools. The contrast makes him noticeable.—

The Lombard Review.

Judging from the class pictures in the Crucible, there must be a dirth of young men at the Colorado State Normal.

Class prophecies may possess an interest for those concerned, but they all possess that "sameness" for a stranger.

The funniest of all happenings,
The queerest of all tricks,
Is 'bout the bed bug that stopped a watch,
By climbing 'tween the ticks.— Gleaner.

Dear Father: I am working hard. My roommate is to go fishing tomorrow, while I am digging for debate.—La Plume.

A German newspaper said to be the oldest in the world suspended publication recently, after three hundred years of trial.—Ex.

You wonder why some of us weary appear,
With a look of depression and woe;
I will tell you that during the whole of the year,
We have ridden our ponies, you know.

—Three Rivers X Ray.

The Annual number of the Indian Leader, of Haskell Institute, contains an excellent picture of their college battallion and band.

Mad-dogs will be more unpopular than ever since the germ of hydrophobia has been named "coccus bablious jolymophus liss ac."—Ex.

The June issue of the Jaybawker is a credit to the staff and to K. S. A. C. Every student should learn the fate of the "naughty-ones."

Nearly all our late exchanges have class history and class write-ups of the outgoing classes, while many of them are "profusely illustrated."

The STUDENTS' HERALD, published at the Kansas State Agricultural College footed up its accounts at the close of the college year and found it had a cash balance on hand of \$101.24. The HERALD is one of the best of the college papers.

—Ex.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. hand book is in the printer's hands, who is rushing the work along. They will be ready for distribution soon.

President Skinner is in Chicago doing special work in engineering at the Chicago University, and when last heard from was well and hard at work.

J. T. Skinner and W. W. McLean are planning to hold a workers' conference the Saturday and Sunday before College opens. This is a commendable idea and should be carried into execution.

Of the delegates to Geneva—Skinner, Mc-Lean and Towne—only Towne has returned as yet. He is enthusiastic over his trip. Secretary McLean is still at Geneva. He expects to return to Manhattan the first of September.

Second vice-president, N. L. Towne, is attending to the official correspondence in the absence of the general secretary. Several letters have already been received asking for information-about the College.

Two hundred men in Bible classes next year. That is what we are planning to do, and we can do it. The list of "possibles" for Bible-class leaders is longer and better than ever before, including such men as Buell, Towne, Banning, the Feltons, Courter, and Ballard.

T. W. Buell writes from Roanoke, Tex., that good crops are being harvested there. Buell will be back in Manhattan the first of August and will work for the Botanical Department until College begins. Mr. Buell is wide-awake along Y. M. C. A. lines, and says he actually has "an idea," which we do not doubt, judging from his letters.

The Y. M. C. A. has every reason to expect the coming College year to be a most successful one. For the first time in its history it will be housed in a building suitably arranged and favorably located. The north dormitory, which the association has rented, will, in every way, be a very desirable place to room, and a young man cannot do better than to locate there for the year.

The association at this place certainly has every reason to be glad that it has such an all 'round man for a general secretary; a man who is a success directing Y.M.C.A. work or athletic sports. Tennis is the game he seems to delight in the most, and the game in which he excels. At the Geneva conference this summer, where seven states were ably represented, McLean and a man from Baker Uni-

versity won the State championship for Kansas in tennis. in the doubles. In the singles, LcLean again came off victorious.

G. W. GASSER.

Brother, you are gazing backward
Toward the scenes of your mistakes;
You are weeping o'er your errors
Till your proud heart almost breaks.
You're repenting and regretting,
You are sighing, "Oh, alas!"
And you're missing all the glories
Of the present as they pass.
Leave the grim and gruesome picture,—
Look the other way awhile,
For the face that's toward the future
Is the face that wears a smile.
—S. W. GILLILAN.

## Football.

When the football season of '03 opens the Athletic Association of K. S. A. C. hope to put into the field to represent it and the school one of the strongest teams that can be brought together. The efficient coaching of Mr. Dietz last year developed some surprises. A number of men played their first football and played in a first-class manner. The effects of last year's training will have a marked influence on the work of the team this year and strengthened by the addition of some new men the team should be a winner.

Captain Towne is in correspondence with some players who have shown their merit under the colors of K. S. A. C. on former teams and these with the best of last year's team will perhaps appear in the opening games. The policy of the management is to give every one a chance and all positions are open for the best men. Of last year's team Captain Towne, Steinhour, Margrave, Voiles, Thompson, Wenger, Cahill, Cunningham, and Cooley will all be seen trying for their old places. Manager Mason has the schedule of games almost complete, and has arranged games with State Normal, Kansas University, Washburn, Lindsborg, Ottawa, Haskell Indians, College of Emporia, and Ft. Riley.

It is hoped that Coach Dietz can be secured to take charge of the training for this year and will be if he is open for that work. If not, a first class man will be selected and training start on opening day of school. Students are asked to work heartily to make the team a winner and show by their "Jay Rah's" that the team's effort is appreciated.

How often one picks up a college magazine without anything to indicate where it is published. By turning to the list of staff officers one may find some mystic letters and "entered at the post office, etc." Would it not be well to state boldly on the first page the place of publication of a magazine?



Chumard is after your trade with the best bread in the market.

O. R. Wakefield has resumed his work in the Bacteriology Department, after a month's vacation.

The Kansas City Star and Times, two papers, for ten cents a week. Harry Graham, Manhattan, Kan.

Summer boarders wanted at Paulsen's, just south of College. Handy location. Prices reasonable.

The sod was broken for the new Auditorium Wednesday, July 29, and a large forec of men are now at work.

Assistant Rodell, of the Printing Department, returned last Monday from a short visit at his home, in Marquette.

O. B. Whipple, J. B. Thompson and W. D. Davis are keeping things lively around the Horticultural possessions.

Professor Ten Eyeck left last week for a three-weeks visit with relatives in Wisconsin and will return with his wife.

Professor Hamilton and family spent July in Colorado. Miss Crete Spencer attended to the weather reports during his absence.

First-class club board can be secured by addressing Mrs. Barrett, corner Tenth and Vattier streets; also some good rooms for rent.

The new tunnel from the heating plant to the site of the Auditorium is being rapidly pushed. Men are working in it day and night.

Gordon Bourne, a first year last year, who entered the navy last spring, secured his discharge and returned to his home in Delphos last week.

Good board may be secured at the Cree Club, 1110 Moro street. Lady and gentlemen boarders desired. Address E. C. Gardner, Homewood, Kan.

The men in the carpenter-shops have been very busy since Commencement repairing furniture, doors, etc., that were damaged in the flood last May.

The tunnel between the boiler room and the Agricultural Hall caved in very badly, shutting off the steam from the Creamery rooms for several days.

A great many of our resident professors have been playing bachelor during the vacation, their wives having deserted them for more pleasant surroundings.

Professor Roberts has a very fine root specimen of the bush morning-glory, which was unearthed by the recent floods in the Moehlman bottoms.

The merchants of Manhattan put in a free ferry across the Kansas to accommodate the people who have been shut out of town. The boat is very busy from morn' till eve'.

A great many Indian relics have been collected on the site of the old Indian village, about three miles east of Manhattan. Professor Popenoe and Doctor Mayo got a complete skull.

The special midsummer staff is constituted as follows: F. C. Romig, general supervision, exchanges, and business; Miss Sweet, literary; Miss Knostman, alumni; N. L. Towne, locals and roustabout.

We are pleased to announce to the old students that the Electric Light Company is putting up a great many new lights along the way to College. The one at the corner of the grounds has long been needed.

Attention, students! Here is your chance to make an investment, in which you are sure to win. We serve good board at the minimum price. We are well established and are known as the "Dodge Boarding Club." Location, one block east of main entrance to College. For application for membership, address L. O. Gray, Galena, Kan.

H. C. Kyle and John Scott are doing some very interesting work making soil moisture tests under different managements of forage crops. They have also taken some very fine root samples of forage crops, which Doctor Orr has photographed for bulletin plates. Some of these samples are to be sent to the World's Fair, at St. Louis.

Again K. S. A. C. is to suffer the loss of one of her most enterprising and able professors. Professor D. H. Otis, of the Animal Husbandry Department, has resigned his chair to accept a more remunerative position as superintendent of the Deming stock ranch, near Oswego Kan. When will the legislators of Kansas realize they must pay our professors what they are worth in order to keep them here?

All bids on the Auditorium and Creamery buildings were rejected at the opening of bids July 8, all being too high. Bids were again opened July 27 and the contract for the Auditorium was let to Contractor Bennett, of Topeka. Mr. Bennett had the contract for the Agricultural Hall. The contract for the Creamery building was let to John Winter, of Manhattan. Work is to commence at once.

For first-class photo's see Amos.

Foreman Ridenour has remodelled the brass furnace to a modern basis.

College songs for sale by HERALD PUBLISH-ING COMPANY, at ten cents per copy.

Carl Elling has been enjoying a visit from his brother, E. J. Elling, of Holton, Kan.

The roan Shorthorn bull Aztec has been shipped to J. G. Haney, at the Hays Station.

Professor Dickens was in Harper, Rice, Reno and Barber counties recently on a collecting tour.

The Manhattan tailors are making up a large number of uniforms for the College cadets.

Miss Freida Patterson, of Blue Rapids, a former student, has been visiting Mrs. C. G. Anderson for several days.

The Mechanical Department has purchased a large centrifugal pump, to be used for experimental work in hydraulics.

Assistant Paul, of the Mechanical Department, returned this week from Belfast, Me., where he has spent his vacation.

John Scott, George Gasser, Goodwin and Towne are keeping a bachelors' hall on Leavenworth street during the summer.

Miss Ada Rice, assistant in the English Department, has returned from a week's visit with her brother, Rev. A. D. Rice, of Oketo, Kan.

Two large hard-pine cases for the batteries and ten hard-pine laboratory tables are being made in the shops for the Physics Department.

Editor-in-chief Beeman was heard to say, just before leaving for St. Louis, "Oh! how I dislike to go so far away and leave my Wits in Manhattan."

The Animal Husbandry Department have exchanged Barden, a red polled bull calf, with Mr. Burleigh, of Knox City, Mo., for a red polled heifer calf.

Dearborn, Blachly and Wilkinson are working in the drafting-rooms rearranging and adding to the shop courses, and getting out new sets of blue-prints.

Glen Edgerton recently returned from a four weeks' visit in Nebraska. He is now pounding on the Hort. rock pile. We do not know what has been his offense.

Professor Ten Eyck delivered a very instructive address before the Beloit chautauqua Thursday, July 23, which was agricultural day. Subject was, "Corn."

Wenger, an apprentice in the machine-shops, and one of our star tackles on the College eleven, finishes his course and will leave for his home in Russell, August 8.

The McPherson County Club have arranged to hold a big picnic and reunion at the home of B. Hoffhines near Marquette, August 8. The K. S. A. C. students are plentiful out in that country.

Persons desiring College students to work for their board the coming year will do well to send their names and addresses to the secretary of Y. W. C. A., Manhattan, Kan.

Professor Roberts has just received a shipment of six dozen table or desk blotters. Any departments or persons desiring to purchase such articles should apply at once.

As soon as the temporary bridge across the Kansas is completed, the ferry now in use here will be moved up the river to accomodate the people on the newly formed island.

Rooms for rent at the Paulsen House at south College gate. Several rooms for young ladies. B. R. Nelson, club manager. For particulars write to Mrs. R. Paulsen, Manhattan, Kan.

The new city hall, of which Professor Walters is the architect, is nearly completed. It is a model of beauty and moderness and will add very materially to the appearance and convenience of Manhattan.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society met in Horticultural Hall July 23. Assistants Green and Paull, of the College, and J. G. Haney, of the Hays Station, were the principal features on the program.

Mrs. Howell will again run a boarding club for ladies and gents, one and one-half blocks east of entrance to main drive, on Vattier street. Students desiring a place at the table should address her at Manhattan.

Doctor Lockwood and wife, of Meadville, Penn., passed through Manhattan July 27 enroute to Chicago, from Beloit, where the Doctor delivered an address to the chautauqua. Doctor Lockwood was formerly professor of English at the College.

M. A. Carleton, cerealist of the department of agriculture, was at the College last week making arrangements for coöperative experiments to be carried on at the Branch Station at Hays City and at McPherson, Kan. The Experiment Station council met during his visit.

A party of ladies, consisting of Mrs. Willard, Misses Mollie and Margaret Minis, Miss Barnes and Miss Fearon, left July 1 for an extended trip in the East. They will visit Washington, Boston, New York, Niagara Falls, and other places of interest, returning about August 1.

The Students Coöperative Association will furnish board to the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College for \$2.00 per week. The dining-hall is located one block from the east entrance to College. We solicit your patronage. Write early for a place at the table, to W. O. Gray, Galena, Kan., and the same will be reserved.

John J. Biddison writes Superintendent Rickman from Kansas City, that he is in the print-shop of Burd & Fletcher doing catalogue work at a good salary. J. J. says the order and neatness taught him in the College shop has oftentimes caused him to be almost discouraged in the dirty, untidy shops in which he has worked of late.

Go to Amos for photos.

F. C. Romig is a first class nail driver. He is in the employ of J. W. Beck.

The Hort. Department is repairing the walks and driveways about the campus.

Mamie Alexander is spending a two weeks' vacation in Garnett, visiting friends.

P. A. Cooley and John Calvin are keeping things lively around the Botanical Department.

The contract for the new Auditorium calls for the completion of the building by June 1, 1904.

The apple, grape and watermelon crop in and about Manhattan is, according to the report of Towne, the bug catcher, going to be very light.

Notice. J. W. Beck, offers for sale a fine new residence near College, see his ad. on another page.

Miss Jeanette Perry resumed her duties in the College postoffice after a six weeks' outing in California.

Prospective students, in company with their pa's and ma's, are very plentiful about the campus nowadays.

A comparison of alfalfa hay and ensilage as supplements for pasture is being made with the College dairy herd.

The head of the Botanical Department recently paid dear for riding on the sidewalks. And there are others. Beware.

The carpenter-shop has recently received and set up a new gig-saw. This saw is a great and a long-needed improvement.

Groome Club. Good, wholesome board. Club conveniently located at 1001 Vattier street. Both lady and gentlemen boarders wanted. Steward, Ralph Felton, McPherson, Kan.

Professor Otis has been very busy for several weeks completing bulletins on his work before leaving Tuesday for his new position at Oswego.

President Nichols anticipates the usual increase in attendance this fall. The demand for catalogues and letters of inquiry have been exceptionally large.

The carpenter-shops are just completing a forest green, oil-stained drawing-paper case and stand for the drafting rooms of the Mechanical Department.

Assistants Dean and Scheffer, of the Entomology and Zoölogy Department, returned recently from a very successful collecting trip in Ellis and Wallace counties.

The city authorities have called on some of our adventuresome professors and assistants to assist in keeping up the finances. In return they used the brick sidewalks for wheeling.

J. T. Skinner, of the class of '04, after spending ten days at Lake Geneva, Wis., entered the Armor Institute of Technology, at Chicago, where he is taking special work along engineering lines.

## EX BRAWNII SK

Miss Melvia Avery, '99, is contemplating entering a medical school this fall.

Miss Kate Zimmerman, '00, is now planning to attend Teacher's College, New York, the ensuing year.

Miss Lorena E. Clemons, '94, will spend her summer vacation in Colorado, at different points of interest.

Miss E. Jeannetta Zimmerman, '91' will have charge of the C. L. S. C. Round Table Work at the Wathena Chautauqua.

Miss Maud Currie, '00, of Topeka, will visit with Miss Maud Zimmerman, '02, at the Wathena Chautauqua, August 1 to 9 inclusive.

H. F. Butterfield, '01, left the latter part of last month for Elko, Nevada, where he will join a surveying squad. D. M. Ladd and F. W. Hazelwood, both '01s, are members of this squad.

Miss Alice Ross, '03, has secured a position in Streator, Ill., as teacher in the city schools. She left the first of the month for Normal, Ill., to visit relatives until time for her school to open.

Miss Grace Stokes, a former student, and Mr. N. Judd Bridgman were married in Kansas City, Kan., on June 29, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman enjoyed a short trip to Denver and other points in Colorado.

Mr. R. H. Pond, '98, has been elected recently to a chair in the faculty of Northwestern University. The official title of the chair is professor of botany and pharmacognosy and director of the microscopical laboratories.

Miss Alice Melton, '98, clerk in the director's office, has been enjoying visits from rela; tives this summer. They were her aunt, Mrs. Rutledge, and cousin, little Miss Margaret Brown, of Topeka, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin, from Canthorn, Ark.

And here's to another member of this year's class. A. L. Cottrell became superintendent last July of Mr. Chas. E. Leonard's stock farm, at Bell Air, Mo. It is a farm of 2500 acres, in which is invested \$150,000. It is at this place that the finest Shorthorn herd of cattle in the United States can be seen.

Mr. Geo. Polson, of Winkler, and Miss Mary Norton, '97, of this city, were married July 7, by Rev. A. W. Atkinson, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Norton. Only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Polson will make their home at Winkler, Kan. Both of these young people are well known and receive the best wishes of their friends.

Mr. H. T. Nielsen, '03, has been appointed an assistant at the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station. The Herald's great success the past year was due in part to Mr. Nielsen's work as business manager. It has been said many times that he was the best business manager the Herald has ever had. We wish him the best of success, feeling sure that he will be successful in all his undertakings, and reflect credit on himself and his Alma Mater.

Prof. David G. Fairchild [1888], of Manhattan, Kan., the famous globe trotter and agricultural explorer for the government, will soon introduce into this country the Japanese bamboo through the Department of Agriculture. Professor Fairchild spent four months in Japan studying this tree for its many uses, and believes that it will soon be an important adjunct to America's agriculture.—Topeka Capital.

CHAMPLIN-HILL.—A wedding which will be of interest to many Manhattan people occurred Monday evening, June 29, at the home of the bride's sister in Phillipsburg. The contracting parties were Floyd A. Champlin, '02, of Phillipsburg, and Miss Grace Hill, '99, of this city. The bride was one of the successful teachers in the city during the past year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Champlin are College graduates. They will make their home in Phillipsburg. They have the best wishes and congratulations of their large number of friends.—Nationalist.

PROF. F. A. WAUGH TO VISIT EUROPE.—Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, of Amherst, Mass., writes that he has engaged passage in the S. S. Winifredian, of the Leyland line, which sails from Boston for Liverpool on June 20. It is his intention to spend his summer's vacation among the better known horticulturists of England, France, and Germany, finally sailing for home some time in August from Rotterdam, Holland. Since his graduation from K. S. A. C. he has been an industrious worker along horticultural lines and his position as horticulturist in Massachusetts Agricultural College is considered one of large responsibility. He has, no doubt, earned his vacation and will put it to good use.-Republic.

At the June meeting of the Board of Regents, four members of this year's class were elected to positions in this College. Miss Estella Fearon was elected as teacher of physical culture. Knowing of Miss Fearon's ability in this work, her friends predict a successful year for her. She is taking special work in physical culture in Boston this summer. The Preparatory Department has so enlarged that a third assistant was necessary, and we think that the Board made an excellent choice in electing Miss Helen B. Thompson to fill the position. Miss Clara Pancake was elected to the position of second assistant in the Domestic Science Department. Her friends wish her abundant success. Mr. E. N. Rodell was chosen assistant in printing. Mr. Rodell's natural ability, along with the excellent training under Supt. J. D. Rickman which he has received the past five years while working in the print-shop, will enable him to fill the position very creditably. His former "HERALD associates" and his many other friends wish him the best of success.

In a letter received from H. T. Nielsen, '03, of Fort Hays, he tells of the many alumni who have been there recently. He says: "This is a great place for alumni to make calls. In the first part of July, Geo. A. Dean, '95, and Frof. Thos. H. Scheffer were here for several days, trying to find a means of exterminating red ants. They had some very interesting experiences with the ants and other things. On July 8, E. H. Hodgson, '03, came out here and

worked on the Station through harvest, returning home on the twenty-fifth. F. W. Boyd, a former member of this year's class, is at present working on a newspaper in Hays. He expects to go back to College in the fall. On July 6, Prof. J. T. Willard, '83, was on the Station looking over the crops. A few days later Regent Berry was here, also Regent Fairchild. E. H. Webster, 96, was a welcome visitor at the Station on the twelfth and helped Hodgson, Elling, '01, Dean, Scheffer and myself dispose of some ice cream. July 18, M. A. Carleton, '87, of the department of agriculture at Washington, was here looking after some experimental stuff in the line of cereals. R. S. Kellogg, '96, was looking around the latter part of the month. You see we have plenty of good company out here besides all the homeliest set of Russians ever my eyes gazed upon. It is a wonderful country out here. Grass and grain grows fine." O. H. Elling, '01, is also an assistant at the Experiment Station. Mr. Elling was one of the fortunate ones to secure a farm last summer when the land strip was open in the Indian Territory. He received the deed to the farm last month.

## Additional Local.

About thirty-five teachers failed to pass the examination at the close of the Clay county teachers' institute. We hope the death rate will not be so great in Riley county.

The Horticultural Department is sporting a bran-new delivery wagon and harness. On the sides of the wagon-box are the words, "Horticultural Department, K. S. A. C.

The city of Manhattan has raised one thousand dollars for the construction of a pile bridge across the Kansas, to accommodate the traffic while a permanent structure is being built.

The Students' Coöperative Association's book store and boarding departments will be located in their new building, now under construction, on Moro street between tenth and Manhattan Avenne.

Russell A. Oakley began work for the Department of Agriculture, Division of Agrostology, about July 15. His work for some time will be in Kansas and adjoining states, with headquarters at Manhattan.

Superintendent Rickman has purchased individual dynamos for each machine in the print-shop. When these motors are installed they will help to make the press-room one of the most modernly equipped of any of its size in the State. Mr. Rickman should be commended for the improvement he has made in the appearance and efficiency of his department.

One of the prettiest of home weddings was that in which Miss Bertha Dana and Mr. J. C. Rickman were united in marriage, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dana, Wednesday evening, July 15. Both parties are well-known in College and town circles. The HERALD extends congratulations and best wishes for the success and happiness which should attend the lives of these young people.

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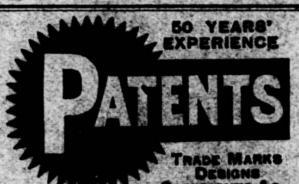


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VOL. IX

NO. 2

# STUDENTS' HERALD





## **NEW STUDENT NUMBER**

"JAY RAH, GEE HAW, JAY HAWK SAW! K. S. A. C., KAW, KAW, KAW!"

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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 11, 1903.

NUMBER 2



## Football.

In place of warrior knights of old,
Who fought in suits of heavy steel,
We now have knights of stronger mold—
Brave heroes of the football field.

There's not a grander sight to view
Than college teams well matched in strength,
As when they strive with courage true,
To gain each inch, and make each length.

A full-back bucks right over guard,
A half-back darts around the end,
Each striving hard to gain each yard,
Their college glories to defend.

May football thrive and ever give
To college men that spirit true,
To fight life's battles while they live,
Together with their country's too,

-University of Tennessee Magazine.

## The Value of Forests in the United States.

It is now regarded by most people that the highest welfare of a country demands that a considerable part of it shall be covered with trees. The United States has been abundantly supplied with a natural growth of timber, but in its rapid development the forests have been greatly reduced through a number of causes. The settlement of the Mississippi valley has lessened the value of New England land and in some places a growth of trees has come where once were cultivated fields, but as a whole our forest area has been diminishing for a long time, and never so fast as within recent years.

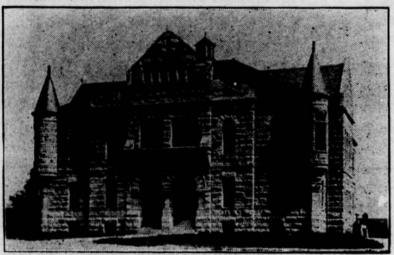
Fire is perhaps the greatest enemy of the forest. We read accounts every autumn of these great fires which burn thousands of acres of valuable timber. The operations of lumbering do great injury, not only by the removal of the best trees, but the young growth is often needlessy destroyed. These young trees would in a few years take the places of those removed, if proper care was taken of them. In some parts of the West, wooded districts are overpastured by sheep, which, if they do not cause immediate death of the trees, at least check their growth. The encroachment of agriculture is also responsible, though in a lesser degree, for the depletion of the forests.

Whether or not a forest secures greater rainfall in its vicinity than is secured by an equal area of open land has been disputed among scientific men, but the observations of recent years favor the conclusion that the wooded districts receive the greater rainfall. It is evident that the transpiration of the myriads of leaves greatly increases the humidity. But, however the case may be as to the effect on the amount of precipitation, there is no doubt that they insure a more even distribution of moisture.

Forests are also great storehouses of water. The decayed leaves form a spongy soil, a soil which absorbs and holds the moisture that would otherwise run off at once. The roots of the trees, penetrating far below the surface, act as conduits to carry the water deeply into the soil. This water passes slowly into the streams, tending to prevent destructive floods. The difference between a wooded and an unwooded slope is the same as that of two buildings, one with a shingled roof and the other thatched. In the former case the water runs off at once, while the latter may continue to drip for some hours and remains wet for days.

While thus regulating moisture, the forests aid agriculture in other ways. Anyone who has visited the woods knows that it is necessary to go but a short way from the edge to escape the influence of even a violent wind. As the woods afford shelter to anything within their borders, so the adjacent land is great-

ly protected. Extremes of heat and cold are lessened, in some places amounting to a change of several degrees of latitude. In truth, it is not going too far to say that if one-fourth of the area in the treeless districts were covered with groves and windbreaks, the value of the crops from the remainder of the



Agricultural Hall.

land would be more than now from the whole. From the viewpoint of the lumberman, the forest is of vital importance, for on it depends the continuation of his business. Even now certain kinds of wood, as the walnut and some of the oaks, are becoming scarce, while the price of all is rapidly advancing. A contractor and builder in this city said a few days ago that the lumber for a certain house he was building this spring cost nearly two hundred dollars more than the same material would have cost a year ago. Other pursuits are similarly affected. The railroads find it more and more difficult to get cross-ties. The white oak has been most largely used for this purpose, but as it is becoming scarce, less durable wood must be substituted. In fact, there are few if any industries that do not depend either directly or indirectly on the forest. Just at present lumbering is being pushed to the more inaccessible places where large supplies are still found, but even here the supply is not inexhaustible.

Within recent years much has been done by the government, as well as by individuals, in protecting the already existing forests and in making new ones. In different parts of the country large reserves are being set apart and protected from tree enemies. Two forest reserves were established last year in Nebraska, aggregating two hundred ten thousand acres. The bureau of forestry has completed its plans for the establishment of a reserve of ninety-four thousand acres in southwestern Kansas, and immediately upon the order from the secretary of the interior will begin its work. Large parks have been recently added to the government's holdings in the mountains both in the

East and in the West. This is work in the right direction, and we need more of it. These mountain parks make ideal homes for the wild animals, such as deer and elk, that are in immediate danger of being exterminated, unless they are protected in some such way.

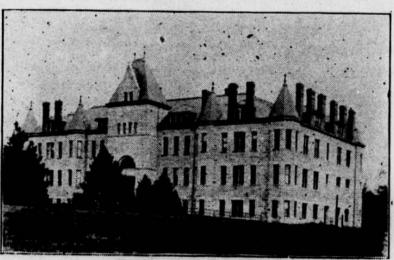
Extensive plantings are being made in the treeless districts of Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana and Ohio. In several places in Kansas, large catalpa plantations, such as the Yaggy plantation, in Reno county, are proving to be good investments. In eight or ten years from setting good posts are obtained, and at fifteen or twenty years the trees are large enough for ties and other purposes. In Nebraska, at the present time, a party under supervision of the bureau of forestry is setting a range of sandhills with pine seedlings from Minnesota and elsewhere. The party is in charge of C. A. Scott, a graduate of this College. What a benefit these trees will be to that vicinity in the future!

Hence we can see, even from these few remarks, that the subject of the preservation of forests is of the highest practical importance. The general interest of the people in it is evidence that they realize more and more the necessity of setting trees and of caring for them.

G. E. YERKES.

## The Bug Catchers.

The following rambling and incoherent epistle is humbly dedicated to that branch of

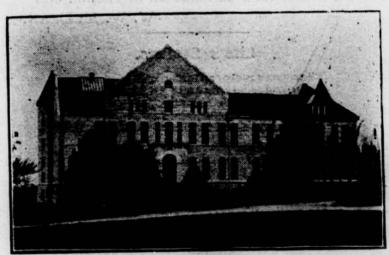


Physical Science Hall.

the human family who make as their life work the pursuit and attempted capture of members of the class Hexapoda—in short, to the bug catchers.

The poets have said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love. We do not question their authority, but we do contend that while this holds true to a limited extent at K. S. A. C., still there is another pursuit to which their minds turn still more spontaneously and earnestly—that is to bug catching. Bug catching is a specific, infectious disease

caused by a bacillus, as yet undiscovered, which is prevalent in and around Manhattan. It is almost totally confined to the spring of the year, for although we have seen a few cases in the fall they were of little consequence and hardly worthy of note. But when nature's face is wreathed in the smiles of spring and the



Fairchild Hall.

grass and flowers spring up in their loveliest tints, the bug catching bacillus fills the air. One of the most peculiar features of its attack is the selective action which it manifests, only attacking the most desirable portions of the student body, namely, the domestic science, the general science and the agricultural students. We see scarcely any reason why it should show this decided preference in leaving out the engineers and profs., but we can say in its favor that it shows decidedly good taste in this respect.

But the most peculiar and unwarranted part of its habits is that it confines its operations almost exclusively to the sophs. One theory that has been advanced to explain this phenomenon is, that the disease only gets a good foothold in connection with that state of mind known as the big-head, egoism, or Osteo porosis, and as this state of mind is usually prevalent among the sophs., then it is a natural conclusion that the disease known as bug catching would be confined almost entirely to their ranks.

The disease usually begins with the spring term and gradually increases in severity until the end of the term, when the climax is reached and the symptoms rapidly disappear. Like mumps and measles, one attack almost always confers immunity, although we have known students who have contracted the disease two consectutive springs. However, if a careful study is made of these exceptional cases, it will invariably be found that the student who takes it twice had a very light attack the first time. Therefore, if you do not want to take this dread disease over again, take the

advice of an old bug catcher and have it hard the first time. Get out among the worst cases and you will stand a good chance of catching it in its most malignant form.

The first symptom of the disease is, that the patient begs, borrows or steals a large, widemouthed bottle with some vile-smelling substance in the bottom which he invites all his friends to smell. At the same time he purchases about 2000 long, slender pins, a large flat box and a spreading-rack, and a little later a net, which he attaches to a fishing-pole, and then goes forth to battle, with the same spirit as the knights of old went in search of the Holy Grail. They can be seen at all hours of the day chasing a butterfly or a squash-bug, as if the fate of the nation depended upon catching it. At night they hover around the electric lights to catch the mammoth Belostomidæ. They haunt the sand-banks to catch sight of the wary Cicindelidæ, they run over the pastures in search of Orthoptera, or they may be seen creeping stealthily about the haunts of the tumble-bugs, and yet again they may be found grouped like vultures about the corpse of some unfortunate horse, in search of the carrion beetle. But in any or all these phases of the disease, dear sophs., you have our sympathy. Always bear in mind that eternal vigilance is the price of success and you will come out on top in the end.

J. A. THOMPSON.



Kedzie Hall.

## Of Interest to New Students.

For one who has passed his freshman year and reached the dignity of an upper classman, it takes a little prodding of the memory to recall those eventful first days of College life. But it is impossible to forget entirely the impressions which come to a freshman. The first break in those ties which bind him to home has come. Although he may not realize it yet, home will never be quite the same again. The friends at home will not be forgotten, but new friends and new duties will

make a different life in which the old friends can not entirely share.

With the leaving of home for the first time come those feelings of lonesomeness and strangeness, and the newcomer may feel like a stranger in a strange land. A little sympathy or aid extended to one feeling thus will never be forgotten.

To this condition of the freshman, common to all, the "New Student" work, as it is called, of the Y. M. C. A. owes its existence. Early in the summer the Y. M. C. A. publish a students' handbook, designed especially for the new student. In it is contained such information as will be of most use to one unfamiliar with the city, College, boarding clubs, etc. This is given to each new student, either before or after arrival. A committee from the association, wearing badges, meets the trains during the rush of new students, directs them to the association headquarters, where they are helped to find a suitable rooming place. The headquarters for this year will be the north one of Dewey's dormitories, corner Ninth and Fremont. Here the newcomer will find a welcome and a place to meet other young men in a social way.

On the first Monday evening a "Stag" social is held. The object of this social is to give an opportunity for the old men to meet the new, and also for the new men to become acquainted among themselves. A week later a reception is held jointly with the Y. W. C. A.

Very often we meet new students who want to know what we make out of all this work. Others offer to pay us for our trouble. It is true that we do not ask a cent for our work, and we are just as ready to help one who will. not join us as one who promises to do so. Yet, in another sense, we do expect something from each one helped. We expect him to pass on to others those benefits which he himself receives through the association. Perhaps we may be wrong, but we feel that we are in better shape to do this work for the new student than any other organization. So we desire the help and cooperation of each new student in making our association a greater power for good in the College.

Every new student is invited to attend our regular Sunday afternoon meeting in the parlors at our headquarters. No matter what your attitude toward religion may be, you will be welcomed into one of our Bible classes, which meet once a week. These classes are informal in character, with courses designed especially for the College student.

We aim to make the parlors an attractive place, where spare time may be spent in read-

ing, playing games, or in social intercourse. We invite all new students to make this place their headquarters while they are getting started. An office room in the main building will also be maintained, where an information bureau will be located. This bureau will be of especial use to those wishing to learn various things, such as location of rooms, etc.

W. W. MCLEAN.

## Life's Storms.

There was a storm last night;
Oh how fiercely the surging wind roared.
The lightning flashed,
The thunder crashed,
And the rain fell in sheets on the sward.

I awoke; I sat up to listen;
A great fear my whole being smote.
A glare, a flash,
A roar, a crash—

The groauing house rocked like a boat.

At dawn night's terrors fled.

All the storm-clouds had vanished away.

An odor of spring,

Seemed lingering,

Was there e'er such a beautiful day?

The sun's glad rays shone warm.
Every leaf was dripping with rain.
Not a breath, not a sigh,
Not a cloud in the sky,
Youder cows peaceful grazed in the lan?

Again a tempest raged;
There was conflict once more at the door.
Oh what a cry
Was sent on high,

For unnumbered foes fought and tore.

They flee—no, they but pause.
Look! on they come with glittering teeth,
A gasp, a cry,
Help or I die
Their sharp swords they in me do sheathe.

And still life's storms rage on,
Oh when will this tumult cease!
When shall the thrill
Of "Peace, be still,"
This oft' weary soul release;

Not till life's work is o'er; No, and not till at His behest Grim death's bony hands Shall break these bands, Then shall this heart be at rest.

G. W. GASSER.

## The Students' Herald.

This number of the STUDENTS' HERALD has been published for the purpose of giving new students an idea of what the HERALD is, and what it stands for. We did not get out an especially good number as a sample, but on the contrary this is hardly up to the average, for the editor-in-chief and several other members of the staff were absent, and those who were here found it hard to gather material to form a good HERALD.

College papers play no small part in college life. At their best they embody the most important news of the college, editorial comments on such topics as are of interest to all, and some of the best literature that the students can write. It may seem that it would not require a paper to inform the wide awake student as to what is going on around him;

but where is the citizen that does not need a paper to keep him in touch with the news, even of his own town? Editorial comments are always suggestive and frequently have considerable influence in college life. The literature of a paper is not only valuable in itself but, being written by students, in many cases shows each one what he himself could do would he but try.

The students of K. S. A. C. publish two good papers, and it will be an advantage to every one to interest himself in each of them. The STUDENTS' HERALD ranks well among college papers of the State and the surrounding states. We publish a paper each Thursday during the College year. Each paper, with other things,

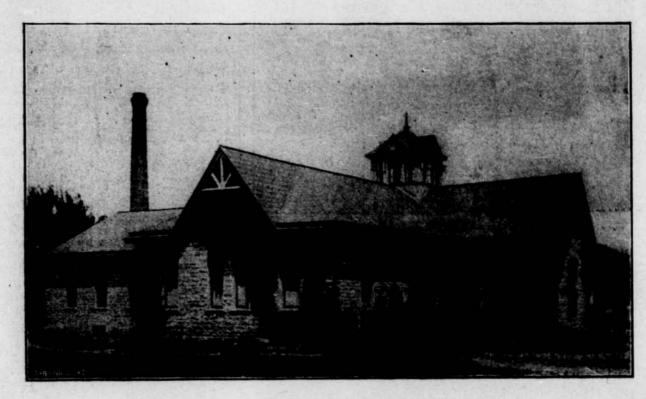
contains reports, all the principal events that have taken place during the week, society, Christian association and ball-game write-ups, exchanges from other college papers, and such locals as are of interest to the students.

No one who has been around the post-office Thursday morning will deny that every one is interested in the HERALD. Each issue is eagerly anticipated by the subscribers and stockholders, also by some others who "steal" news from HERALDS they do not buy. So no one who wants to get all he can out of College life can afford to be without the HERALD. Interest yourself in it at once. Subscribe, or better, buy a share. It will be a great advantage for you to do some writing for the HERALD, for in so doing you get training in something many educated men never learn-how to communicate your thoughts to others. This is a case where it is a greater advantage to give than to receive, for you get training that will be as much value to you as what you get in any department of College. Remember that for every thing you do for the HERALD, and every cent you pay to it in subscription or share, you will, in the end, get many times more than value received.

Lots of women who say they are old maids from choice neglect to say whose choice.—Ex.

## To New Students.

New student, you are now beginning one of the most important eras of your life. During your course here the foundation, already started, should be completed, and the framework which shapes and upon which depends your future life should be erected. You enter into this period filled with aspirations, hopes,



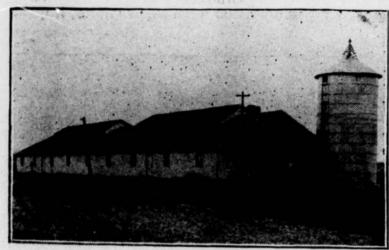
Girls' Gymnasium.

and ambitious, which if brought to perfection will build so strong a foundation and so perfect a frame-work that the character built upon it in future years will be one of which a man may well be proud. Then the prize for which your strive should be the perfecting of the aspirations, desires, etc., which bring you here, by a true and diligent clinging to the duty assigned until it is perfected to the best of your ability.

To win, one must have self-control. "Give self-control and you give the essence of all well being in mind, body, and estate. Morality, learning, thought, business, success—the master of himself can master these." This control can only be gained by much strife and power of will. Upon the endurance of these will depend the amount of self-control gained. Failures and disappointments tend to strengthen the character if, by strife, they are overcome and conquered. Then grasp the first difficulty encountered, struggle and strive with it until the enemy is yours. Press to the next with the same firm will, and finally "Strife wins."

In your preparation to become the man you aspire to be, make the preparation such that it will be, when completed, the "all-sound" man. The world is now demanding the specialist to be the broad student. He must not only understand his profession, but to win his

fellows' admiration he must be in touch with the work and workings of his brother across the way. Begin, then, by learning to grasp every opportunity as it is presented. To do this one must be alert, awake, ready. He must learn to have mind and hand under his control. He



Dairy Barn.

must strive to see the opportunities as they come.

Of course, the opportunity given each day in the assignment of daily lessons is one none can fail to see and grasp; but there are so many outside of this which are so often not realized until they are gone. The lecture course given by the literary societies is an opportunity which none should fail to see. This is planned that it may give knowledge and impart a refinement which cannot be gained elsewhere. The literary societies are planned that they may give training in parliamentary law and practice. The meetings of the various classes bring out the character of your classmates and give you a better understanding of the people of the world. The students' papers are planned for the betterment and uplifting of the student body. The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations are for the bettering of the moral standard. Grasp these opportunities, erect that upon which you may build a broad and wholesome character, strive to be ready for whatever comes, and keep ever before you the motto, "Strife wins."

## Tennyson.

Break, break! on thy cold grey stones, O Sea! For I'd like you to know How it seems to be so Broke, dead broke as me. - The Wrinkle.

## The Blessed Boy.

sutti in the

Blessed is the K. S. A. C. boy that walketh not in bad company, nor cheweth tobacco nor drinketh whiskey, nor is found in the Ag. room during chapel.

Blessed is he who has a stand-in with the president, and to get his lessons doth study day and night. He shall be like the first year,

brave and strong, who knoweth all his lessons in the morning, and can answer all the professors' questions, and whatsoever he doeth shall be pleasing to the Faculty.

The upper classmen are not so, but are like the puffed-up sleeves, which tend to take up the whole hall.

The form of the upper classman shall not be pleasing to the President, nor shall he gain favor in the sight of the Faculty, for the President knoweth the way of the first year; but the way of the upper classman is hard for the President to manage. - Hamilton Recorder.

## Good-bye.

We say it for an hour or for years: We say it smiling, say it choked with tears. We say it coldly, say it with a kiss; And yet we have no other word than this-"Good-bye."

We have no dearer word for our heart's friend, For him who journeys to the world's far end And scars our soul with going; thus we say, As unto him who steps but o'er the way—
"Good-bye."

Alike to those we love and those we hate, We say no more in parting. At life's gate. To him who passes out beyond earth's sight, We cry, as to the wanderer for a night—"Good-bye."—Ex.

## Thoughts Found in Omar Khyyram.

From whence the journey was, Or why, or whither it must tend. I know not; Only that for many days. Not sad nor burdened down with cares, But, aimless and alone within a land of shadows I have traveled. Sometimes the way was rough, And, with a half-vague thought, I've wished for lifted shadows and a little light. But none came; And sometimes off within the darkness, I have dreamed were forms of other travelers; But the shadows hid, And nothing here within bade Me reach out and touch them; And I knew them not. Thus for many years I journeyed, And I wearied of the shadows, Till one day my way turned, And soft and clear before me Shown a beacon. I saw the path, And what I once thought rough and rocky strewn Was smooth and broad and upward led, And by my side were other travelers Some young and strong, josteled their fellows, And amazed I heard them say there was no light. Wondering, I told them of the beacon, But they did not understand and called me "dreamer," Saying others on the way had seen it.

And walked within it, gladly for a little while; But that it faded and in the new gloom Their eyes had turned the shadows Into darkness, darker than before. And, craven and afraid, they stumbled oft, Till, wearied, they have fallen. Close beside me was a woman's form, Gray-haired and weighted with years, But face most radiant, Though faint and weak, she seemed to journey On with ease, and seldom stumbled. I stopped to watch her bend to lift a fallen traveler, Or bind up a broken limb, And knew that she walked not in darkness. And I dared to ask "Whence comes the light,"
"You see it!" I am glad. So many on the path of Life See not the beacon, which is sad, "Whence the beacon?"-It is Love

For it will never fail To shine from out the heights above, And some day we shall reach it.

ELIZABETH DRUSE.

## Football.

We are pleased to introduce to our readers our football coach for 1903, Mr. G. O. Dietz, and trust that before the season closes every



G. O. DIETZ, COACH.

student of K. S. A. C. will become acquainted with him and his work. Mr. C. E. Dietz, our last year's coach, being unable to leave his law practice in Chicago, the Athletic Association was fortunate enough to secure the services of his brother to take up the work he so successfully started last year.

Mr. G. O. Dietz is a graduate of the law school of Northwestern University, having held a position on the team of that institution for four years, playing two years at tackle and two years back of the line. As a player, he has had few equals in the middle west. While playing with Northwestern, Mr. Dietz and his brother were given the credit of being the strongest pair of backs on the western fields.

As a coach he has had one year's experience at Drake University, where from new material he developed the strongest team in the state of Iowa. Since the style of play and the system of coaching will be the same as used by his brother here last year, our team under his direction should make rapid progress, and it is the general belief that this year's team will surpass any that has represented us. Mr.

Dietz is familiar with all the leading styles of play and training having, besides his training on the Northwestern team, trained for one year with Michigan and is just the person to coach the team to meet the style of play that will be used this year by K. U., Lindsborg, and Washburn. Don't fail to tell Coach Dietz that you want to try for a position this year. Get the good of the training, and if you are successful in making the team, do all you can to make it a winner.

To the old students Capt. N. L. Towne needs no introduction. His work on the team for two years past has been sufficient to make him famous in the history of local athletics. As captain of the 1902 team, he won the respect and confidence of his teammates and was the unanimous choice to captain this year's team. As a player, he excels in his position at end, and few plays passed him last year. In an emergency he plays a snappy game at half and his enthusiastic work at all times inspires confidence in every man on the team. Both Coach



N. L. TOWNE, CAPTAIN.

Dietz and Captain Towne are firm believers in pure athletics, and nothing but the cleanest of football will be countenanced by either.

The team management is being ably looked after by Mr. K. P. Mason, whose earnest work has given us a splendid schedule of games and who will make every effort to make this season's games something of which every loyal supporter of the royal purple may be proud.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPT, 11, 1903.



Thrice welcome, new students!

We call the particular attention of all new students to this, their College paper. It is one of the best in the country. It is the students' paper, as the College yell is the students' yell. Along with the literary societies, the athletic association, the Y.M.and Y.W.C.A., it is in the front rank demanding and deserving your support. It is possible for you to be a clam-to close up both mouth and purse in a selfish, onesided, narrow Pharisaism, and thus to "sneak through College" without doing your duty. You will doubtless treat your studies in the same manner. You will no doubt amble through your allotted existence in a slipshod, happy-go-lucky fashion, fall short of the goal of success, and die unmourned and uncaredfor. But if you would get the best out of life, invest in it—as you sow, so you reap. The furthering of the work of all these organizations is a part of your College duties, and the Herald is neither last nor least. A healthy College spirit is one which pushes and helps all College activities. Do all you can to live up to the aggressive Americanism of the present day and you will not be a failure. If you can't play, get out and push.

It is with heartfelt regret that we announce the resignation of our friend and co-worker, Fred C. Romig, from the office of business manager of the HERALD. He has seen fit to accept a clerkship in the Manhattan post-office, hence will not be in College this year. His declaration of intentions came as a great surprise to us, the coming year's campaign having been already planned and the HERALD machinery well oiled. We voice the sentiments of the College flock in saying that the city on the hill loses a strong, energetic, earnest student, a man in whose integrity and ability is reposed a most sincere confidence. The HERALD wishes him great success.

One feature of our College work here has always appealed very strongly to us. It is the "practical" which pervades every phase of our great institution. All things must bow before it. All lines of study are subjected to its influence. No matter what the course chosen, or what the line of work selected, the student must not only learn the theory, but must get down and do the actual work. It has in it the making of men and women, as opposed to mere intellectual monstrosities. To know something is one thing-to be able to apply that knowledge is of far greater import. Our graduates leave here as well-balanced, really practical people, and we are proud that their record of good works, as shown in the latter part of the catalogue, is having its effect upon the world. K. S. A. C. is a great power for good, and it is our duty to extend her influence to the utmost. Are we doing it?

We are all glad to return to the dear old scenes of past campaigns against Ignorance and Indolence. We rejoice to take the field to again meet these modern Goliaths in battle. To be permitted to invest our time and energies in an education is indeed a privilege. "Knowledge is the principal thing," is a worthy maxim; a good education is assuredly worth many fold the trouble of getting it. It is capital which can be drawn upon to an unlimited degree, yet it never diminishes. It pays a high rate of interest. It makes life worth living. The eastern horizon of the future is resplendent with hope, and Dame Opportunity impatiently waits without for the

man who is prepared to meet her demands. She is knocking with greater importunity today than ever before. Good men-sound morally as well as mentally-are wanted everywhere. It is said that "The bulk of good work in the world-discovery, invention, government, philanthropy, religion-is brought about by those who learn by study to think." New student, why came you here? You came to learn to think! You must think if you would successfully live, and you are a failure, an utter failure, if you do not live for a high and noble purpose. Therefore aim at something-don't shoot at random. When you have realized that "It is not all of life to live," and that the world demands your best efforts in whatever you undertake, you are on the road to success.

The first year is the same in all the courses provided by our curriculum. We hold this fact to be one worthy of mutual congratulations. Many students come here with but a faint idea as to their qualifications for anything in particular. Few have any knowledge of colleges and college affairs. The first year's work not only rubs off the rough places and reduces the chlorophyll content; it places the student on his feet, gives him his bearings, gives him a suggestion as to his capabilities, and starts him toward the goal. The freshman duties, as prescribed, are broad and liberal. They touch upon the sciences, the arts, literature, industrial work, etc., with sufficient good exercise thrown in for the strenuous. If one cannot locate himself in one year, he has not put forth the proper effort. The faculty of observation is a desirable one just at this point. Keep your eyes open and your wits alert. The result will be forthcoming.

The great Napoleon once said, "There shall be no Alps." He meant that no obstacle was too great to be unsurmountable. He meant that with a grim determination to accomplish an object there is no such thing as failure. True, he fell at length, but not until he had attained heights not before nor since reached. And his life, as evidenced by his deeds, was one of the greatest testimonies of that mighty strength of will and indomitable courage that brought success when defeat seemed certain. He never admitted defeat-therein lay his real power. Unfortunately, we can not all be Napoleons. But we can as surely leave our impress upon the world as did he. Success is not, after all, so much in astounding the world as in an earnest, self-sacrificing effort to help better our little corner of it. A century hence we all will have been gone and forgotten, but we may

perchance live on and on in influence upon the lives of others. He who has helped his fellow has not lived in vain. We need both men and women of that character to-day.

A word of warning to newcomers in regard to unexcused absences may not be out of place at this time. Ten absences from regular class exercises will result in suspension from College privileges. Tardiness is equivalent to an absence, and must be excused by the instructor or be counted against the belated individual. We take it that you are here for business and will gladly receive this information. The experience of all earnest students has proved it unadvisable to either arrive late or to stay away from classes, for a number of reasons. Late comers annoy professor and class, thus detracting from the interest of those who want to learn. The absentee misses a great many useful points of explanation from the instructor; he loses the connection and understands very little that goes on next day, and for several days, till he again catches the thread. Examination day will find out that weak point you may have thought well plastered over. Retribution will follow. Be wise!

## Unrest.

What is this spirit that fills my breast,
That drives me on when I would rest
Or even linger in pleasant ways,
That, unwearied, haunts me throughout my days?

Oh! the days are short and the hours few And much remains for me to do. Yet why should I care if the evening sun Should find my stint of work undone?

The rosy tints that herald the day
Are lost to me: I must away
And the morning "hour," precious and sweet,
Is marred by the tramp of hurrying feet.

"Come, come," they say, "look at the sun, Arise, the day's work has begun," And rushing on at nervous pace They pass to join the maddening race.

The morning hours, all fresh and fair, Give way in haste to the noon-day glare. "This task must be done, some way, somehow;" No time to wipe my anxious brow.

A hasty lunch, a slight repose And the moment's respite abruptly close. Already the meridian line is past; This is harvest time, I must work fast.

Longer the shadows about me grow, I hasten on, yet, Oh how slow! And in troubled words my thoughts find vent For another day is now far spent.

The evening clouds reflect the sun And the day is ended as begun, Hurrying, toiling throughout its length, Hoping the morrow will bring new strength.

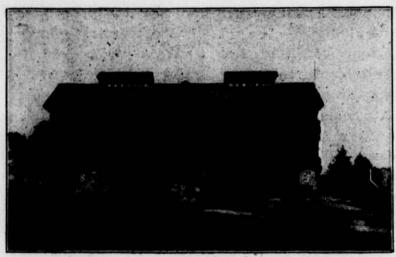
"Now stop I will, I'll rest;" but no A persistent voice declares "not so, To-morrow, your plans, have them all made, That your morning's work be not delayed."

Thus the slumber hours slip swiftly by While in turbulent thought I restless lie. What is this spirit that fills my breast? It is the spirit of unrest.

A mother's heart gives 4th much joy over baby's 1st 2th.—Ex.



When you make one mistake don't make another by trying to lie out of it.—Atchison Globe.



Armory.

She—"Her money is her only attraction."
He—"Then time will add interest to her charms."

The midsummer Baker Orange is wondering what Baker is going to do with her new students this year.

The last Susquebanna that we find on our exchange table contains a very interesting article, "The Flight of the Eagle."

"The man who stands with arms akimbo set Until occasion tells him what to do, And he who waits to have his life mapped out, Shall die and leave his errand unfulfilled.

—Jaybawker.

The Lake Breeze of Sheboygon High School has a staff consisting of fifteen members — eight boys and seven girls. The appearance of their journal shows the advisability of a large staff.

The last issue of the Jaybauker, which contains the "Picture Story of the Flood," is a "shining number." It shows what hard work and patience can accomplish when earnestly applied.

To put your best foot forward
Is advice that can be beat,
For the ones who gain the best success
Get there with both their feet.
—Ohio State Journal.

If there is anyone who does not look forward to his future work, whatever it may be, with all the joy and hope which he feels ought to enter into such a prospect, let him ponder carefully these words of Henry Van Dyke, and his resolution to do his work faithfully will undoubtedly be strengthened:

The supplement to the June number of the Ames Student is strictly up-to-date and shows original work on the part of the author.

"Let me but do my work from day to day,
In field or forest, at the desk or loom;
In roaring market place, or tranquil room.
I et me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
'This is my work — my blessing, not my doom.
Of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done, in the right way.'
Then shall I see it not too great nor small
To suit my spirit nor to prove my power;
Then shall I cheerful greet the long shadow's fall
At eventide to play, and love, and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best."

WHERE THE FOOL COMES IN.

They say that men are fools who make Good resolutions that they break Ere many days;
But 'tis not so; they're merely weak Who know 'hat they do wrong and seek To mend their ways.

The fools are those who stand and scoff
At other men for swearing off.

The fool's the one
Who laughs at those who try to free
Themselves from vices, thinking he
Possesses none.

—Just Fun.

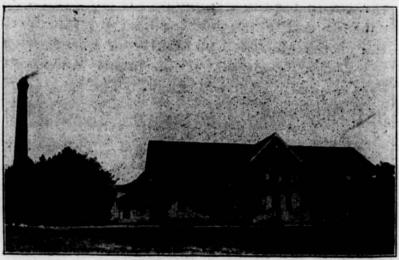
## Similar But Different.

"Hello, there, cully!" exclaimed the bank burglar as he encountered an acquaintance. "Are you still picking pockets?"

"Sure," answered the light fingered gent; "but I've got a new scheme for doing it that sidetracks the police."

"Put me wise," said the b. b.

"All right, but keep it mum," answered the other. "I'm running a railway lunch counter. See?"



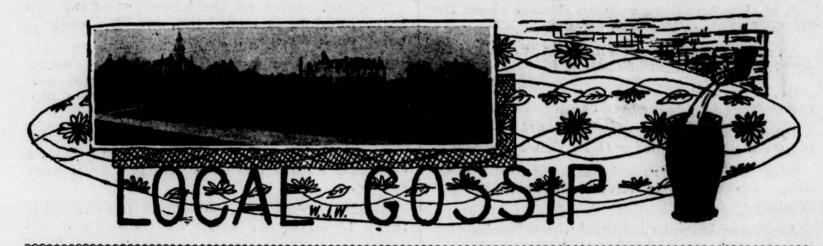
Mechanics' Hall.

The first exchange to reach us for this term is the Native American, a weekly paper published by the pupils of the "Phoenix Indian School." It shows a high standard, in form and contents.

## News to Us.

Willie Greene, who is a teacher in the State Agricultural College of Idaho, visited his parents a week. He will go to Manhattan, where he will take his brother's place as teacher of horticulture in the State Agricultural College.

—Lincoln County Republican.



Get out on the parade ground every afternoon at 3:30 and practice football.

Misses Lorena and Ethel Clemons returned recently from an outing in Colorado.

The football boys living in and around Manhattan have been practicing since September 1.

The HERALD comes out early this week so it may be in the hand of new students as they arrive.

The Animal Husbandry Department has erected another large silo, just east of the dairy barn.

A new case and shelves, for reagents, have been added to the stock-room of the chemical laboratories.

Professor Weida left last week for Ripon, Wis., where he fills the chair of chemistry in Ripon College.

Mr. George Gasser will not pursue his studies during the fall term. He will work in the carpenter-shop.

Miss Crete Spencer, of the senior class, will teach the young idea how to shoot, at Blue Valley, this winter.

J. G. Haney, superintendent of the Hays branch station, was at College recently to attend a meeting of the Station council.

Every new student should get a copy of the "New Student Edition" of the HERALD. It contains much of interest and value to you.

Schmitz and Buell are organizing a bureau, the name of which they withhold; but at any rate they will operate it during the year 1904.

Football practice begins September 15. Come out and try for a position. They are open to the men that prove themselves the best players.

Professor Popenoe and son Charles have returned from an extensive collecting tour through southwestern Kansas, Colorado, and New Mexico.

There is quite a practical joke on the Dairy Department for using lard in the creamery. An apprentice by the name of Lard recently began the course.

The Horticultural Department has been improving the walks and drives during the summer. A stone curbing and gutter has been put along the main drive from the arboretum to the library building.

T. L. Pittman arrived September 1 and has been very busy transferring the stock of the cooperative bookstore into the new quarters, on Moro street.

Doctor Barnes, of the Veterinary Department, returned last week from Lockport, N. Y., where he has been spending his vacation with home folk.

L. A. Fitz, of Halstead, Kan., was here conferring with M. A. Carleton in regard to transferring the experimental work in wheat to the McPherson farm.

The Congregational church will give a social and reception to new students on Thursday evening, September 24. All new students are cordially invited.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. handbooks are very attractive and useful. Have you seen them, new students? They contain much valuable information.

T. W. Buell and assistants have canvassed the town for boarding and rooming places. Buell is prepared to give any information along this line. See him.

Miss Katic Witt and Lois Failyer were delegates from the Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church to the district convention at Wamego, last week.

Prof. R. G. Clothier and wife, of the normal school at Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited relatives a few days last week before leaving for Vera, Kan., the professor's old home.

L. S. Edwards resigned his position with a sanitary milk company, of Omaha, to accept a position under Prof. D. H. Otis, at Oswego. Mr. Edwards has charge of the live stock.

Capt. A. S. Rowan, the commandant and instructor of military science at the College last year, has been recalled by the War Department. The new appointment has not been made as yet.

W. W. McLain, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., returned September 1 from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he attended the secretarial training school, and is attending to his many duties.

F. C. Romig, of the senior class, has accepted a position in the Manhattan post-office and will not graduate next June. Mr. Romig was business manager of the HERALD, as well as a leader in all student enterprises, and his absence will be felt in many ways.

J. M. Joss has been visiting friends about the city and College the past week.

Mrs. Calvin has moved into the Winchip property, one mile west of College.

Dr. Orr was taking stereoscopic views of the College buildings and campus last week.

John T. Skinner has gone to Walton, Kan., to attend a reception for D. P. Yoder and bride.

Nick Schmitz returned last week from a business trip to Little River, Hutchinson, and Wichita.

Assistant Wheeler, of the Animal Husbandry Department, was a speaker at the Denison institute recently.

The roof of the old experiment offices has received a new dress in the shape of a coat of bright red paint.

Come out to the Athletic benefit entertainment next Friday evening. There is going to be something doing.

T. L. Pittman and C. L. Thompson have, for the past two weeks, been taking review work in analytical chemistry.

The champion Ayrshire cow, "Star of Hillview," presented the Department of Animal Husbandry a fine heifer calf.

The assistants in the secretary's office have been very busy of late getting punch cards ready for the returning students.

C. B. Thummel passed through Manhattan last week enroute to Axtell, Kan., where he will visit a week before returning to College.

Professor McKeever and family returned from Chicago last week, where the professor has been pursuing studies at Chicago University.

The Mechanical Department had a very interesting exhibit of samples of students work at the Riley county fair, held recently at Riley, Kan.

Miss Jeanette Perry gave a pretty lawn picnic, at her home on Humboldt street, in honor of Mrs. Stingley-Haggman. About sixteen were present.

The farm house is being remodeled, painted, papered, and connected with the city water system. Assistant Wheeler will occupy the house when completed.

The Animal Husbandry Department has recieved the Polled Durham heifer "Dimple," for which "Barton" was exchanged to A. D. Burkey, of Knoxville, Mo.

A. W. Dean came up from Topeka last Sunday for a short visit with friends. Mr. Dean is working in the Santa Fe shops, and will not be in College this year.

Miss Mary Bolton's parents have moved from Paxico to Manhattan, and will occupy the old Whitney house. Miss Bolton is a member of the sophomore class.

Mrs. Wheeler returned with her children, Earl and Inez Wheeler, to keep house for them during the coming winter. They live in the Hultz property, on Colorado street. The stone-work on the basement of the new dairy building is completed, and the work is being pushed with all possible vigor.

During the summer the steam and water pipes in the basement of the Fairchild hall have been replaced with new and superior piping.

Owing to high prices of building material, the commencement of work on the Manhattan Carnegie library has been deferred until next spring.

Assistant V. M. Shoesmith, of the Agricultural Department, acted as judge and instructor in grain, stock, vegetable and fruit judging, at the Riley county fair.

Eugene Emerick, '00, was about College recently, renewing old acquaintences. Mr. Emerick is traveling for an implement concern, with headquarters at Joplin, Mo.

Miss Olivia Staatz, former assistant in the Domestic Science Department at College, has accepted a position as head of the new domestic science department in Wichita High School.

The new city hall is completed and occupied by the city officers. The building is modern in every particular and is one of which the architect, contractors and city may be proud.

Assistant Wm. Anderson pursued studies in Chicago University during the summer, returning September 3. Mr. Anderson left last Monday for a week's visit with home folk, at Randoph.

Janitor Lewis has had a large force of men at work cleaning and oiling the floors, washing windows, and getting the buildings in applepie order for the throng of new and old students.

The print-shop has been the center of great activity the past week, getting out extra issues of the HERALD, Jaybawker, and Y. M. C. A. rooming and boarding list, besides much other regular work.

Prof. D. H. Otis was recently appointed, by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, as assistant chief of dairying, at Washington, D. C., with a salary of \$1800. Though tempted, he declined the appointment, preferring his present position.

A new brick sidewalk has been laid on the south side of Bluemont Avenue, from Ninth street to the foot of the main College walk. One good turn calls for another, so give us one more block, connecting Moro and Bluemont Avenue.

M. A. Carleton, United States expert cerealist, attended the meeting of the Station council for the purpose of arranging experimental work with wheat and small grains at the Hays Station and on the new farm at McPherson.

N. S. Schmitz returned about the middle of August to do some special work in plant breeding for the Botanical Department. While thrashing some of the experimental wheat the band cutter mistook his hand for a bundle of wheat, in consequence of which Schmitz has been laying off.

George Gasser has been at work during the summer orgaizing a College glee club. He reports very encouraging prospects and hopes in the near future to be able to give entertaiments of a high standard.

R. W. Greene returned from Nampa, Idaho, where he has been working in state nursery the past year. Mr. Green is very much pleased with the western country, and very enthusiastic over its possibilities.

Assistant Mathewson, of the Chemistry Department, and Wm. Anderson, of the Mathematics Department, returned about September 1 from Chicago, where they have been pursuing advanced work during the summer.

G. O. Greene, for the past four years an able assistant in the Horticultural Department, has resigned his chair to accept a similar but more remunerative position at the Agricultural College of Massachusetts. Mr. Greene leaves October 1.

Editor Beeman was seen sitting under a large shade tree, in a secluded spot on the campus. A passer-by, noticing his distressed look, asked if he could give any assistance. Beeman answered indignantly, "No! I'm just gathering my Witts."

Superintendent Rickman has installed, during the summer, individual dynamos for each machine in the press-room. They all add very much to the neatness as well as the efficieny of the shop, as all over-head shafting, belting, etc., has been removed.

Russell A. Oakley has returned from an extensive inspection tour of forage crops through central western Kansas into Colorado to Ft. Collins, Colorado Springs, and back through southwestern Kansas. He reports very favorable conditions and a very pleasant trip.

Brown's Military Band gave the last of their delightful concerts in the pavilion Friday evening, September 4. These concerts have been an attraction throughout the summer, and we hope as soon as the College Cadet Band is reorganized that we may enjoy more of these treats.

Workmen have been a work lengthening the windows and in generally improving the old gymnasium in Fairchild Hall. The Franklin Literary Society will occupy it as soon as completed. They may well be proud of their new home, which will be one of the best halls at College.

The government has leased one township each from Geary and Riley counties, for the use of the army in their annual fall maneuvers. This gives the opposing forces 175 square miles over which to maneuver. The armies will go in action about the middle of October.

Assistants Dean and Scheffer, of the Entomology and Zoölogy Department, have returned from their second very successful collecting tour. They collected through Ottawa, Mitchell, Jewell and Wallace counties, and have added several thousand specimens to the collection.

## SE EXECUTED SE

Miss Maude Currie, '00, of Topeka, attended the Correll-Trumbull wedding.

Miss Fannie Dale, '01, is stenographer in the Manhattan Transfer Company's office.

H. D. Orr, '99, student at Northwestern University, Chicago, was in the city last week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sadie Stingley-Haggman, '96, and little daughter, Edith, are here from Los Angeles, Cal., visiting relatives.

Mr. Otto I. Purdy, '99, and wife, of El Reno, Okla., were in the city last week visiting friends and renewing former College acquaintances.

Harald T. Nielsen, '03, is at the Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, taking graduate work in agronomy. A. L. Cottrell, '03, and W. R. Hildreth, '02, are also there taking graduate work.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, is located at Amarillo, Tex., where he is in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Cereals.

Miss Elizabeth 'Agnew, '00, assistant in domestic science last year, will attend a teachers' college in New York, N. Y., where she will take advanced work.

Miss Josephine Finley, '00, left last week for New Haven, Conn., where she has a position as dietitian in Grace's hospital. Her friends wish her an abundant success.

Miss Clara Spilman, '00, has resigned her position in the Girls' Industrial School at Beloit, as teacher of domestic science, and has accepted a similar one in the Christian Female Orphan's School, at Camden Point, Mo.

Mr. W. F. Lawry, '00, who has been traveling with an engineering party in Texas and Mexico, has been home the past four weeks on a sick leave of absence. His many friends were glad to see him, after an absence of almost three years.

An announcement card has been received of the marriage of Dr. William P. Wilson and Miss Lucie Wyatt, at Westmoreland, Kan., August 21, 1903. Mrs. Wilson is a member of the 1901 class, and her classmates and many other friends send their best wishes.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Laura Trumbull, '00, and Mr. Chas. Correll, '00, which took place Wednesday evening August 26, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Copley. Preceding the ceremony Miss Henrietta Hofer, '02, sang "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Christine Hofer, '02. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Copley, the ring service being used. Mr. and Mrs. Correll will reside in Manhattan, where Mr. Correll is principal of the Avenue school. The HERALD joins with the many alumni friends in wishing happiness and prosperity.

The following alumni will teach in the vicinity of Manhattan the coming winter: Dovie Ulrich, '03, at Highland; Sarah Davies, '02, at Bala; Abbie Putnam, '02, at Kimble; Della Drollinger, '02, and Emma Cain, '02, both in the city schools of Randolph, north of Manhattan; Etta Barnard, '02, principal of the schools of Ogden; Adelaide Strite, '01, at Eureka Valley; and Kate Manley, '99, at Prairie Meadow.

The marriage of Miss May Bowen, '96, and Mr. Draper T. Schoonover, of Morgan Park, Ill., occurred Wednesday noon, August 26, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Bowen. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. O. B. Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. Schoonover are at home in Morgan Park, where Mr. Schoonover is principal of the city schools. The best wishes of Mrs. Schoonover's College friends follow her to her new home.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The handbook is out and presents a neat appearance. Mr. W. O. Gray and his assistants, on the part of the Y. M. C. A., deserve congratulations for this creditable book. To his able business management much of the success of the handbook is due.

The young men of the College are urged to be on the look out for announcements concerning the various lines of work of the Y. M. C. A. The "stag" social for new students September 21, the first regular meeting September 20, etc., will be well worth attending.

Mr. Charles L. Boynton, who for the past two years has been the able assistant State secretary, goes to New York City this year. Part of his time will be given to study in a theological seminary, and part to work for the international committee. Mr. Sperry, who takes Mr. Boynton's place, comes to us from Olivet, Mich., where he was very successful in Y. M. C. A. work.

Many letters from prospective students have been received and a large attendance of new students is expected and desired. The association, with its headquarters in Dewey's north dormitory, will be better fitted to do new-student work than ever before. The usual plans for meeting the new students and helping them to find rooming places will be carried out, and in addition much more effort will be expended along social lines.

A conference of the active workers of the Y. M. C. A. has been arranged in order to increase the interest and efficiency of those who have the welfare of the association at heart. The first session will be held Saturday evening, September 12, and the last, Monday evening. On Sunday, three short sessions are planned. Among those who will lead in the discussions are President Nichols, Professor Payne, of Lawrence, Mr. Andrew Baird, State secretary, and Mr. Sperry, the assistant State secretary. One great need of our association movement is trained men, and such a conference is a great help in fitting the men for the part they are to play this year.

W. W. MCLEAN.

## Resolutions.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved classmate, Edwin C. Cook, we wish to express to his relatives and friends our appreciation of his worth and noble character; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of 1901, extend to the bereaved wife and other relatives our heartfelt sympathy; that we, while feeling the loss as that of a friend and an associate, realize in part their greater and deaper loss, and hope that in their bereavement they may have the comfort and sustaining help of our heavenly Father. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife and to the home paper and be printed in the College paper.

HELEN KNOSTMAN, L. ADDELE BLACHLY, MARGARET J. MINNIS.

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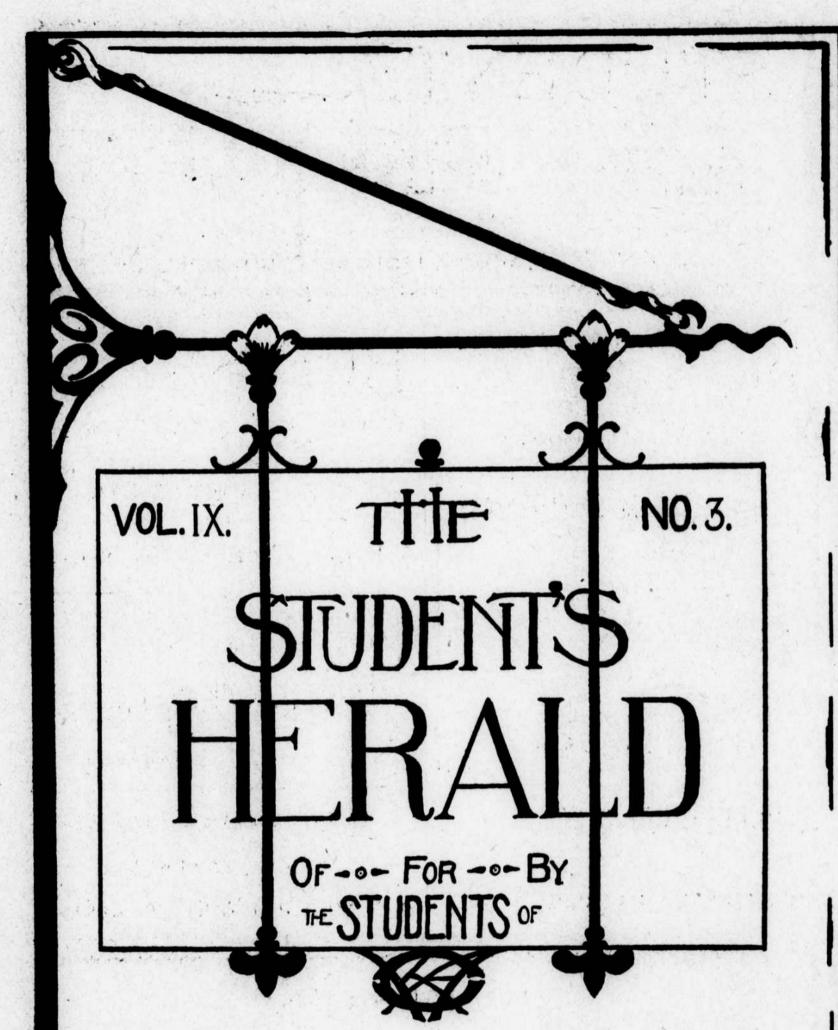
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GENERAL SECRETARY, Y. M. C. A.



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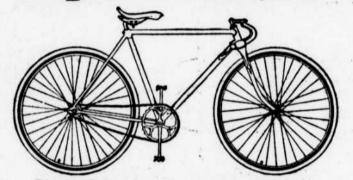
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 24, 1903.

NUMBER 3

#### Daniel's Society Boys.

The Webster society was called to order at eight o'clock, Vice-president Pittman in the chair. Owing to the presence of worse men, J. B. Thompson and W. B. Banning were appointed to fill the places of recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, for the evening. The "Heres" to roll-call were quite infrequent, but strong. The society was led in prayer by W. O. Gray, after which the fall election was in order. As the result of an inspiring speech by an inspired member, Tom L. Pittman was unanimously elected president. In the race for the vice-presidency, N. S. Schmitz won by half a length over W. O. Gray and G. E. Edgerton. J. B. Thompson, Jens Nygard, Earl Wheeler and C. H. White were in the field for recording secretary. The first heat was a draw. Upon the second, Bert succeeded in pulling ahead of his opponent, Nygard, and finished in good time. Biddison, Foster, Harold and Wheeler were nominated for corresponding secretary. Wheeler was elected. Harold, Caldwell, C. L. Thompson and L. O. Gray played well in their tournament for treasurer. Thompson played a good set at first and won the "trophy" on the second set. The honorable position of critic was contested admirably by Morlan, Nygard, Blachly and Harold. Nygard won on the second ballot. The next "up" was a bout between L. O. Gray and W. H. Harold for marshal. Harold failed to stand the "upper cuts and straight punches" of his opponent and went down and out in the first round. Schmitz succeeded in getting a "room-mate combine" on the position of chairman of the board of directors and we had to elect F. E. C. H. White was elected second Hodgson. The battle for supremacy on the program committee was similar, the following "trust" being elected: Chairman, G. E. Edgerton; second member, P. M. Biddison; third member, W. B. Banning.

The above "stars" having been elected, were duly installed, and speeches made by the president and vice-president, after which the incandescents gave place to the twinkling of the stars, so we adjourned to let the officers attend "the banquet, given by President Pittman and Vice-president Schmitz, in honor of the newly elected."

EARL WHEELER.

#### Athletic Association Entertainment.

The Athletic Association gave the first entertainment of the season in the College chapel, last Friday evening. It opened with the College song by the Bluemont Quartet, who responded to the encore. W. W. Buckley told how an old dilettante enjoyed a baseball game, and how easily the terms used in such a game might be misunderstood. The Hofer-Perry Quartet then entertained with some excellent music, and to please the audience gave some more. F. E. Balmer told how an old gentleman attempted to cure rheumatism with a beesting, and the disastrous results of uncorking a bottle of bees in the bedroom. Miss Hilliard then sang a solo, and in response to the hearty applause sang again. Floyd Howard then showed how easy it is to handle Indian clubs when one knows how. The final number of the program, "A Dude in a Cyclone," showed the awful havoc of such an occurrence and the impudence of a "New Yawk" swell in such surroundings, and the cool business faculties of a Jewish insurance agent, who solicited insurance all the while the party was in the cellar, and who as a promoter of civilization proposed to light the cyclone cellar with electricity and put in billiard tables so that the party might amuse themselves while there.



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	Subscription Manager
JENS NYGARD, '05	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

Manhattan, Kan., Sept, 24, 1903.



K. S. A. C. breaks records without apparent effort. She is a firmly established institution. No such small obstacles as tuition fees and revised courses can stop her steady progress. First-year assignments in number equal to last year's freshman class, plus a considerable allowance for increase, were printed, but Wednesday morning, the day before the date set for College to open, saw them all consumed, and a rush order set the print-shop to work to produce about one hundred more. No doubt the other classes will keep the pace set by this one-they always do. We shall reach eighteen hundred this year, or near it. As the College grows in enrolment, it provides additional buildings for class accommodations, and the city struggles nobly to do her part. New buildings are springing up everywhere in town, yet the demand, as last year, exceeds. the supply. And the end is not yet.

The executive committee has appointed Nick Schmitz to the office of business manager of this paper, recently vacated by F. C. Romig. Mr. Schmitz has been, as subscription manager, a terror to non-subscribers and delinquents. We are confident of his success, as a manager. He needs no introduction. We have only to point to his previous successes, especially with regard to the Herald, to inspire in you an equal confidence. Our patrons in the ad. line will get little sleep while he is in the harness.

It is with pleasure that we announce more honors for our local editor. He has been awarded a second-hand leather medal (good as new), by the management of the "Old Jokes' Home," for publishing the best series of tiresome, long-whiskered jokes. It is not the policy of the HERALD to print such, but in the absence of the editor-in-chief, the local thus having no competent source of advice, they slipped in. The tree under which we were alleged to have been seated was no doubt one of his favorite variety—chestnut. He has never held an office before, hence his indiscretion. We hope the public will be charitable.

We enjoyed the pleasure, during vacation, of a visit to the World's Fair grounds, and of an interview with Hon. F. D. Coburn, who is well known to all Kansans. We will endeavor, in another column, to tell some interesting facts in connection therewith. Through the kindly efforts of Mr. Coburn, we were enabled to meet the chief of press bureau, with whom we arranged for a general series of cuts and matter with reference to the Exposition, and a special series of information of particular interest to Kansans and to students of this College. These series will begin very shortly, and we trust will prove of value to our patrons. This is only one of several attractive features which will be inaugurated during the present College year.

Truly the way of the beginner is hard—at least when it comes to entering College. He has no sooner landed than he is approached by the student representative of a dozen business houses, each of whom represents his as the best and cheapest house in town. The "grafters" endeavor to sell him anything in sight; they would even part with the coats on their backs if they could induce him to buy them at a profitable figure. Then the boarding club managers are there to press their claims. The baggage men want to haul his trunk. At length he comes to College, and there he must take the entrance examinations

or present his credits, get an assignment, buy his books, and be enrolled; then follows that endless procession of days and nights of work and study. Ere long he has learned the College yell and the College song; soon he can "hep" with the best of them; then he learns his class yell, gets into class "scraps," and does a legion of other things for which college students have inherent propensities, to the dismay of Mr. Lewis. When the year has closed he has become a valiant exponent of education, mighty in word and deed, and thus he continues his triumphal march to glory. He looks back upon the early days when first he breathed College ozone, but they still appear a maze, a labyrinth. He is immune to the insidious wiles of the "grafter" now. He knows from experience (for he has become a subscriber to his College paper) that our advertisers are the friends of the students and need no further recommendation. "A word to the wise," etc.

#### Y. W. C. A. News.

Miss Jessie Adams, the State secretary, will be with us from Saturday until Monday. She will be at the "Home," and girls should plan to meet her there.

The Young Women's Christian Association received the new girls at their "Home," Monday night. Over one hundred young women were present, and all report an enjoyable evening.

The Bible study committee is planning a Bible study rally for next Sunday afternoon, to be addressed by Mrs. Wilder. Watch the bulletin board for further announcement. Mrs. Wilder is one of the best Bible teachers in town and you cannot afford to miss her talk. All ladies of the College are invited.

The "Y. W. C. A. Home" has aided the girls in making their work more practical this year than ever before. Lodging was given to those in need and meals served for fifteen cents. The parlors are open to College girls at all times. A "social chat" was held in the parlors last Thursday evening for the new girls.

The first business meeting of the year was held Saturday evening. The various questions which were proposed, and the lively discussions which followed, showed that the girls are awake to the business interests of their work. One of the most important questions is that of securing a musical instrument for our "Home." It is a necessity, but we must secure the money before the instrument. If some generous-hearted person would like to help a good cause, see Miss Cottrell at once.

The first special meeting of the year will be held in south society hall, Saturday, at 12:50. This is "decision day." A large attendance and an interesting meeting is anticipated. Special music will be given. New girls will receive a hearty welcome.

Miss Jessie Sweet, who has been the acting secretary during the summer, was elected to fill the office of recording secretary, made vacant by the resignation of Mabelle Howell. Miss Howell is in Colorado and will not return this fall.

The Y. W. C. A. club has become quite popular among the girls. We hear nothing but praise for our cook, Mrs. Flanery, because of the careful preparation of the food and the dainty manner in which it is served. Our stewardess also deserves credit for so carefully preparing the menu for each meal. She seeks to give her boarders a "balanced ration."

The work of the Association, in meeting new students and assisting them in finding rooming and boarding places, has been greatly appreciated by those receiving such help. They have been very grateful for all services rendered. We hope they may find us throughout the year a practical and helpful organization, and that they will soon fall in line with us and be ready when opportunity offers to give assistance to others.

#### Franklin Troubles.

After spending the summer months at their homes in various parts of the State, a great many old students returned to continue their College work. They realize that literary ability is an important factor in the College courses, consequently quite a number met to participate in the exercises of the first meeting of the Franklin literary society, which assembled at the old hall at the regular time. Vice-president Morgan was chairman. Previous to the election of officers, Mr. C. C. Hastings was initiated as a member of the society. The newly elected officers were: President, J. B. Griffing; vice-president, L. Graham; recording secretary, Gertrude E. Hole; corresponding secretary, Olga George; treasurer, W. W. Hole; critic, H. Strong; marshal, Ida M. Stutzman; board of directors, W. W. Campbell, R. A. Seaton, Almira Kerr.

After the usual and some unusual business transactions, the society adjourned with the expectation of meeting next in the new Franklin hall, which was not ready at this meeting

Emporia Normal vs. K. S. A. C., next Satur-



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The Board of Regents is in session this week.

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Exchange editor Harvey Adams returned the first of the week.

Miss Sylva Jackson expects to reënter College after mid-term.

Mr. John Harvey, graduate of '99, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

W. B. Banning has reëntered College, and will graduate with his class next June.

Junior C. L. Thompson has made up analytical chemistry since about September 1.

Latest in the tailor-made suits, jackets, skirts, waists and furs, at the Spot Cash.

Mr. J. Caldwell has moved to Manhattan to send three sons to the Agricultural College.

Earl J. Evans is back in College again, and will play on the heavy end of the Bluemont Quartet.

Miss Alice Melton, clerk in the director's office, is back at her position after a three weeks' vacation.

Jack Lorimer, stenographer in the farm office, enjoyed a visit from his mother last Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. McDowell returned to her home in Smith Center, last Friday, after getting her daughter started in College.

Miss Ida DeSelm, one of last year's students, who has been in ill health, has returned from Smith Center much improved.

At the Congregational church, next Sunday evening, a talk will be given on Eben Holden's "Somewheres." Students are invited.

This means you! If you want the best work at the best prices, send to the Ottawa Steam Laundry. Riker and Shattuck, Agents.

General Secretary Lerrigo, of the Topeka Y. M. C. A., addressed a men's meeting at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon, at 3:30. W. C. Lane, after one year's absence, has reëntered College, and will graduate with the class of '05.

Professor Halstead has moved into the Winne cottage, at the corner of Humboldt and Third street.

The Franklin Literary Society will give a play in the College chapel next Saturday evening, September 26.

The two large porches on the east side of Anderson Hall have been rebuilt and painted during the summer.

R. T. Kersey has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he has been taking special work in Drake University.

Miss Myrtle Mather returned last week to Bloomington, Ill., where she has a position in the Brokaw Hospital.

Bids for the construction of the Carnegie Public Library building are being advertised for by the city of Manhattan.

Professor Kammeyer and family are occupying Professor Walters' new cottage, on Bluemont Avenue, near Athletic Park.

The upper classmen regret to hear that Horace F. Smith, of the senior class, will not pursue his College studies this year.

Orlo and Roy Coleman, members of the junior class, have entered the State University, where they will take the engineering course.

Archie Roseboom, a new student, while working in the Manhattan mills, had his left hand very badly crushed by a falling truck.

Travelling State Secretary Sperry addressed the workers' conference of the Y. M. C. A. and was here during the opening days.

Chemistry aprons for sale by the Ladies' Social Union of the Methodist church, at Mrs. Edgerton's, corner of Juliette Ave. and Osage street.

Professor Payne, of Lawrence, gave several able addresses, along religious lines, before the workers' conference of the Y. M. C. A., which met a few days before the incoming of new students.

Doctor Mayo was called to Crawford county, where considerable alarm was felt about a so-called Spanish fever among the horses. The fever, as reported, was a new kind to him; however, it was found that many horses were afflicted with influenza.

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Miss Freida Marty brought a sister to College with her.

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Assistant Geo. A. Dean, of the Entomological Department, spent a few days, prior to the opening of the College, with home folks near Topeka.

Anna Daniels, a former student, and her brother, Geo. Daniels, returned to their home at Overbrook, last Saturday. They have been visiting the Mather family.

The Athletic Association benefit program, though gotten up in short order, was highly appreciated and very well attended, netting the association something over fifty dollars.

Miss Ruth Mudge, '01, clerk in the Botanical Department, has resigned her position to accept the place of assistant in biology, in the young ladies' high school, at Louisville, Ky.

Park Place, Y. M. C. A. headquarters, has been the scene of many social and pleasant evenings for new students. Every room has been filled and many men were turned away.

Doctor Mayo has spent much of his time in Kansas City, Kan., the last two weeks, looking after glandered horses. He left for there last Sunday to quarantine several suspicious cases.

Assistant Scheffer, of the Zoölogical Department, spent several days last week at Lawrence, looking over the collection of spiders, insects and animals at the Kansas University.

Assistant V. M. Shoesmith is at Iola this week, in charge of the College exhibit. He is also giving demonstrations in corn judging and is a judge in awarding premiums on farm products.

During the three opening days of the fall term, the Manhattan schools enrolled seven hundred fifty-one pupils. A new stone building, for colored pupils, will be erected this fall and winter.

Mr. Kinzer, a graduate of the Iowa Agricultural College, is the new assistant in the Animal Husbandry Department. He is an expert judge of stock and will conduct the stock judging school. He arrived Monday and took up his work at once.

Mr. Robert Eastman has been elected to fill the position of assistant in horticulture, made vacant by the resignation of G. O. Greene. Mr. Eastman, after graduating here in '00, completed the course at Cornell in '02, and is well equipped for his position. The Domestic Science laboratory room, in the basement of Kedzie Hall, is nearing completion.

Clifford C. Wilcox, a former member of the class of '04, writes from Kansas City that he is enjoying life and has a good position as purchasing agent for the Kansas City Electric Light Company.

Coach G. O. Dietz arrived last Friday, and is fast rounding into shape, for the game with the teachers next Saturday, the largest and most husky squad of farmers ever seen on the K. S. A. C. gridiron.

Doctor Mayo has been conducting extensive experiments in dipping cattle for mange and itch, on the ranges in western Kansas. The most successful mixtures were the coal tar, and lime and sulphur dips.

The members of the new College glee club met last week for organization. Geo. Gasser was elected business manager and Howard Matthews treasurer. Practice will begin at once. Doctor Smith will be director.

Assistant Booth, of the Physics Department, came out the first few evenings and gave the football squad work-outs for physical condition. Mr. Booth was a teammate of Coach Dietz, and proved to be a great help in the absence of the latter.

Professor McClenahan has been elected to the position of assistant in chemistry, which place was made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Geo. F. Weida. Professor McClenahan is a graduate from Yale, having two degrees from that school and one from Tarkio College, in Missouri.

The dairy and animal husbandry interests of the College have been combined under the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Department, of which Prof. Oscar Erf is the new head, with assistants in each of the two branches, R. J. Kinzer will assist in animal husbandry, and G. C. Wheeler in feeding experiments.

The new label which adorns the editor inchief's hook, in the HERALD office, is the hand-iwork of Mr. S. J. Fuller, of St. Louis, who has entered College this term. He is an illustrator and designer, and his work shows considerable skill and originality. Mr. Fuller expects to pay special attention to drawing while here, with architecture as his goal.

The system of numbering of rooms has been revised. Each building now has its own numbers, giving the basement the numbers from 1-25; first floor, 26-50; second floor, 51-75; and the attic, 76-100. On each floor the numbering begins with the northeast room, running down the east and back along the west side. The buildings are designated by letters.

Assistant Shoesmith had charge of the exhibit at the Topeka Fair. He gave demonstrations in corn judging, and was also kept very busy answering questions and discussing the methods of culture used in growing the fine samples of corn, grasses and grain exhibited by the Farm Department, and in explaining how the interesting samples, illustrating the root growth of different farm crops, were secured.

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#### SE BERTHAMAN SE

Miss Bessie Mudge, '03, left last week for Pittsburg, Kan., where she has a position as teacher of domestic science in the city high school.

Miss Bessie Burnham, a former student, who has been visiting in West Superior, Wis., will move to Chicago soon, where she and her mother will make their future home.

Miss Maud Hart, '01, has returned to her work in the Mission School, Good Will, S. D., after spending her six weeks' vacation in visiting at various points in Colorado and Iowa.

Miss Ivy Harner, '93, after spending the summer with her parents, left last Monday for her work in Ruston, La. Miss Harner is professor of domestic science in the Louisiana Industrial Institute.

Miss Mary Harman, '93, spent a few days in the city last week as the guest of relatives. Miss Harman has been in Boston this summer taking special training in art. She is teacher of art in the Kansas City, Kan., high school.

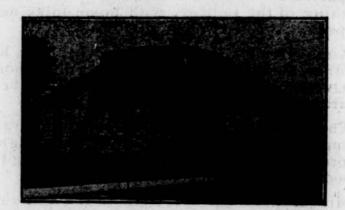
Miss Ruth Mudge, '01, assistant in the Botanical Department, left last week for Louisville, Ky., where she will teach botany in the Young Ladies' High School. We are extremly glad to hear of Miss Mudge's advancement, and wish her abundant success.

Miss Kate Zimmerman, '00, started Wednesday for New York City, via the Wabash and Grand Trunk, with stop-overs at Chicago and Niagara Falls. Miss Zimmerman will attend Teachers' College, Columbia University, in New York, the ensuing year.

Prof. J. B. S. Norton and wife, Gertrude Havens-Norton, both of the class of '96, are very happy in the recent birth of a daughter. Professor Norton is the able incumbent of the chair of botany at the Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md., and state pathologist for Maryland.

Archie Robertson, '96, has begun the erection of a two-story ten-room house on the corner of Juliette Avenue and Fremont street. It will have a veranda 53x8 feet, have city water and sewer connections, electric lights, hot-air furnace, and when completed will be a very modern and pleasant house.

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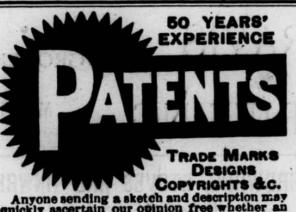
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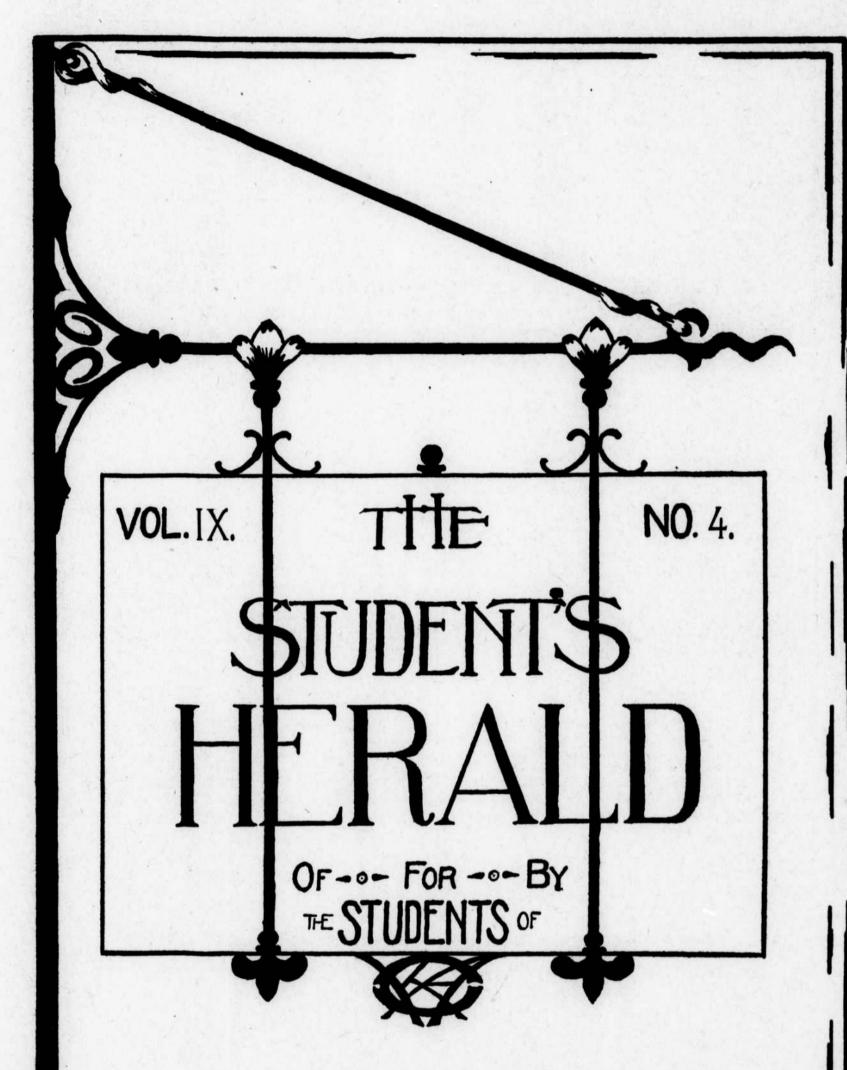
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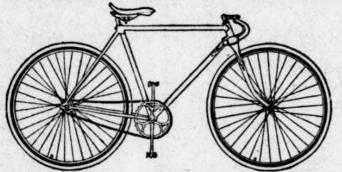
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 1, 1903.

NUMBER 4



#### The Great Southwest.

This is an active age. Look where you will, you will see the teeming multitudes of the earth searching for a market, where they can, to a good advantage, barter their ability and energy for gold. As in '49 the tide of immigration rushed across the burning sands to the gold fields of California, so in recent years fortune hunters have crossed the icy ocean and snow-clad mountains to the promised wealth of the Klondike. So it is that the changing years reveal new fields wherein development alone is needed to bring forth the great riches. And though we hardly realize it, there is, right at our doors, a great country being now rapidly developed; this Promised Land of to-day is the Great Southwest.

Every one knows that a great expanse of land stretches west and south of the Mississippi and Arkansas rivers, yet few have a true conception of the extent and the resources of this great tract. Putting it in figures, the Southwest embraces an aggregate of vastly over a half million square miles, an empire large enough to support the whole human race. Texas is but a fraction of the Southwest, yet Germany could be put in one corner of Texas, England in the other and still have room left for a large part of France.

Until recent years much of the Southwest served only as a home for the coyote and the Indian, and a little later for the cowboy with his picturesque sombrero, buckskin pants, and fierce-looking Colt's pistols and bowie knife; but these relics of other days have given way before the sturdy multitude that now occupy the land where the former once held full sway. As in most new countries, the first settlers were of that worthless class commonly known as "white trash," who move from the thickly settled districts in order to avoid work, and who eke out a worthless existence, swearing, chewing tobacco and drinking bad whisky. But these, too, are fast being lost among the intelligent, industrious pioneers now flocking into this land to develop it, and incidentally to better their own condition.

Few districts have such resources ready for development as this Great Southwest. Here the great field for agricultural industries is rivaled by the promised riches from mines and oil wells. Oklahoma seems likely to surpass the Dakotas and Kansas in wheat-growing. Texas already ranks first as a producer of cattle, horses and cotton, of all the states in the Union. Last year it produced more than onethird of the cotton crop of the United States; it has more prairie land than Kansas, more fine timber than Michigan, more oak than West Virginia, more iron than Alabama, more granite than New Hampshire, more corn land than California and more tobacco land than Virginia. Yet in most of the particulars mentioned above, the land of Texas ranks little if any above that of the other states and territories of the Southwest. Here may be found the great coal mines of the Indian Territory and Arkansas that are already shipping out hundreds of carloads each day; the great deposits of lead, zinc, antimony and copper in Polk and Sevier counties, Arkansas; almost inexhaustible quantities of iron ore in southwestern Arkansas and northeastern Texas, and perhaps the greatest oil fields in the United States between Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas. Here, too, may be found the most extensive yellow pine forests now in the United States.

As this region is of great extent, its climate and topography differs greatly. In many parts the climate is more or less unhealthy, yet it contains Hot Springs and several other large health resorts. Good water is scarce in many parts of Indian and Oklahoma Territories, yet in time this may be remedied by means of artesian wells. Parts of Indian and Oklahoma Territories and Texas are subject to droughts, but not so much so as western Kansas and Nebraska. Most of Oklahoma consists of rolling prairies rather more smooth than western Kansas, and is frequently visited by hot, dry winds, more disagreeable and blighting than those for which Kansas is noted. Parts of Indian Territory are so rough as to be worthless for farming purposes, and are in places nearly impassible, yet there are many rich prairie districts which, in all probability, will sometime be excellent farming country.

But notwithstanding the above-mentioned drawbacks, the Southwest offers a tempting field for enterprising settlers. The knowledge that one is in a rapidly growing country, surrounded by vast undeveloped riches, has an invigorating effect, especially on the young man anxious to make his mark in the world. And though the development of this country during the past few years has been almost phenomenal, the growth has been a healthy one rather than a boom, and it seems probable that it will be but a few years till the Southwest is recognized as one of the richest parts of our rich country.

F. L. B.

#### Department of Philosophy.

In this age, when everything is being reduced to a scientific basis, one of the most important of the sciences is philosophy. There was a time when man was content to grope blindly ahead, neither questioning the "why and wherefore" of things, nor studying the principle upon which things move. But to-day everything is being reduced to a basis of cause and effect. A careful study is being made of all the agents that are conducive to man's happiness and welfare, and the most marvelous of these agents is conceded to be the greatest of God's creations—the human mind.

Those most capable of judging declare that an adequate knowledge of mental processes is a wonderful help to him who would succeed in any walk in life. Moreover, he who would control others must first learn to control himself; and he who has perfect control over himself has almost unlimited power over others.

The men who do the greatest works are not always those with the most powerful minds, but those who know how to control and make the best use of them.

The Department of Philosophy at K. S. A. C., under the direction of Prof. W. A. McKeever, probably does the student as much practical



W. A. McKeever, A. M.

good as any department in College, for here he is taught principles which should aid greatly in mastering the work of other departments. In busy life we must practice economy, and the study of psychology teaches us how to economize our most precious gift—mental energy. A few of the principles are given during the first year's work in order to enable the student to utilize these principles in work while in school. Later on in the course, when he is better able to grasp the weightier principles, a more extended course is given.

Logic is no less essential than psychology, since it teaches how to reason clearly, to discriminate readily between true and false arguments, and to use clear, logical statements in all writing and conversation.

In addition to the work in logic and psychology, the Department of Philosophy gives one year of elective work in educational subjects—history and philosophy of education, and methods of teaching and school management. Enough work is given along these lines to en-

able the student to pass the examination for a State certificate.

One of Professor McKeever's principles is to make all the work of the department not only practical but interesting. Illustrations from every-day life are frequently brought in, and the students are encouraged to make experiments and observations. Those who take work in this department have a new and wonderful world revealed to them.

#### Franklin Entertainment.

For the first time since their organization, the Franklins have conformed to the arbitrary rule of giving an elaborate entertainment. SYNOPSIS.

Mark Ashton is a well-to-do silversmith, thirty-eight years old. Kate Ashton, his wife, is thirty-six. Lilly Ashton, their daughter, is sixteen. These three comprise a happy family, with pleasant surroundings. Caleb Hanson, an old and intimate friend of the Ashtons, is a prosperous baker forty years of age, and has a son, Harry, eighteen years old. Mrs. Hanson has been dead several years, leaving the home desolate. Dick Bustle is a baker, twenty-five years old, in the employ of Mr. Hanson, and attempts to be a great philosopher, but in the second act shows that "the world is in need of philanthrophists," and proves himself one.



Nora Hayes John Griffing Will Campbell
Albert Gasser Olga George Orville Scott Mary Bolton Roy Seaton

This was in the form of the play, "The Last Loaf," and full well may the society pride itself upon the decided success of its first attempt. The masterful way in which each one handled his part must be commended, and demonstrates the talent of the society, the persistency of their labor and the efficiency of Superintendent Rickman as a trainer.

As the guests were ushered into the chapel they were provided with handsome programs, which announced the numbers as follows:

which announced the annual
Overture
ACT I.
Scene: Mr. Ashton's happy home. Caleb Hanson and his son become rival lovers. The father repudiates the son.  Tableau.
Music
ACT II.
Scene: Mr. Ashton's home in poverty. The last loaf. The reform. The happy meeting. The son repudiates the father. Tableau.

Tom Chubbs, a "greedy butcher," is always "looking out for himself," but finds some time to look after Patty Jones, a Yankee girl of twenty-two years, a servant in the Ashton household, who tries to "have two strings to her bow" by playing Dick and Chubbs at the same time.

In scene one, Mr. Hanson calls at the Ashton home and seeks the hand of Lilly through her parents, reminding Mrs. Ashton of their friendship and his love for her prior to her marriage to Ashton. He is sternly rebuked, and is told that his son Harry is the favored suitor for Lilly's hand. This so enrages him that he threatens to "turn the insolent puppy into the street; destroy the happy home of the Ashtons through a weakness of Mr. Ashton's—to bring them to their last loaf." After a night out together, Hanson brings Ashton home "drunker than a lord," and gloats over his influence over Ashton. Harry and Lilly

return from a walk at this time, and Harry resents his father's treatment of an old friend and is disowned by the father. He at once accepts the proposal of Captain Bangs to accompany him to China, and with Bustle for his companion leaves for China. Mr. Ashton



Supt. J. D. Rickman, Director.

keeps on in his downward career until he becomes a confirmed sot, squandering his money and home, and selling the furniture piece by piece to buy bread or liquor.

Scene two is the Ashton home five years later; the family has been reduced to poverty-to the "last loaf." Ashton has fallen so low that he can get no more liquor and, crazed for drink, starts to steal the "last loaf" from his wife and daughter to trade it for liquor. On his way out of the house he sees his old friend Hanson, and ashamed to meet him in his present condition slinks back into the house, throwing himself upon the lounge and feigning sleep. His wife and daughter enter, the mother trying to find excuses for the faithlessness of the husband and father. Hanson enters and informs them that he has purchased the house they are living in, renews the demand for Lilly's hand, and threatens to go "farther yet" if his demands are not acceded to-to throw them into the street and to drive Ashton to crime, but is still rebuked by Mrs. Ashton. Mr. Ashton hears all this, springs to his feet, makes a vow of repentance, and declares he will protect his wife and child. Just at that critical moment Dick Bustle arrives on the scene to "block his

late respected employer's game," and a little later Harry "shows up," is wealthy, and foils the plans of the "old man."

Ashton reforms. Harry and Lilly are soon to be married, and Bustle and Patty finally come to terms. "All's well that ends well."

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

The cast was strong, each casting aside all formality and conducting themselves as professionals on the stage. The character of Mark Ashton was carried by Mr. Griffing, and the change from the head of a happy home, to a miserable sot, was admirably shown. The cruelty of Caleb Hanson was well shown by Will Campbell, whose raillery was perfect. Kate Ashton, impersonated by Miss Hayes, was a strong character and superbly carried. Her decisive words to Caleb Hanson and the tender love for her daughter were well shown. Miss George, as Lilly Ashton, and Miss Bolton, as Patty Jones, had their parts well in hand and did them well, especially the latter when she gave Tom Chubbs a second refusal. Harry Hanson, impersonated by Roy Seaton, was a very strong character, especially in his closing speech. Albert Gasser, the baker, did his part to a finish, bringing out his favorite expression, "Buttered side down," with laughable effect. O. O. Scott well impersonated the stuttering, mercenary butcher. Further comment is unnecessary. The rendition demonstrates beyond a doubt the ability of the Franklins. Their efforts were well rewarded and we all touch goblets, wishing them a happy and successful future.

The good music furnished by the College orchestra under Professor Brown's direction, and by the Bluemont Quartet, were features of the occasion, the selections being heartily applauded and greatly enjoyed. J. NYGARD.

#### It Has Begun.

Nothing to nothing sounds as though neither team had the better of it, doesn't it? Well, they didn't, but it wasn't because they didn't try. Nor the reason the Normalites didn't score wasn't because they couldn't play ball, but because they bumped up against something substantial.

Our boys are a husky set, and surprised the teachers, who have trained a couple of weeks longer, and who won such an easy victory last year. But then we have a better team now, and we are in better trim, act perfectly at home, both on offense and defense, and don't bleach the grass under our feet. Though the Normalites are in the lead with regard to avoirdupois, they had rather the worst of the game. They are a gentlemanly bunch of fellows and play fast ball, but that also seems a characteristic of our team. They show evidence of the excellent work of coach Dietz, as well as individual strength, and though they are not infallible, we certainly have something to be proud of—and we are, too.

Each man put up a stiff, steady game. Towne, on his end, played a magnificent game, and did some splendid tackling. Rouse, on right end, blocked everything near him. Snodgrass is a piece of greatness on tackle and carried the ball for gains right along. Margrave, Wilkinson and Thompson are a stiff center trio. Tilley did some good work falling on the ball. Cassell and Williams as halves, Shobz and Cooley as fullbacks, hit the Normalites' line hard. Cunningham has a clear head and knows his business at quarter.

#### FIRST HALF.

At 3:35, K. S. A. C. kicked off toward the east goal for thirty-five yards. The Normals returned five. Hargis hit the line for three. Then the teachers failed to gain and lost the ball on downs. Williams skirted the end for eight yards, Shobz went through the line for a half-yard, then Cassell for five. Shobz failed to gain. Then there was a fumble, but Tilley fell on the ball. Cassell lost ground on an end run, the ball going to the teachers, who sent a man around left end. He was tackled by Rouse and lost the ball, Tilley again falling on it. The farmers failed to gain the required distance, and the teachers took the pigskin. Tinklea went through the line for a yard and a half, Davies for four yards, Kent for one, and Hargis skirted the end for three. Kent failed to gain, so the ball changed hands. Cassell lost ground, Tilley gained two yards; then the boys tried to punt, but Wilkinson threw high and the farmers went back eight yards. Williams and Tilley made short gains, and Shobz punted for twenty yards. Rouse tackled Kent for a loss. Hargis failed to gain. Kent carried the ball for six yards, Davies for five more. Then the teachers lost the ball on a fumble. Cassell sprinted around left end for four yards. Then the boys were penalized for playing offside. Williams went through the end for four yards, Snodgrass for two. The next play the boys lost ground, and Shobz punted just as the whistle blew, with the ball near the center of the field. Score, 0 to 0.

#### SECOND HALF.

On our team, Cooley was substituted for Shobz as full, and on the Normal's team, Hyndman went in as left half. K. S. N. kicked off for thirty yards, K. S. A. C. returning ten. Cassell plunged through the end for three. Then the boys lost the ball on a fumble. The Normals fumbled and again the ball changed hands. Williams went around the end for four yards. The teachers played offside and suffered the penalty. Cassell and Snodgrass made small gains, and Cunningham punted for twenty-five yards. Short gains were made by the Normals until they were again playing offside, when they went back. They failed to gain and punted for thirty yards. Cunningham failed to return. The boys had difficulty in advancing the ball, so Cunningham punted. Towne downed Snell in his tracks. K. S. N. advanced the ball a short distance, then lost it on downs. Tilley and Snodgrass pounded the line for two yards each. Cooley failed to gain through the line, and the teachers took the ball. They lost it on downs. K. S. A. C. had to resort to punting. Kent and Hyndman made short gains, but on the third play fumbled and Towne got the ball. Then the ball was speedily carried down the field by Cooley, Snodgrass and Towne. Our boys played offside and suffered the penalty. Snodgrass plowed through the line for six yards and again for three. Then they stuck, and Cunningham punted. Towne tackled Snell just as he got the ball, and Snell spilled it out, Towne taking possession. Snodgrass, Cassell, Cooley and Williams made short gains, until K. S. A. C. lost on a fumble. The Normals advanced the ball but a few yards, when the whistle blew, and the game ended with the ball on the Normals' twenty-five yard line. Score, 0 to 0.

Such is the story of the opening game, and nothing but encouragement can be drawn from it. And we should like to add, for the benefit of those unacquainted, that there are enough cracks in the fence to accommodate a few more. We always feel proud when we see a bunch of nothing, clad in a uniform, peeping or crawling through the fence.

	ing of crawing through
	K. S. A. C. K. S. N.
	Towne (Capt.)
	Towne (Capt.) Right end
	SnodgrassRight tackleDavies
	Right guard
	Wilkinson
	Wilkinson C Hangley
	ThompsonLeft guardG. Hensley
	Titler Left tackle Inkiea
	Rouse Left end Dunlap
	Rouse Snell
	Cunningham Quarter-back
Ü	WilliamsRight half-back
	C
	Shobz: CooleyFull-back
н	Shobz: Cooley Full-back

Umpire and referee, alternating—Booth and Rugley; timekeepers—Anderson and Hyndman; substitutes—K.S. A. C.: Whipple, Hess, Maelzer, Kirk; K. S. N.: Langley, Custer, Seals; linesmen—Thummel and —. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

J. NYGARD.



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alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT., 1, 1903.



A wasp went buzzing to his work. And various things did tackle; He stung a boy and then a dog. Then made a rooster cackle. Then on a politician's cheek He settled down to drill; He plodded there for half an hour, And then—he broke his bill.—Ex.

Despite Faculty opposition to the use of tobacco by students, some of the Regents used it to their hearts' content in their recent sessions. A poor example to the erring, to say the least. The Faculty have done good work against this evil, but it takes very little to knock out the props they have put up.

Now for a long pull and a strong pull, a pull all together, for our football team. Clean, gentlemanly ball is the idea of Coach Dietz and his men. We shall win our games on our merits, and we shall win many of them. Captain Towne is an able general on the gridiron; he and his men are worthy of your support. Go to the games, and carry your "Jay rah!" in your pocket, where you can get at it.

#### Vim.

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way,
With a resolute heart and cheerful? Or hid you your face from the light of day With a craven soul and fearful? Oh, a trouble's a ton, or a trouble's an ounce, Or a trouble is what you make it; And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts, But only how did you take it?

You're beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that? Come up with a smiling face s nothing against you to fall down flat, But to lie there—that's disgrace. The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce.

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts,

It's how did you fight—and why?

And though you're done to death, what then? If you battled the best you could, you played your part in the world of men, Why the critics will call it good. Death comes with a crawl, or it comes with a pounce, And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,
But only how did you die?—Saturday Evening Post.

Work is progressing nicely in the battalion, under Captain Dial, temporarily in command. The companies are up to war footing-one hundred six strong. A company of this size, composed of well-drilled men, were easy to handle, but this is not the case when fourfifths of them are beginners. The old men are being tried for positions as non-coms. Many lack knowledge; others lack vim. We would suggest that they study up and wake up. The live men will carry off the prizes.

"The man behind the gun" has been much spoken of since the late war with the Dons. To be willing to do a good work, yet desiring to remain in the background, is indeed a most commendable attitude. The Franklin play has come and gone. We all agree that it was a splendid success, showing not only the talent in the ranks of that organization, but a laudable activity in presenting so good a program at such an early date; and who shall say that the Franklins may not now drill in the front rank? But we were going to speak of the "man." Somebody took hold of the reins and made possible the success achieved. Supt. J. D. Rickman was the "man." He trained them, and did it well. Yet, he claims no credit, wherein lies the beauty of it all. And we have still more to say. When, in reference to the play, our new professor of oratory was called into consultation, he was asked to help in the work begun before he came, and was requested to name his price. He promptly replied that he was here to benefit and help the students to make men and women of themselves, not to bleed them. Superintendent Rickman had undertaken the work with an almost identical remark. Here, then, we have two of the Faculty, and we doubt not that there are others, whose ideas are not that the students get their schooling for nothing, hence

should pay for extras, but who are nobly trying to do good works, charge nothing for it and say nothing about it. Success, real success, would come more truly and more quickly to men if they lived in that atmosphere of selfabnegation. We trust the gentlemen mentioned and the members of the Franklin society, will forgive us for thus telling inside facts. Our only defense is that we could not forego such an opportunity. There are some things too good to remain hidden.

Says Push to Pull, with a sour-apple grin:
"I want no more Oleo,
For axlegrease it is too thin;
I'd rather eat Sapolio."—University Life.

#### lonians.

The society hall was well filled with Ionians when we met for our fall term election, last Saturday. As usual, while the election, by the Australian ballot system, was in progress, a musical program was given.

The first number was a piano duet by Misses Edworthy and Ober, but though our applause was long and loud, they would not play again. Myrtle Long then played for us, and goodnaturedly played again. Maud Smith next gave two piano solos, followed by one from Miss Irene Ingrahm. This ended our program, but the girls had not finished voting, and Ella Criss was asked to talk to us on a subject of her own choosing. She voiced the sentiment of the society in saying how much we miss the '03 Ionians. After this we united in singing Alma Mater, then Nellie McCoy gave us an interesting account of her experiences of the summer. After a brief business session, we adjourned. MARCIA TURNER.

#### Alpha Betas.

The hands of the modern Father Time indicated 2:40 when on Saturday the Alpha Betas met in regular session. "Alma Mater" was sung with a will, after which Mr. Skinner led in devotion. We next proceeded to install the newly elected officers. Miss Marian Allen is "boss," while F. L. Courter must "play second fiddle." Miss Grace McCrone is to keep the records, W. W. Smith acts as correspondent, and Buell, "fresh from Texas," whom everybody knows, is to pass judgment upon our diction and general conduct. Miss May Harris now has an additional attraction for young men because of the cash she carries, and Miss Helen Westgate is only too glad to show the visiting stranger to a pleasant seat. Misses Barnhisel, Esdon and Cottrell, together with Carl Thompson and A. N. H. Beeman, became members of the board. Next we had the pleasure of making Alpha Betas of the following

persons: Misses Jessie Allen and Myrtle Kahl; Messrs. R. E. Gaston, S. J. Fuller, P. H. Skinner and Grover Kahl. We hope to get much "fuller" yet.

The literary program having been reached, H. A. Smith rendered a declamation and Mr. Kerr told of his experiences during the past summer. Miss Anna Smith read a short but interesting essay. Next Miss Thompson rendered an excellent piano solo, much appreciated by the society. After Miss Westgate had read her spirited production, Mr. Fryhofer and Miss Esdon debated as to whether reading is more instructive than observation. Mr. Fryhofer was successful in showing that it is. The "Gleaner," written by the fourth division and edited by Mr. Buell, was, as usual, one of the best numbers of the program. It was spirited, concise and aggressive.

After spending a short time in getting acquainted with the new members and visitors, some business matters were considered and adjournment was moved at 5:15.

W. W. SMITH.

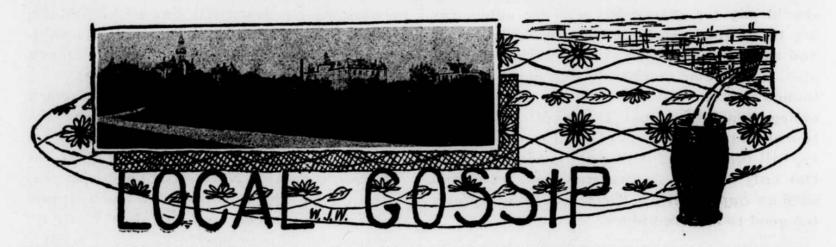
#### Wedding Cake.

One of our former students, Mr. D. P. Yoder, an apprentice and dairy student of 1900-'01, has lately filed a homestead in the state of matrimony. After leaving us he settled in Ft. Worth, Tex., in one of the best engineering places in the city. Still he was not content, but must needs find a better half. His search was happily ended the 9th inst. by his marriage to Miss Pearl May Bertram, at Versailles, Ohio. After a few days' visit at the old home at Walton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Yoder returned to Ft. Worth.

A few of Mr. Yoder's friends gathered in room 20, at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters, September 19, at 8 p. m., to partake of some of the wedding cake, brought to Manhattan by Mr. Skinner. Cake and lemonade, toasts to the welfare of the bride and groom, and stories and jokes, made the hour pass swiftly. After this the company adjourned to the back steps, where the disposal of some watermelon, in the interest of the cause, became very engrossing. The company broke up a little after nine o'clock with best wishes for the newly wedded couple, withal deeply regretting the absence of Mr. M. D. Snodgrass and his new hat.

Those present were Supt. Jacob Lund, of the Heat and Power Department; N. S. Schmitz, Business Manager of the STUDENTS' HERALD; R. T. Kersey, Business Manager of the Jaybawker, and Messrs. F. E. Hodgson, A. A. Perrine, and T. W. Buell.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST.



K. S. N., 0; K. S. A. C., 0.

Walkover men's shoes. Coons.

New nobby men's suits. Coons.

The latest out is the Ottawa shine.

Best goods at lowest prices. Spot Cash.

Clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired. Coons.

Try Riker and Shattuck's plan. It's fault-less.

Latest in trimmings and dress goods at the Spot Cash.

You can save money by buying your groceries at the Spot Cash.

Miss Julia V. Wendel, associate local editor, has tendered her resignation.

The Harvey County Association met last Wednesday for election of officers.

Kennedy, the student, will do your shoe repairing. At the foot of College walk.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

A. B. Carnahan, "the man without a class," came in the last of the week to take up his College work.

Jack Lorimer went to Topeka last Tuesday to take the civil service examination for stenographer.

Miss Emma Lane has returned to College to complete her work in the domestic science short-course.

Miss Anna O'Daniel, '03, returned from Mc-Pherson, last Friday, where she has been visiting friends.

C. C. Noel, of Topeka, stopped for a few hours' visit with his brother, Guy, a member of the first-year class.

Professor McKeever addressed a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the association parlors, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilder and Miss Adams addressed a meeting of the Y. W. C. A., at the M. E. church, last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. M. D. Hofer and daughter, Henrietta, have gone to St. Louis, where the latter will take a course in voice culture.

The Normal graduates, who are teaching in the city schools, entertained the Normal football team last Saturday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Congregational church, gave a social in honor of new students last Thursday evening.

The Board of Regents adjourned here last Friday at noon, and proceeded to Fort Hays, where they were in session Saturday.

Miss Adams, a former general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the K. S. A. C., now State secretary, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Jesse Joss, a former student, will attend the veterinary college at Kansas City. Mr. Joss says he is going to graduate here some day.

"The Last Loaf," given by the Franklin society last Saturday night, in College chapel, was a pronounced success in every particular.

About ten feet of the south end of the boys' coat room in the chemistry building has been partitioned off as a private office for Professor Willard.

The Young Christian Workers' Society, of the Baptist church, gave a social to the Baptist young people, at the parsonage, last Friday evening.

Assistant Booth, of the Physics Department, was in Lawrence last Monday officiating at the game between K. U. and the College of Emporia.

Percy J. Parrott, formerly assistant in entomology at K. S. A. C., has recently been appointed entomologist of the New York station, at Geneva.

Assistant Paul, of the Botanical Department, reports that the late frosts have caused his foliage to fall badly—at any rate, he has lost his mustache.

Our football team will leave Saturday morning for Lawrence, where they will play the K. U. team. The next game on the home grounds will be Saturday, October 10, with the K. C. Medics.

The ferry boat across the Kansas has been removed to just below the junction of the two rivers. Work on the tempory pile bridge is being pushed. It will be ready for use in about a week.

The W. C. T. U. has invited the Franklin society to repeat their play in the opera-house, next Saturday night. The society will no doubt accept. We congratulate them upon this additional recognition of their prowess, and bespeak for them a hearty support on that occasion, should it materialize.

Fresh stock fall clothing. Coons.

Shoes repaired while you wait. Coons.

Best goods at lowest prices. Spot Cash.

The largest stock of shoes at the Spot Cash. Give us a look.

The Normal football squad visited the College grounds Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Robt. Eastman, the new assistant in horticulture, arrived last Sunday.

Mrs. Westgate has moved to Manhattan to send her daughter Helen to College.

Latest in the tailor-made suits, jackets, skirts, waists and furs, at the Spot Cash.

Alice Perry, '03, is clerking in the new furnishing store across from the opera-house.

Frank and W. A. Webb, of the senior class, came in Sunday to take up College duties.

Mrs. W. R. Lewis returned Monday from a visit with a sick brother at Vermillion, Kan.

Now that the Franklins have taken their last loaf, we will expect no more loafing from them.

Coach Dietz went to St. Marys Monday to officiate in the game between St. Marys and the Normal teams.

Prof. F. A. Waugh, '91, has written a book, entitled "Systematic Pomology." dedicating it to Prof. E. A. Popenoe of this College.

Rev. O. B. Thurston will speak on the subject, "Having a Purpose in Life," Sunday, October 4, 7:30 P. M. Students welcome.

Those desiring home-made bread should go to Mrs. Stutzman, corner Bluemont and Manhattan Avenues, in the old Y. M. C. A. house.

Doctor Mayo returned last Saturday from Denver, where he has been attending a meeting of the Interstate Livestock Sanitary Board.

All members of the A. O. U. W. are urgently requested to be present next Tuesday evening. Students who are members are cordially invited to attend. Over Crawford's store.

Miss Josephine Berry, formerly librarian at the College, passed through Manhattan last week on her way to New York City, where she will take a course in domestic science.—Nationalist.

The twenty-eighth mountain artillery battery camped in the north part of town Monday night of last week, and left Tuesday morning for Ft. Riley, where they will engage in target practice for the fall maneuvers.

The HERALD executive committee has filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Business Manager Romig. N. S. Schmitz was promoted from subscription manager to business manager, and this vacancy was filled by the election of A. H. Thompson.

Professor Dickens returned in time for the opening of College from an extended trip in the East. He attended the American Pomological Society at Boston, and visited with Prof. F. A. Waugh, at Amherst, Mass. Mrs. Dickens and child did not return with the professor, but stayed Cape Cod beach for a short visit.

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#### SE ARBININK DE

R. G. Lawry, '03, has a position with the American Wire and Steel Co., of Joliet, Ill.

John F. Ross, '02, is now stationed at Crow Agency, Montana, as "additional farmer" in the Indian service.

Glen Shepherd, '02, is again at his old place in the ticket box of the Orpheum theatre, at Kansas City, Mo.

R. B. Mullen, '02, writes from Home (Lakebay P. O.), Wash., that he is busily engaged in the various amusements of a fruit farm.

P. H. Ross, '02, has been tendered the position of Superintendent of the United States Experiment Station, located at Kenai, Alaska.

Roland McKee, '00, was seen about the College campus last week. Mr. McKee is now engaged in the art of agriculture, near Blue Rapids, Kan.

Fred Walters, '02, has been enjoying a thirty days' lay off from active work with the C. A. Fellows' Lumber Co., located at Trinidad, Colo.

Mr. Fred J. Smith and Mrs. Laura McKeen-Smith, both of the class of '95, are rejoicing over the arrival of twins, a boy and a girl, on September 22, 1903.

Geo. Logan, '02, for the past year an assistant in the Veterinary Department, left last Friday for Chicago, where he will pursue studies in the University of Chicago.

0

Mr. George O. Greene, '00, who has been the assistant in the Horticultural Department, leaves this week to accept a similar position in the agricultural school at Amherst, Mass. Mr. Greene's many friends wish him great success, and all regret his departure.

G. W. Hanson,'00, is the proprietor and manager of a concern called the Hanson Novelty Co., which owns a manufacturing plant now in operation at Marquette, Kan. The products of this establishment are largely Mr. Hanson's own inventions.

E. M. Cook, of Oakley, a graduate with the class of 1900 at the College, visited friends in town recently. He was enroute to Guayanilla, Porto Rico, where he is sent by the United States government to teach English in the Spanish schools. Mr. Cook is an energetic young man and his friends wish him success in his new work.—Nationalist.

#### SCOTT-DAVIDSON.

The Davidson home, near Hall's Summit, Kan., was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding on the evening of September 9, 1903, when Charles A. Scott, '01, and Miss Laura Davidson, sophomore in '99, promised to honor, cherish and love each other as husband and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will spend a few weeks in Colorado before taking up home duties. Mr. Scott is an agent in the Bureau of Forestry, United States Department of Agriculture, and has charge of the forest reserves in Nebraska. Charley and Laura made a host of friends, who join the HERALD in wishing them a happy journey through life.



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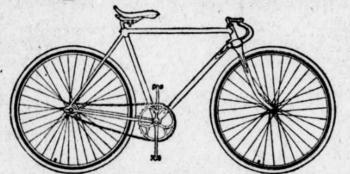
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 8, 1903.

NUMBER 5

#### Alpha Betas.

After chapel, Saturday, the Alpha Betas, with a large number of visitors, met in south society hall, where they were first entertained with a piano duet by Misses Edworthy and Ober. These young ladies, in response to a hearty encore, kindly favored their listeners with another selection. Miss Cottrell then led in devotion. As candidates for membership, the names of V. B. McGreevy, E. W. Matherly and B. W. Pontius were presented. These gentlemen were elected as members. Mr. McGreevy and Mr. Matherly were initiated.

A very enjoyable instrumental solo was rendered by Miss Lora Perry. The most enthusiastic applause could not induce a second. Carl Thompson claims that he is not a poet, but nevertheless he presented an original production along that line. We are willing to let this speak for itself. Optional work, by Miss Jennie Ridenour, took the form of a select reading. This told of the great difficulties to be encountered in making home appear "just as it always does." Mr. Vernon Matthews very acceptably rendered a bass solo. In debate Mr. Buell talked affirmatively, and Mr. Courter negatively, on the question: "Resolved, That a man should disobey the laws of his country that he believes to be morally wrong." The affirmative obtained the decision. Owing to the rearrangement of the divisions, no "Gleaner" was prepared.

After recess, roll-call and extemporaneous work were combined. The number of responses was quite satisfactory. Routine business was transacted for some time, until we reverted to a previous order for the purpose of electing Mr. Schumaker and Mr. J. E. Robert as members. Mr. Robert was initiated. After our business affairs had been more fully discussed, society adjourned at 4:45. However,

there was in the hall an attraction sufficient to induce the members and visitors to linger for some time. "A warm number" expresses it very mildly.

W. W. SMITH.

He was making lots of money—
Horses, houses, carriage fine;
But detectives caught him at it—
Now he is making twine.—Ex.

#### Hamilton Society.

After the usual preliminaries, officers were installed as follows: President, Dearborn; treasurer, Thompson; vice-president, Biddison; marshal, Stuart; corresponding Secretary, Carle; assistant marshal, Jones; directors, Green, Farrer, E. Adamson, Weaver; program committee, Cunningham, H. Adams. Secretary-elect W. A. Webb had not yet arrived on the scene, his installation being of a necessity postponed. E. A. Cowles was elected member of program committee, but he must wait a week before taking the "swear." Dearborn then made a short address, in which he complimented the society upon its good judgment in making him president.

Next came a little fussing, after which we passed to the program of the evening. Felton, —we do not know which one—and O. B. Whipple debated whether or not the average man of to-day has greater opportunities for success than his forefathers. Two of the judges think he has and one thinks he has not. Hendershot an original story at us; the effect was killing. Weaver then declaimed, Balmer orated, and O. R. Wakefield had the secretary record that he did not have the "Recorder." Elsas gave his news and Bates his criticisms, after which we passed to something else.

The secretary then read the program for the next meeting, placing special emphasis upon the time of the meeting—seven-thirty. We then scrapped over the scraps of the old clock,

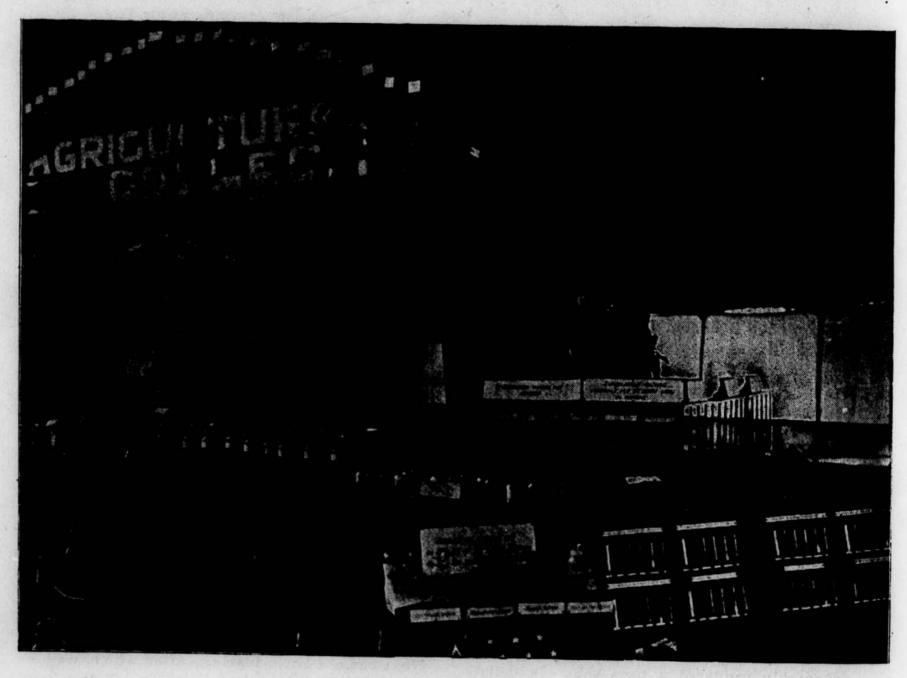
and as a natural consequence appointed a couple of dozen committees to confer with the Ionians. About this time some sleepy chap moved that we go home, so we all moved to go home.

R. A. CARLE.

#### lonians.

The north society hall was well filled with Io.'s and visitors when we were called to order last Saturday. We sang No. 50, and Miss

Groome and Wilkinson, who responded to a hearty encore. Miss Edwards gave us a green stump speech, which was decidedly the greenest yet. Marcia Turner conducted extemporaneous speaking. Bessie Sweet told us about Saturday afternoon chapel, Jessie Sweet gave her opinion of football, Mattie Pittman decided that the Franklin play was very good, and Pearl Atkin gave her first impression of coming on the platform to speak in chapel.



K. S. A. C. Exhibit at State Fajr, Topeka.

Cowles led in devotion. Under the head of installation of officers, the following girls took the oath: President, Wilma Cross; vice-president, Jessie Sweet; recording secretary, Mamie Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Josephine Edwards; treasurer, Mattie Pittman; marshal, Edith Forsythe; assistant marshal, Lois Failyer; members of the board, Misses Turner, Womer and Hassebroek. The "Cross Senior" then responded to a call for an inaugural.

Under the head of program, Miss Hall gave us an interesting talk about Geneva, after which we listened to a piano duet by Misses Dovie Ulrich delighted us with a vocal solo and when we insisted, she sang again. Misses Felton, Jessie Sweet and Jones, the program committee, distinguished themselves by rendering "Little Drops of Water," "Cluck Chick," and "Mary had a Little Lamb," and were wildly applauded.

This closed the program, and after an interesting business session we adjourned.

JOSEPHINE EDWARDS.

"Professor," said the weeping graduate, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Do not mention such a trifle," was the reply.—Ex.

#### Zeke's Nephews.\*

The hall was well filled at eight o'clock as President Pittman rapped for order, which he received in part. Roll-call showed an increase in numbers, who had heretofore been in hiding. After prayer by T. E. Dial, a short, though very interesting program was given:

Oration, C. L. Thompson, who, though recently taught in the art, did fine both in delivery and thought. Impersonation, T. E. Dial. Tommy explained fully the relation the preacher had to the mule in that case. The piano was next given the floor and its contents were spilled about brilliantly by Miss Harold, whose skill was appreciated by every one present. The "Reporter," F. E. Hodgson & Company (Incorporated), was nothing more than excellency combined in wit, humor and thought. The medley, S. E. Morlan and C. A. Maus, was a joke on Lovers' Lane.

A very brilliant business session, where argument flowed pro. and con., followed, until some one thought we had some secrets, so we went into closed session, from which we emerged in time to adjourn before the electricity gave place to the rays from the illuminated face of the "man in the moon."

#### The Alpha Beta Social.

Friday evening, last, the gymnasium was the scene of a lively gathering of Alpha Betas and their invited friends. Various games and social chats were the order of the evening for some time.

A short program had been prepared and was rendered as follows: Miss Mariau Allen spoke a few words of welcome, on behalf of the society. The Alpha Beta trio sang, and in response to a hearty applause rendered an encore. Miss Amy Allen recited an original poem, which all enjoyed. Mr. Buell made a few extemporaneous remarks concerning the benefits to be derived from active society work. Professor Willard, formerly an Alpha Beta, was called upon. His remarks were appreciated by both the guests and the members of the society. In conclusion, Miss Augusta Griffing read a historical sketch of the society, telling of the work and of the play in the old days when the society was not so old as it now is.

Immediately after the program, refreshments, consisting of chocolate and wafers, were served from a daintily decorated table, by Misses Monroe, McCrone and Barnhisel. While some partook of these, others returned to the pleasures of the various games, which were being resumed.

Thus was time merrily passed away, until

\* The Wood-Chuck Trial.

the inexorable person with the shovel at the boiler room decided that we must henceforth walk in darkness.

Happy in the remembrance of pleasant moments, we each went our way, wishing that opportunities might come for many such occasions.

W. W. S.

#### Laura Davidson-Scott.

The sad experiences of a lifetime sometimes occur when least expected. It is with great sorrow that we report the death of Mrs. Laura Davidson-Scott, sophomore '99. Until August 8 Laura enjoyed her usual good health. At that time she suffered an attack of hemorrhage that caused some alarm, but was not considered scrious. On September 9, she was united in marriage to Chas. A. Scott, of the class of '01. Immediately after their wedding they went to Colorado Springs, Colo., accompanied by Mrs. Scott's sister, Miss Lucy Davidson, where they took a cottage with the intention of spending a few weeks in sight-seeing and recuperating before going to housekeeping. The change of climate seemed to agree with her, as her general health improved and she gained strength rapidly until Sunday afternoon, September 27, when a relapse occurred. About four o'clock Monday morning she suffered a severe attack of hemorrhage and sank very rapidly until 6:30 o'clock A. M. when the end came.

Her remains were brought to Hall's Summit, Kan., her former home, for burial.

Laura was a member of the Waverly Baptist Church and has always lived a consistent Christian life. Her sweet and gentle disposition won the love of all with whom she came in contact.

Her bereaved husband has the heart-felt sympathy of classmates and College friends in his hour of sad distress.

#### RESOLUTIONS.

WHEREAS, God, in His infinite mercy, has called to her heavenly home Laura Davidson-Scott, the wife of our friend and classmate, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of 1901, extend to the sorrowing husband our heartfelt sympathy in his great loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our bereaved classmate, and be printed in the home and College papers.

KATHERINE WINTER, FLORENCE VAIL, W. E. MATHEWSON.

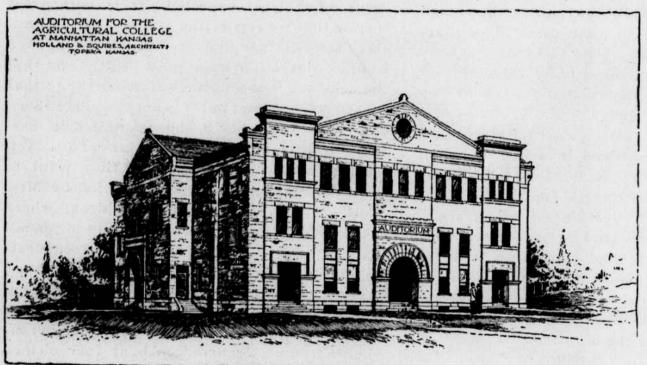
The only time a man really feels that he is too old to learn is after he has finished his freshman year at college.—Nugget.

#### Senior Prattle.

Manhattan, Kan., September 26, 1903.

DEAREST JIM: That sounds sentimental, doesn't it? And boys are not supposed to get mixed up with anything sentimental. But when a fellow is writing to an old classmate, roommate and chum, he feels like throwing aside formality and reserve, and "turning himself loose." If I thought anyone else

suppose that my time will ever come to be the only great, high lord over the crowd—my inferiors, equals and superiors alike? I wonder how it feels to sit up there at the president's desk and say to this one, "You may speak," and to that one, "Go way back and keep still." I don't believe it would turn my head; I'd like to try even if it did swell me up a little. Now this is confidence, of course. If it got out, they



The New Auditorium.

would get a peep at this letter, I suppose the pride I take in being a "man" would prompt me to "cut out" the sign of the superlative; but I know you, so will let it stand.

Say, Jim, do you know how a fellow feels when he gets back after vacation? As he goes through the halls, and the people all fall over each other to shake hands with him, he can almost imagine himself a ticket agent, dealing out tickets to a ten-cent show.

I had to stop and hide, when I saw one of the laundry agents coming—I didn't want to listen to him for half an hour, pleading for my collars to "edge up." The laundry-men are so thick here this year that, in order to be popular, a fellow must have lots of dirty shirts.

I wish you could be here now. I hate to see you drop out so near the end. Things are improving so fast you will hardly know the old hill in a year or two. There is a new auditorium, just now going up. The seniors say they are going to graduate in it if they have to kidnap the president and carry him over there; whether there is roof above or floor beneath; and if they have to receive their diplomas from a plasterer's platform or a dry goods box.

To change the subject, of course I went to society last night; did a little electioneering and helped the other fellow get in. Do you

mum. But, "Honest confession is good for the soul," you know, and you are my father confessor. Perhaps I will have something else to confess pretty soon, and yet it may not be news to you when I tell you

would have me up for fifth member of the board at the first opportunity; so keep it

-news travels so fast nowadays.

Do you know, I am getting prosaic in more ways than one. I am beginning to feel how important it is to be a senior and it worries me, at times. Then at other times I haven't any more dignity than a four-months'-old calf. It's a most uncomfortable sensation to know you ought to keep your face in front of you and look wise, when there is such temptation to "rubber" around and crack your heels together. I realize, too, that if I am not careful, I will get through physics and graduate next spring; and it is an unpleasant prospect when I think of the many with whom I must part. But I am running off the track, and if I don't be careful I'll run into a sand bank and get my eyes full. I guess I'll quit while I can. Good-bye, GENE A. RAMSAY.

#### Y. W. C. A. News.

Next Saturday, at 12:50, in south society hall, the meeting will be led by Edith Felton. A recognition service for new members is being planned for Sunday afternoon, at one of the churches. Watch the bulletin board for further announcement.

The advisory committee met last Saturday afternoon at the Home. Many subjects were brought up for discussion, the most important

being that of securing a musical instrument for the Home, and methods of meeting our expenses during the year. Many helpful suggestions and recommendations were given, which will materialize later.

A liberal appropriation of seventy-five dollars was given the Y. W. C. A. by the Board of Regents, at their last meeting. We are very grateful for this assistance in our work and will try to make the Association mean more to College girls.

Bible study classes meet Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock, in the history class room of Fairchild Hall; at six forty-five at the Home. Both of these classes are studying "The Life of Christ." A class in "Old Testament Characters" will meet at the Home Thursday evening. Another shorter course, planned for the short-course students, will meet at the Home, Wednesday evening. Other classes will be organized, if necessary, to accommodate those desiring to take up Bible study. Every girl in College should plan to take up systematic Bible study, for her education can not be complete without it.

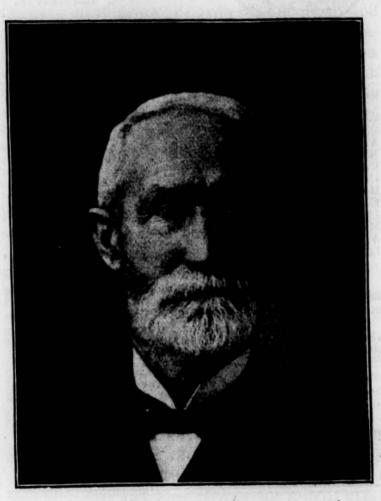
#### The Preparatory Department.

The Preparatory Department was organized as a separate department in 1889, when Benjamin S. McFarland, A. M., was given charge. Since then, when the enrolment was one hundred sixty-two, it has grown rapidly, till last year there were three hundred forty-two assigned to this department. It was organized in order to fit students for entering the regular College course, but the work given is of such value that many who have not any idea of taking one of the regular courses take up the work in this department to get the training from it, in itself.

In some respects this is the most important department of College. The preparatory work must be mastered, either here or elsewhere, before regular College work can be taken up. It is impossible to build a house without a good foundation. The fact of our having a preparatory department enables many to enter College here who could not otherwise, for many boys and girls of Kansas have not the opportunity of attending good high schools. Many an upper classman who condescendingly looks down upon the "Preps.," could trace the beginning of his own brilliant career to the northeast room of the first floor of the main building.

It is frequently said that those who have taken our preparatory course are usually much better fitted to take up the College work than

those entering directly as freshmen. This is not only due to the fact that many of the high schools are provided with incompetent teachers, who instruct students in an unsystematic manner, but also that this department gives exactly such training as will fit the student to



B. S. McFarland, A. M.

girl from the farm is frequently ill suited to to take up the strenuous work, even of the freshman year. Many have careless, indolent methods which, if not rectified, mean failure in College work and often lead to a useless life. Before beginning to train for some special vocation in life, the student must first learn to think and act for himself, and must acquire self-reliance. The "crooks must be taken out," and this is one of the most important things done by our Preparatory Department.

However, preparatory work does not have to be followed by a college course to be of value. The instruction given is of great value to anyone, no matter how he may spend his after life. In this, as in all other departments of our College, the motto is, "Make things practical." If a person can spend but little time in getting an education, he cannot do better than to take up our preparatory work.

Professor McFarland, who has charge of the department, has had much experience as a teacher and is well fitted for the work which he has chosen.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

mation concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT., 8, 1903.



Daily newspapers are supported by nineteen colleges in the United States.

The students of the K. S. A. C. are putting out one of the best papers in the State.—

Baker Orange. We congratulate our esteemed contemporary on his good judgment.

Several Kansas editors, at the request of Chancellor Strong, have been holding a conference in regard to the new course of journalism lately adopted at K. U. With the journalist class in charge, the Weekly should become a coveted exchange.

Doctor Barnes is to examine the College horses every day, according to our local. We can sympathize with them in their hour of need. It seems a pity that even they must submit to the inquisitorial tortures of a "quiz." If they will call at the office, we will loan them our pony. Here's hopin' the poor fellows will not "flunk out."

The lecture course, under the auspices of the literary societies, will begin ere long. No student can afford to go through the year without taking advantage of this opportunity. All need the broadening of the mental horizon that comes with this course. It will be of the best the country affords. It costs but a nominal sum, and it will be worth many fold its cost in years to come because of its healthy effect upon those privileged to enjoy it. "Book larnin" is not all you need.

Several recent letters from alumni and former students have come to our hand, all breathing intense love for and loyalty to old K. S. A. C. No matter where our paths in life may lead us, we can not eliminate that old feeling. It enters the heart of the student when first he looks upon the vine-clad walls of white. It is there to stay henceforth. The beauty of the grounds and halls can not be effaced from our recollections any more than can the memory of the happy days spent there. We are glad it is so. Such thoughts can not but create noble desires and higher inspirations, and such things go to make us better men and women.

If some enterprising person from somewhere would only organize a new telephone company in Manhattan, perhaps a little competition would result in better service than that which residents and business houses are now compelled to put up with. It is not at all enjoyable, when engaged, perchance, in the inspiring occupation of writing editorials, to have the 'phone ring every two minutes, only to hear some fellow say, "Hello! This is Smith. Send me up a nickel's worth of peanuts and a cake of soap." Of course, he hurls anathemas upon you when you tell him who you are, and you want to do the same thing when some other fellow calls you up a moment later. Crossed wires will make anyone cross, especially when the company makes no effort to remedy the defect, and you must shoulder a fishing pole and travel for an hour or so to find and untangle them. When it comes to being called up at 3:00 A. M., only to find that the hurry message was for Jones, not you; and when you feebly and meekly remonstrate, you are "sassed back," even called a liar, as was one of our friends recently, by the sweet-tempered operator-well, what's the use? Public rights are not recognized, at least not more than in the alleged remark of Chauncey Depew, when he said, "Blank the public!" Of course, we wouldn't for a moment hurt the tender feelings of our benefactors (?), the company-oh, no! This is merely an experiment in suggestion.



Washburn College has a band of twenty-one pieces.

Baker University is playing tennis instead of football.

The M. S. U. Independent is a new exchange. It is a good live paper.

Kansas has a shortage this year of one hundred seventy-four teachers.

A man fond of disputing will, in time, have few friends to dispute with.—So to Speak.

The K. U. Weekly is larger than formerly, contains more news and is in every way a better paper.

Some folks say nice things about other people and then "but" them all over by mean insinuations.—Midland.

Zoölogy Teacher: How do apes crack the hard shells of nuts?

Smart Boy: With a monkey wrench.—La Plume.

The chancellor of New York University so deplores the lack of Bible reading that he proposes a Sunday-school diploma as a part of the entrance requirements.

Exchanges are coming in slowly. So far we have received only the Indian Leader, K. U. Weekly, The Midland, The Gleaner, So to Speak, College Life and M. S. U. Independent.

As soon as the buildings can be completed, the young men and women attending the University of Chicago will be educated separately for the first two years of the college course.

Ottawa University expects to enroll several of the boys who left William Jewell College last spring on account of the Greek letter societies. The Collegian is justly proud of this addition to their school.

The Civil Service Commission has received a call from the Philippines for one hundred fifty male teachers, salary \$75 to \$100 per month. Examinations will be held October 19 and 20 in various places.

College Life has a half column write-up of a scrap between the freshman and sophomore classes. Cane rushes, flag scraps, etc., are regularly provided for in some colleges and are as much a part of the college course as study.

#### A Corn Party.

A novel reception was given, Monday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Romig, to the members of the Beck boarding club, which will long be remembered by those present.

The guests found their seats by matching the corn on their name cards with the red and yellow ribbon on the chairs, in the large dining hall. Messrs. Hubbard and Shank furnished music until all arrived, after which everyone engaged in untangling the cobwebs that were strung from the first to the third floor, indoors and out. They were rewarded by finding a prize, made of corn, at the end of their strings.

The young folks then found what the fates had in store for them, drawing their fortunes with a colored grain of corn. Much merriment was afforded when these were read. A cornshelling contest was next on the program. W. E. Smith carried off the prize—a grain of corn mounted on a stick-pin. The booby prize—a box of corn plasters—fell to Mr. Lawson. After a corn-carrying contest, popcorn and sweet cider were served for refreshments. These revived the guests until they were able to do justice to "Alma Mater."

Some pictures of happy faces were secured, and about the time the spirits hover over the earth, the crowd adjourned, giving a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Romig for a delightful evening.

#### Alaskan Echoes.

R. W. DeArmond, who left school last year to accept a position at Sitka, Alaska, has renewed his subscription for the coming year. Part of his letter is as follows:

"The best time of a person's life is the time spent in College, and I wish I were there again; but the HERALD will have to take a part of the place, while imagination and past remembrances must do the rest.

"I am enjoying my work, and find that time slips by very rapidly. Our winter has set in already, or at least it has been raining all the time the past week, with some snow up in the mountains.

"Game is plentiful, and sportsmen are having a good time. Have not been out on a hunt as yet. Probably would not be on the scene long if I was to meet a bear. I take notice that hunters and Indians pay due respect to the brown bear of these parts.

"Remember me to the boys. Best wishes for your success."

K. C. Medics lately refused to play Washburn because of colored players on the latter's football team.



Try the Spot Cash for shoes.

Walkover men's shoes. Coons.

New line of corsets at Spot Cash.

Fresh stock fall clothing. Coons.

The latest out is the Ottawa shine.

Doctor Mayo has shaved his mustache.

Shoes repaired while you wait. Coons.

The junior D. S. girls are putting up fruit.

Clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired. Coons.

Try Riker and Shattuck's plan. It's fault-less.

Just received, our new fall line of knit goods, at Spot Cash.

Katherine Winter, '01, was a visitor about College last Thursday.

Miss Mamie Alexander has been appointed clerk in the Farm office.

See our new line of fall underwear and outing gowns, at Spot Cash.

Henry Avery, '02, of Wakefield, was visiting in Manhattan over Sunday.

If you are having trouble in finding good shoes try the Spot Cash.

Rubber matting has been put in the hall on the first floor of Anderson Hall.

R. T. Kersey visited in Wamego and Topeka Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Kennedy, the student, will do your shoe repairing. At the foot of College walk.

Kansas City Medics vs. K. S. A. C., at Athletic Park, next Saturday, at 3:30 P.M.

Oh, Shaw! If you miss your Golden opportunity now, you may never have another such.

J. B. Norton, who has been visiting friends in town, left last Friday for Washington, D. C.

Miss Ula Dow wishes to thank the party who returned her lost purse. She did not learn his name.

Florence Phillips, junior last year, and Sylva Jackson, of last year's freshman class, are up from Garrison, visiting College friends this week.

Miss Minnie Courter visited her brother, F. L. Courter, last week, on her way to Kansas City, where she went to enter the Deaconess' training school.

Some of the Hort. boys report that their cider is getting pretty hard for drinking purposes.

The machine-shops have completed a ball and socket joint for the Rock Island steam shovel.

The domestic science short courses opened last week, with an attendance of about sixty students.

Work on the tunnel to the new auditorium has progressed very slowly on account of a shortage of men.

The farm management classes did not meet last Thursday, owing to the absence of Professor Ten Eyck.

New and old students are always welcome at Makinson & Youngcamp's barber shop, Smith's old stand.

Lena Finley showed her cousin, Mr. McKee, brother to Roland McKee, '00, about College Saturday morning.

Ida Birch, who is teaching at Deep Creek, visited College last Saturday, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Powers.

Misses Dovie Ulrich, Anna O'Daniel, Flora Wiest and Katy Witt attended chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

The horticultural forcing house was recently given a fumigation with sulphur fumes to kill spores, scales and other vermin.

T. G. Rickman, a former member of the class of '04, has reëntered College, after two years' absence, and expects to graduate.

W. J. Brown stopped off at Topeka, on his return from Lawrence, last Saturday. He will visit friends over Sunday and Monday.

John Scott left Monday for New Mexico, where he has a position as teacher of agriculture, in the New Mexico Agricultural College.

Miss Sarah Hougham has been elected to the clerkship, in the Botanical Department, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Ruth Mudge.

The College themes classes this term are larger than ever before. The number enrolled exceeds that of last term by about one hundred.

The temporary bridge across the Kansas river is completed. The ferry will be moved to the new channel to accommodate the people on the island.

New nobby men's suits. Coons.

J. T. Skinner made a flying trip to Topeka, last Saturday.

Al. Cassell has been elected president of the freshman class.

A. B. Gahan, '03, is taking graduate work in entomology and German.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

N. L. Towne was physically disabled the first of the week as a result of the game last Saturday.

Mrs. Sadie Moore-Foster, of Seattle, Wash., visited College the last of the week with Miss Lorena Clemons.

Foreman F. C. Gasser, of the blacksmith shop, has reaccepted his position and will not enter College until the winter term.

J. Snodgrass and W. Scholz, tackle and fullback on our football team, remained in Lawrence over Sunday visiting friends.

Professor Eyer addressed the meeting of the Y. M. C. A., at the association headquarters, last Sunday afternoon, at 3:30.

First Lieutenant Pearl M. Shaffer, of the Thirteenth United States Infantry, has been detailed to take charge of the K. S. A. C. cadets.

At the Congregational church, Sunday, October 11, 7:30 P. M., the subject will be: "Oliver Twist; or Souls vs. Circumstances." Students invited.

Professor Brink has moved his family into the Allen cottage south of the high-school building. He expects to build a residence during the year.

Every student interested in agriculture should visit the Agricultural Hall and make a study of the root systems of our various forage and grain crops.

Exchange Editor Adams has cleaned up the exchange shelf and tables, and thrown away the last year's papers. It is possible now to find the new papers.

Wm. Wilson, a former student, asks to have his HERALD discontinued, as it makes him so homesick to get back to K. S. A. C. that he can hardly attend to his duties.

The machine-shops are repairing some of the iron work of the old Kansas river bridge, which was washed out by the floods. One span of the old bridge will be put across McDowell creek.

In the new course the second-year agricultural students take the dairy industrial, which formerly came during the winter term, in the fall term. But twenty have been enrolled in the class.

The executive committee of the HERALD has elected Earl Wheeler to the office of assistant business manager. Miss Marcia Turner has been elected to the position of assistant local editor, made vacant by the resignation of Miss

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Maud Failyer is gradually recovering from her severe accident of last August, and her friends hope that it will not be many weeks before she can walk as well as ever.

Nicholas Schmitz, our business manager, has a very conspicuous label above his hook. Surely no one need say he doesn't know where to hang business communications.

The carpenter-shops are rushing the work on two large apparatus cases for the Physics Department. These two cases are eighteen inches wide by eight feet high, with glass fronts.

Professor Ten Eyck was in Hays last Thursday, where he spoke at a farmers' institute and old settlers' reunion. He also witnessed the laying of the corner stone for the new Normal building.

About twenty of the senior agricultural students are taking advanced stock-judging under Assistant Kinzer. The class expects to put in the week at the Royal Stock Show at Kansas City next month.

Doctor Barnes examined the teeth and general condition of the farm teams, last Saturday. From now on Doctor Barnes will inspect the teams each day, and they will be worked only at his consent.

The marriage of Mr. Frederick E. Rader, '95, to Miss Gertrude Hughes Spiers, took place in Seattle, Wash., September 15. The happy couple will be at home at Sitka, Alaska, after October 1, where Mr. Rader is in the employ of the United States Experiment Station.

Doctor Barnes is very busy arranging the apparatus and material in the bacteriology laboratory in such a systematic way that a new student can go to work without first asking a series of questions.

Horace T. Jones, the newly elected foreman of the blacksmith shop, has resigned his position. Mr. Jones was here but a few days, when he was threatened with typhoid fever, and left for his home in the West.

The Alpha Beta literary society gave a social in the gymnasium to invited guests last Friday evening. Light refreshments were served and games provided, and every one present reports a very enjoyable evening.

The Franklins take another Last Loaf: At the request of the W. C. T. U. the Franklin Literary society gave their play, "The Last Loaf," at the opera-house last Saturday. The parts were well rendered, to an appreciative house.

About twenty members of the senior agricultural class are taking advanced stock judging this term, under Assistant Kinzer. The class is planning to visit the best herds in and near Manhattan, and will spend several days at the Royal Stock Show, at Kansas City, October 10-24.

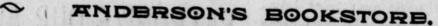
The bacteriology classes are exceptionally large this term. The sixty or more regular and eight special students crowd the laboratories each day. The large numbers have necessitated more apparatus and material. Doctor Barnes is one of the busiest men about the College, yet he is always ready to answer the scores of questions asked him.



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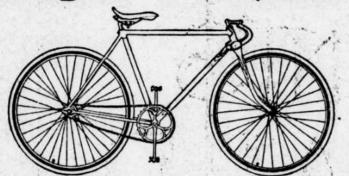
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One of the first duties of A NEW STUDENT is to subscribe for THE HERALD



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 15, 1908.

NUMBER 6



#### An Experience.

The summer weather of 1903, as the St. Louis variety is wont to be at that season of the year, had been entirely too warm to think of much else than to try hard to keep cool. Sometimes it was too hot to even try. At any rate, the vacation season was nearly spent before I could arouse sufficiently from my lethargy to realize that if I did not at once take time by the forelock and visit that fairyland of delight, the World's Fair grounds, my day of grace would pass unimproved.

Armed with notebook and pencil, a card or two in my pocket, and a light heart to help my imagination, I set forth one fine day like a knight errant in quest of adventure. In the course of time the conductor of the Delmar car I had taken called out, "Administration Building, World's Fair Grounds!" In another moment I was walking briskly up the long granitoid walk toward the above-mentioned building. I had resolved to be all eyes and all ears that day, and I saw much just then. The hearing part came later. More of that anon.

At the summit of a gentle slope lay that great pile of red granite and dark brown brick, which is now being used as the business offices of the Exposition officers and corps of assistants. It is one of the buildings, or series of buildings, which will be permanent structures. They are the gift of Samuel Cupples, millionaire wholesale woodenware merchant, and of Adolphus Busch, brewer, likewise with a six-cipher bank account and as

Washington University, St. Louis. Their appearance, from the front or east side, is imposing indeed, reminding one of some impregnable fortress. The high towers at the entrance, at the top of a long flight of stone stairs; the small windows, which look like port holes; the stars and stripes floating aloft, all gave one the impression.

As I continued my walk, a number of shining carriages, drawn by high-stepping coachers and driven by spick-and span liveried drivers, sped by. In them were the Chinese Commissioner, Prince Wong Kai Kah, and retinue. Upon seeing them I remembered that the Chinese site was to be dedicated, with great ceremony, that day.

At last I reached the top of the flight. The Chinese had immediately preceded me. They were dressed in gorgeous silks of blue and red plaids; small black silk caps, from which hung long black tassels, were their head-dress. Each pair of feet was encased in dainty sandals; each right hand held a black fan. Madam Wong was indescribable. She walked as if her shoes were too small, and I wondered if she had learned to do that before coming to America. Her face was round as the moon, with high cheek bones. Her eyebrows seemed fully an inch above the queerest little almond eyes you ever dreamed of. They entered the left corridor and were bowed into the office of one of the great men a moment later. But I had other business, so I went my way.

The Administration Buildings are arranged in a square, surrounding an inner court. On the west side is the barracks for the "Jefferson Guards," which building will be used as a dormitory by the University. Before I describe the guards, I will briefly mention a tablet built into the wall of the main building on

the east side of the court. "A Spanish emblem!" was my mental exclamation, as I glanced at it. Then I saw its inscriptions and was convinced. Above, in bold letters, "Castillo de la Punta, Havana, 1898." On a shield, which was supported by two figures, were the words, "Talis Est Magnus Basilius." I did

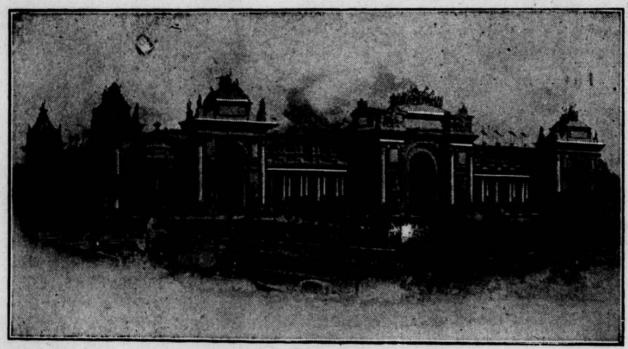
In pursuance of that determination, having first given me some valuable suggestions as to how to proceed, he called in and introduced his secretary, who invited me to his office to secure an installment of data and material. Mr. Coburn expressed his interest in the K. S. A. C. and wished me a pleasant "good day," invit-

ing me to return, etc., as I took my leave.

Mr. Harrison gave me now quite a númber of circulars, for publication, in regard to the live stock department; also a copy of the "Prize List, and Rules and Regulations Governing Same, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition," and pamphlets concerning the Agricultural

and Horticultural Buildings, with ground plans of each. He then volunteered to secure me a pass to the grounds and to accompany me on a trip through them. I might say here that that part of the grounds east of Skinker Road, containing most of the buildings, is enclosed, a charge twenty-five cents admission being made. Mr. Harrison furnished me with maps of the grounds, then took me to another part of the Administration Building, where we met Mr. Mark Bennitt, Assistant Chief of Bureau of Publicity, with whom I made arrangments for a general series of cuts and matter pertaining to the Exposition, also for any special cuts or matter I might want later, all gratis. Other offices were visited, but it being Saturday afternoon, and nearly time for the Chinese dedication, the dignitaries were nearly all gone home or to the Chinese site. So we hurried on.

A stop was made at the scene of the dedication. The guards had formed a large circle to keep back the surging crowd. The Chinese were seated near the small temporary platform erected for the speakers. Speeches were in order. F. W. Taylor, Chief of Agriculture and Horticulture, introduced the Exposition's Commissioner-General to the Orient, John Barrett, who in turn introduced the Chinese Commissioner, Prince Wong Kai Kah. Mr. Barrett told interestingly of his reception at Peking by the emperor and empress, saying that the



Liberal Arts Building, World's Fair, St. Louis.

not inquire for particulars, and I have regretted that ever since.

Now the guards. The uniform is a dark tan khaki, tan shoes, cap to match, with "Jefferson Guard," in neat red letters, across the front. They are armed with short clubs. As I stood on the wide landing in front of the building, looking at the edifices to the east, a squad of them marched gallantly down the stairs, in charge of a natty first sergeant. His chevrons were of white, on a black background—a very pretty contrast to the tan and red. He marched his squad, with a long, steady swing, down to the Chinese site, and I knew I would have to hurry if I would hear and see the ceremony.

I reëntered the building and, upon reaching the inner court, turned to the right, and entered a second corridor in Cupples hall, north side. At the farther end of this was the private office of Hon. F. D. Coburn, Chief of Live Stock. I presented my card to his private secretary, Mr. Geo. B. Harrison, a Topeka newspaper man. He returned in a moment with the tidings that "Mr. Coburn will be pleased to see you." The "K. S. A. C." in the corner of the card had caught his eye, no doubt. I was greeted most heartily. I told my mission in a moment, that I was in quest of material for an article for the STUDENTS' HERALD, which elicited from him the courteous remark that he would "be more than glad" to do what he could to help me.

coming Fair would be the first to which the Chinese would send an official exhibit; and the first for which money had ever been appropriated from the imperial treasury; also the first which ever had an official Chinese representative. He showed what the Exposition meant to us commercially, and to the Chinese as well. He paid high tribute to the advancing civilization of the Chinese peoples, making many apt comparisons between them and us, ending by introducing the Prince.

The latter's speech was indeed a revelation. His accent was as purely English as that of any white man present. He used elegant language, toying with figures of speech as adeptly as anyone. He, too, spoke feelingly of the amicable relations existing between his government and ours; of his hopes for the future, etc. At the conclusion of his talk, the stars and stripes, in the hand of Mrs. Taylor, and the dragon, manipulated by Mrs. Wong, were floated to the breeze simultaneously, amid the cheers of the multitude. A silver goblet of water was passed among those in charge of the ceremonies, who sipped to the success of the Chinese exhibit at the Fair; brief speeches were made by President David R. Francis and Julius Lehman, and we were looking the next moment at a parade of the fire department of the grounds, which proved a very interesting sight.

A short walk eastward led to and through the gates into the grounds proper, a section of Forest Park containing about one thousand of the Fair's one thousand one hundred eighty acres. Here an army of busy men were working at innumerable occupations. Teams where everywhere. The cheering din of the carpenter's hammer and the flap of the painter's brush kept time with the sound of the mason's trowel and the scraping of the laborer's shovel. Activity everywhere. An inspiring sight! It almost made me feel as if I wanted to work, though I wisely restrained myself.

It would be a herculean task to describe the buildings. They are more or less near completion, many being completed externally. The styles of architecture are picturesque and beautiful. In the Educational Building were a host of plaster statues, for ornamentation, both external and internal. They were of all sizes, many beautiful to behold. Of one kind, it being of a woman about eight feet in height, I counted twenty-six in the line. One of these I noticed mounted outside, at a height of about forty feet from the ground. It looked to be considerably less than half its real size, from my point of observation.

I cannot refrain, ere I quit, from briefly

mentioning the ground plan of the Exposition. A triangular waterway is in the center. The island within this triangle contains the Electricity and Education Buildings. At the apex is a grand tower and fountain called "The Cascades," which furnishes water for the waterway. On each side of the tower is a pagoda restaurant. Along the base of the triangle, outside the waterway, this being the north side of the grounds, are the Varied Industries and Manufactures Buildings. ()n the east side are the Liberal Arts and the Mines and Metallurgy Buildings. Opposite the apex is the Fine Arts Building. On the west side are the Machinery and Transportation Buildings. Off to the east are the Government and the Government Fisheries Buildings, while east of these will be located the various state buildings. Outside the pale, to the west, are the following buildings: Administration, Agriculture, Horticulture. In this region will be the foreign buildings, nurseries, silos, etc.

Would I could pause to enter into details, but time and space do not permit. We must be content to wait for our series of cuts and matter to begin. A visit to the place can only serve to give an idea of its vastness and beauty. And as yet the work is in a crude state. Its educational value to the student visitor it will be impossible to estimate. Its magnificence will exceed that of Solomon in all his glory. Don't miss it if you can help it.—ED.

#### John's City Cousin.

The wind blew in fitful gusts, dark clouds scurried across the sky, and the sullen roll of thunder heralded the approaching storm. At a small railway station in western Kansas, a young man was looking anxiously out at the clouds, and wishing for the fortieth time that the belated train would arrive. "Won't I have a lovely time!" he thought, grimly. "Here I am waiting for a city cousin, who probably will be frightened at the storm; and just to think I was foolish enough to drive these ponies—and they will be worse frightened."

It was evident that this young westerner had no exalted opinion of city cousins, for a look of utter disgust had been on his face when the dainty little letter had arrived saying that their cousin Mildred, of Kansas City, wished to make her country cousins a visit. "Mother," he had exclaimed, "I've had enough of city visitors. You know how Cousin Harry threw every egg out of the hen house, just to see them break; how Bessie offered to weed the onions, and pulled up every onion and left the weeds, instead. They are an ignorant set, and I haven't time to

watch any more of them this summer." And John Harrison had rushed out of the house, afraid that his wrought-up feelings would cause him to say things that he would be sorry for.

So when the train pulled in, it was difficult for John to put on a smile of welcome as a fine young woman stepped up to him and said, "Is this Cousin John?" After the greetings were over, John hurried to the buggy. "She looks sensible," he thought, as he untied the ponies, which had grown impatient to be off; "but she will probably be like the rest of them."

After the little town was passed and they were driving along the way on a road which lay across the prairie, Mildred broke the silence by asking abruptly, "May I drive?"

"You drive?" he asked wonderingly. "Why I can hardly manage these ponies. They are so nervous in a storm."

"I'm used to driving even wilder ones than these," she answered, and took thereins without further permission. John soon saw that she managed the ponies admirably, and she grew in his estimation at once.

"You know father is a doctor," she explained, "and I often go with him. We have had many a wild ride."

As they rode along, Mildred told of many interesting things, and saw so much of interest in the things by the roadside, things which appeared so commonplace to John, that his spirits gradually rose and he, too, grew communicative, and soon they were talking like old friends. The rain was now falling fast, but the buggy-top afforded good protection, and they talked on. Mildred listened with brightening face while John told her of his hard struggle with chinch bugs, drought, and the numerous other troubles with which western farmers are familiar. How he had worked hard, since his father's death, to support his mother and sisters, and also of the many discouragements that he had met. When he had finished, Mildred asked, hesitatingly, "Won't you let me help you? Oh, I know what you are thinking," she laughed. "I know I can't make it rain, so as to help your crops, or make it stop either, or I would do so now, for I feel the rain dripping down my collar; but I have been studying entomology, and besides permitting me to make a collection of insects, won't you let me try some experiments? I know you would have better success with your gardening, fruit raising, and even poultry raising."

John gave her permission to catch all the "bugs" she wanted, but he shook his head doubtfully when she talked of her experiments.

John and Mildred became stanch friends before her visit ended. The friendship, formed

during the ride homeward in the rain, proved lasting. He proved to be a good assistant in her search for insects and he found her many rare specimens. She, in return for this assistance, worked zealously at her experiments; destroyed the squash bugs on the squash vines, sprayed the orchard with paris green water, and destroyed that great enemy of the fruit growers, the codling moth. The graneries were found to be infested with angoumous grain moth, and carbon bisulphide was used as a fumigator. The pyralin costalis, or cloverhay worm, was found in the stacks in the barnyard; these Mildred found could not be conquered, although she tried various remedies. "Don't put your stacks in the same place every year, and you'll not be troubled," she advised John. Carbon bisulphide was used frequently in the chicken houses, and its peculiar odor soon became familiar to the members of the Harrison family. Even little Pearl, the baby of the family, became familiar with the name, for one day she overheard her mother asking Mildred what flavor she preferred in ice-cream. Mildred did not say at once, so up spoke little Pearl: "She likes carbon bisulphide, I des."

Mildred's visit was a source of pleasure to the busy country people, for with her willing hand and merry heart, she proved a help instead of a hindrance, as John has predicted. Her visit was also the cause of John's making the resolution to attend the State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, to learn to be an agriculturalist, for Mildred had shown him that farming need not be all drudgery, but can be made quite interesting and profitable.

LAURA PAULSEN.

#### Friends That Are Here.

If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him—yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere Life's evening.
Tinge his brow with sunset glow;
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend, till he is dead?

How many have ever read the poem, of which the above is a part, without feeling something of the truth it expresses. Go into a community where a noble life has just ended, and listen to the praise of the dead. Deeds of kindness, that had, seemingly, passed into eternity with the day in which they were done, are recalled to memory and told with loving appreciation. The Christian kindness and helpfulness of that noble character are dwelt upon by all who knew him. Yet, should you read the story of the last years of his life, you would find that they were spent in longing for the words of love and appreciation that were so freely given when the heart they might have cheered had ceased beating forever.

There can be no criticism upon speaking kindly of the dead, but the actions of the living toward the living are open to censure. Of what value are words of praise to the dead? They cannot satisfy the craving of that soul, for years, perhaps, for the words of love and appreciation that were denied.

Let us look among our friends and acquaintances. We find many who go about doing
hundreds of little things for the comfort of
others, but, in the mad rush and hurry of our
busy lives, we consider a simple "Thank you"
sufficient. It is not until the cold sod conceals
a true friend from our sight, and we feel a vacant spot in our life, that we realize how we
have given the thorns to the living and saved
the flowers for those who would never more
know or appreciate.

We should show more kindness and appreciation. If we have friends, whose characters we admire, whose kindness we appreciate, whom, in short, we consider an example to others, why not tell them so? Yet, there is an unmistakable difference between shallow flattery and true, sincere praise and encouragement.

That the college student has an unlimited opportunity for doing good, is beyond doubt, and certainly not the least part of it is encouraging and making others happy. Only he who has been in the depths of discouragement and despair, can fully realize how quickly the world grows brighter and how soon life seems more worth living, if a friend tells him something kind and encouraging, if he can feel the words spoken are sincere.

Why cannot words of true honest appreciation and regard be spoken frankly between friends, without the so-common thought of a deeper sentiment being attached to them? If we are influenced to be better men and women, to live up to the noblest that is in us, because we have known and associated with some one, why not let him know it, that he may benefit others with his influence? If we know another's work in College is meeting with approval, why not tell him so?

In a few years, perhaps only months, College friends part, possibly never again to meet on earth. Some return to happy homes, others have no homes, and yet others go to what is worse—unhappy homes. Memories of College days will remain with all, bringing back thoughts of College friends. A true friend will be a friend throughout life, and how many of them a student makes depends upon himself. His College career will be a happy one, if he has contributed to the happiness of others. Speak the words of appreciation and encouragement to the living, for it is the living

whose despairing, discouraged souls need them.

We sigh for the touch of a vanished hand.
And we think ourselves sincere;
But what of the friends that about us stand,
And the touch of the hand that is here.

JULIA V. WENDEL.

#### The Trials of a Good Boy.

Not many years ago I was noted for being the best boy in Soy Bean township. It was supposed that I inherited my peculiar traits from my great aunt, who was so good and tender hearted that she once wept when her little brother made himself sick eating the candy Mr. Snigglefritz had left for her. Neither of my brothers nor the neighbors' boys had inherited this peculiar character, and so I was compelled to stay away from them and find sport suited to my aesthetic nature. But sometimes when I saw them practicing some of their rude, cruel jokes I was compelled to interfere, for if I did not, my conscience would hurt me for several years.

One Sunday morning, while I was studying my Sunday-school lesson, I heard some boys in the next room plotting with my brothers about having some fun out of an old Dutchman near by. He had a field of green corn, which the neighbors' cows had been bothering. These cruel boys thought it would be great sport to get into the field with a bell at night, and have the old man chase them. Of course, I could not think of letting them play such a trick, and planned to inform Mr. Ta-boo-ta-boo-ta-bum of their plan; but I first had to go to Sunday-school.

After church was over, I took a short cut through his field to his house, but the first thing I knew I came to an open spot in the corn, which I afterwards learned was his watermelon patch. Before I had time to collect my senses, the aforesaid gentleman was jerking me in three directions at once. When he had satisfied himself, there were several epidermic scales missing from my face and body.

I tried to explain, but it was useless, for the patch had been raided the night before by my brothers, and he thought I had returned for another sample. When I reached home father met me at the gate and said I had been fighting, and forthwith set about administering the remedy for such irregularities. I did not dare to tell him the straight of it, for fear of getting my brothers into trouble.

I was sentenced to my bed for eighteen hours, because I refused to explain. That night I heard the boys in the cornfield and could not restrain myself longer, so I slipped through the window and proceeded to the field

to foil their evil plans by telling Ta-boo-ta-boo-ta-bum. He, however, had been watching his melon patch, and saw the boys and was after them in dead earnest; but they dodged him and he ran on to me, and then I had trouble again. I knew no more until I came to, the next day. The boys had kindly come out of their hiding place and carried me home. I was not able to be out for six weeks.

The next time I started to Sunday-school, I stopped to give some boys a talk on the evil effect of fishing on Sunday, but a log turned and let me into the cold water. I had a relapse and was confined to my bed for six weeks longer.

When I was able to go forth on my mission of good once more, I was informed that the bad boys were having great sport by baiting small fishhooks and catching wild ducks in the pond. Now it is all right for them to catch the ducks if they can do so without hurting them, so I undertook to teach them the proper way. I took an old basket, covered it with loose seeds and put it over my head; then I took a strong belt, to which I fastened a rope which ended in many small cords. This belt I fastened about my waist, and then I waded in at the lower end of the pond. The ducks could see only the basket and were not afraid of it, so I could go among them without disturbing their sport. At the end of each cord was a loop, which I slipped over a duck's foot. When all the flock were securely fastened, I uncovered my head and spoke to them, telling them they were my captives; but they all rose at once and I went along. I had been too greedy and now had to suffer for it. The bad boys shouted a farewell to me as we sailed away to the north.

After going several thousand miles, I thought of my pocket comb, which I took out and with it sawed the rope in two. I fell several hundred feet, alighting on a newly made straw stack just north of here. I decided to turn over a new leaf, and so that very day I entered K. S. A. C. and am here yet. For more good deeds, see the Faculty records.—Hamilton "Recorder."

#### The Old Maids.

One afternoon, just at sunset, a prairie schooner, drawn by two tired horses, stopped in a valley near a small creek. The location was three miles west of the Dunkard settlement, Ozawkie, Jefferson county, Kansas, and the creek was a branch of the Little Delaware river.

The women alighted from the wagen and, after unhitching the team and turning them out to graze, began to put up a tent. It was a lonely, though picturesque spot. There was not a house in sight. The woods along the

banks of the Delaware hid the little village, and as far as could be seen, north, south and west, there was nothing but beautiful, green, unbroken prairie. The women were too tired to give much heed to their surroundings, and by the time twilight came all was silent within the tent.

The next day a horseman from the village, out hunting his cattle, stopped at the tent and conversed with its occupants. They answered his friendly queries reluctantly, but he learned that their names were Lizzie and Tillie Ashton, and that they had come from Michigan.

This incident took place early in May, 1866. By autumn, the tent had been replaced by a dug-out, and a rude shelter had been made for the horses. Other stock, a cow and some pigs, had been added to their possessions. These were sleek and fat, for they had the run of the prairie and neighboring corn fields along the river. The peaceful Dunkards gently remonstrated with the Misses Ashton for allowing their stock to ruin the crops, but the women paid no attention to that.

At first friendly, or perhaps curious, women from the village would come out to visit them, but the sisters grimly repulsed all advances and refused to talk of their past. Tales of beautiful silks, costly fans and jewelry, seen in a big trunk in the dug-out, spread through the village, but no one ever saw the sisters dressed in anything but the coarsest of fabrics.

Perhaps once or twice a year they received a letter, addressed in a refined feminine hand, and postmarked from a Michigan city. Once, after a severe rainstorm, a man stopping at their home found everything badly soaked, and the women sitting before the fire drying a large quantity of bank notes. They shut the door in his face and threatened to shoot him, and it is needless to say that he made off with all possible speed.

They finally came to be called "the old maids," and many newcomers knew them by no other name. As time passed on, they were more and more feared and avoided by all who knew them. They grew more unkempt in their appearance, and their home grew to be the home of filth and vermin. How strange, though how true it is, that morbidness and lack of association will change a once beautiful being into something that merely eats and sleeps!

Tillie Ashton, who was naturally less robust than her sister, had been ill several times from exposure. As time went on, these illnesses became frequent and severe, and Lizzie came to be the only bread earner for the two.

One raw winter day a good Samaritan, stopping at the dug-out, found Tillie lying on a rude bed made of dry goods boxes, covered with a ragged quilt, and very low with pneumonia. She had the unfortunate woman taken to her own home and given the best of medical attention, but she was so unhappy she was finally taken back. She died a few days later as she had lived, alone, with her sister her only caretaker.

A few days after Tillie's death Lizzie Ashton, with her few possessions, turned her face toward the east, and disappeared forever from the lives of the Ozawkie people.

Who these women were, and why they came there, will probably always remain a mystery. The story is almost forgotten now by all but the old settlers of Jefferson county, among whom is my father, who told me this true story of "The Old Maids."—MARCIA ELIZABETH TURNER.

#### Post-Season Festivities.

An enjoyable trip out to the lake was taken by a joyful crowd of merry-makers last Saturday evening. The party, chaperoned by Supt. and Mrs. J. D. Rickman, was composed of Mrs. J. C. Rickman, Misses Mamie Alexander, Beryl and Nellie Rickman, and Messrs. J. C. Rickman, E. N. Rodell, F. W. Boyd, A. N. H. Beeman.

A halt was made in a grove about one mile this side of the lake, where two genuine roaring camp-fires were built. Supper was spread between these, and the good things were made to disappear in a manner made possible by the warmth and glow of the novel situation.

After spending a short while at the beach in using swings and musical instruments, the trip homeward began as the moon peeped above the horizon. The hills echoed and rechoed to the strains of vocal music and laughter as the journey proceeded.

The home of Superintendent Rickman was reached at 10:30, where a season of music and caroms was ended by a call to cake and coffee. The time to leave came all too soon. Our comfortable hack left each at his door, and soon we were in dreamland free from all care.

#### Hamilton Society.

The Hamiltonians began their session with an argument as to whether the spirit or the letter of the law, as laid down in the constitution, should stand. It was finally decided that the constitution should be interpreted by its wording, so Webb was not installed as secretary. The troublesome clause declared that an officer must be installed within two weeks after his election. Balmer was accordingly elected secretary. Thompson was not installed as

treasurer, as reported last week. The secretary, in his excitement at being installed himself, did not get a correct list. W. A. Webb was elected treasurer and Cowles was installed as member of the program committee.

The program of the evening began with a dialogue, by Porter and Buckley, after which Ralph Felton gave an extemporaneous speech on "The troubles of a lecture course committeeman." Felton entered so far into the spirit of his subject that he dimmed the lights with his woes.

Elling then recorded some troubles of the restless spirit of The Alphabet, so G. R. Davis lifted the gloom into which we had been cast, by the last two numbers, with some patriotic music. Hitchner read the associated press dispatches for the week and Cunningham reviewed the Outlook. Miss Train favored the society with a piano solo, after which Bates put a delicate brown upon the members who were on the program of the evening. We then retired to our private office, after instructing the porter not to disturb us.

R. A. C.

#### Webster's Patterns.

President Pittman rapped for order at seven-forty, Saturday evening. Websters were tardy, so roll-call was very blank. The reading of the minutes followed A. M. Nash's prayer. Websterdom then took six new members into its fold; so let the good work continue. The following interesting program was rendered:

C. A. Hite explained perfectly what was under "his head;" at least that which is between "the crown sheet and the firebox." The instrumental number, by Messrs. Neal and Dodge, was excellent, and the "come back again" was fast if not furious. The debate, "Resolved, That Lynching is Justifiable," was handled pro by Nygard and con by J. B. Thompson. Nygard, after "getting ready for business," went after the "curriculum of mankind" to a finish, until Bert was given the floor, and the patriotism that flowed within his bosom found an outlet in speech and proved to us that we should obey the Law, not Nygard. Miss Fearon, accompanied by Miss Hilliard, gave a vocal solo that was simply great, and the singer was applauded and encored. Henry Thomas then raised the north wall of the Kansas State Penitentiary and gave us the picture in words. The next number was recess, which was enjoyed fully by our critic, so he said.

After recess, Miss Hilliard was called upon for the second rendition of her "special," which was doubly grand. After Neal and McCampbell did their music act, we were compelled to listen to "brains and fountain pens" that were put into the "Reporter" by Nick Schmitz and staff.

After a short business session we got sleepy and went home. EARL WHEELER.

#### Alpha Betas.

At 2:45, the Alpha Beta society met in their hall and were first entertained with a fine violin and piano duet by the Misses Kahl and Rickman. Miss Anna Smith led in devotion.

Under the head of election of members five persons were received. We failed to get all the names. The following were initiated: Clyde Gore, Bert Schumaker, G. G. Murphy and Walter Stratton.

We then proceeded to the literary program. R. E. Gaston read an essay, followed by select reading by W. H. Berkey. Miss May Griffing recited "Kentucky Belle." We are especially pleased to have our new members acquit themselves so creditably. Miss Westgate's music was so far away that we failed to hear it. The Outlook was reviewed by Miss McCrone. Miss Helen Sweet and Mr. Geo. Wolf entertained us by means of the piano and trombone. W. W. Smith recited a declamation. The "Gleaner," by Roy Monroe, editor, was well up to the general high standard.

After recess Ballard was called upon to repeat his bear story. It is needless to say that he did it and did it well. Routine business matters occupied our attention for a few minutes until we decided that we had some affairs which concerned ourselves only and therefore we went into closed session. Adjourned 5:45. To our many visitors we say, "Come again." We always have an extra chair for our friends.

W. W. SMITH.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Quite a number of calls come in for help on Mondays. New students who wish work should see the general secretary on Saturday afternoons.

A mission study class, under the leadership of Miss Rice, and in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., met last Friday evening for organization. The class will meet regularly on this evening at the Y. W. C. A. home.

The membership committee has obtained about eighty new members so far. Doctor Ross, on Sunday afternoon, spoke in a very helpful manner to both the new and the old members. The regular Sunday afternoon meetings give promise of being a helpful feature of the work this year.

The furnishing committee recently ordered a number of new magazines, which make a good addition to those already purchased. Fifty folding chairs are expected to arrive soon. These will be used principally for the Sunday afternoon meetings.

The Bible study enrolment is nearly one hundred twenty at the present writing, and will be the largest in the history of the association by the time the enrolment ceases. The aim for the year is two hundred and it is hoped that during the winter months this number may be reached.

The State committee of the Y. M. C. A. will have a large tent fitted out for the use of the soldiers. This will provide for them a reading room, a place in which to write letters and a general rallying place for a social time. The tent which was put up last year proved so helpful that there was no question as to the advisability of having one again this year. The army and navy work of the association, although a comparatively new thing, has already won the respect of privates, officers and President Roosevelt.

#### Homer A. Smith.

It is with deep pain and regret that we announce the death of Homer A. Smith, of the senior class, which occurred at 6:00 A.M. Wednesday. Mr. Smith had been ill for some time past with typhoid fever. The senior boys and the Y. M. C. A. were looking after him and doing it well. The end came when hopes for recovery were bright. The HERALD briefly records this fact as we go to press. Our heartfelt sympathies are with the bereaved.

#### Colorado News.

The following are excerpts from a recent letter to Superintendent Rickman, from Miss Nettie Wayland, of the senior class, now an assistant in Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado:

"Have just received a copy of the Herald, and while reading it I felt that my loyalty to old K. S. A. C. had never risen to such a high key. I longed to be there in these, the first days of the new year. . . I have entire charge of the cooking, as Miss Ammons, the head, is quite ill and not able to attend to duty. . . . I like my work very much, but would love to be at K. S. A. C. May be back next term. . . . I enjoyed my work in the Printing Department very much. I feel that some of the principles drilled into me there will always stay. . . . Best wishes for the department and three cheers for K. S. A. C."

The formation of

#### lonians.

A large number of Ionians were present when President Cross called us to order on Saturday, October 10. After singing, devotion and roll-call, we received eleven new members into our society.

Under the head of program, Miss Rice gave us a very interesting and instructive talk on the motto of our society, "Diamond cut Diamond." Next was a symposium, in three parts. In the first, Miss Umberger very gently told us of "The Ideal Boy, as viewed from an old maid's standpoint." Second, "The Ideal Boy, as viewed by a coquette," which Margaret Cole very successfully handled. Third, "The Ideal Boy, as viewed by a little girl," by Florence Sweet. Nellie McCoy read a sketch of "Mark Twain," after which Grace Gardner gave a reading which we all enjoyed. This closed our program, and after the reports of a few committees we adjourned to meet in V. M. L. closed session.

#### Franklin Doings.

The Franklin society met in their new hall for the first time, Saturday evening, October 10. We were called to order by Vice-president Morgan. After roll-call, H. W. Strong led in devotion. The secretary then read the minutes and, after a "rag" equal to any of the old-time rags of the Hamps, they were adopted as read. We then proceeded to elect a treasurer, since the one elected three weeks ago dropped out of College. Miss Van Everen was elected, while running against Mr. Goodyear. The officers for the term were installed, and business proceeded with John B. Griffing in the chair. When called upon for a speech, he responded with a few words of encouragement, at the same time asking for our cooperation in making the society of real benefit to us this fall. Messrs. Dolph, Perrine, Copeland, Campbell and Barry were then initiated, and are now fullfledged Franklins. Eleven names were referred to the board.

Under the head of program, Mr. Strong read an interesting selection, followed by a short recitation from Mr. Canfield. We then listened to a piano solo by Miss Stutzman, who responded to a hearty encore. Miss Hole told us the news, after which Miss Kerr read an excellent number of the "Spectator." We then adjourned for five minutes recess, which lasted fifteen minutes.

Mr. Morgan then gave us some enlightenment upon the subject of marriage ceremonies among the Russians. This ended the program, and we returned to the head of election and initiation of new members, under which head Messrs. Guile, Myers, Snyder and Loge were initiated. Mr. Strong, in the capacity of critic, made some strong criticisms.

A vote of thanks was extended to each of Superintendent Rickman, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Lund, for their many favors to us in connection with the play, and for their interest in all of our society work. After an interesting business session, we adjourned.

We now have "new and commodious" quarters, and a good set of officers, the president having already shown himself to be master of the situation. Visitors are always welcome.

O. G.

#### Ags'. Doings.

On Tuesday evening, the 5th, the Agricultural Association came together for the first time this term and, as is their custom, proceeded with the election of officers. With Vice-president Sanford officiating, in the midst of volumes of nominating speeches, the following officers were elected:

President, L. V. Sanford; vice-president, E. E. Kernohan; recording secretary, W. W. Stanfield; corresponding secretary, E. C. Gardner; critic, Ed. Logan; treasurer, C. W. Fryhofer; marshal, J. B. Peterson; board of directors, H. V. Harlan, A. D. Colliver; program committee, F. C. Webb, F. VanDorp, F. W. Coldwell.

There was but little business to attend to, so the association adjourned.

#### REGULAR SESSION.

Promptly at eight o'clock, Saturday, October 10, the agriculturalists again assembled in the agricultural building. Following a lively and responsive roll-call, W. A. Webb led the association in devotion. Nothing intervening we took up the regular program.

The first number was a review of current literature, by F. VanDorp, who very interestingly turned our thoughts to the writings of the leading agricultural papers of the day. W. A. Webb next discussed seed breeding, and with ample statistics, well presented, he convinced us that it would be profitable to give a good portion of our thoughts to this subject. The remainder of the program, although good, does not require special mention.

A five-minutes intermission followed, and then came the business. Having some new members who wished to join the association, we suspended the rules and returned to the head of election and initiation of members. H. N. Bealey and J. E. Robert cast their lot with us. The business session, though snappy and full of life, had to come to an end, and we adjourned at ten o'clock.

G.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

E. N. RODELL, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT., 15, 1903.



The oratorical contest is near enough for us to begin thinking about it and planning for it. Already the societies are looking over their material, and the latter individuals are sharpening their weapons in preparation for the conflict. We feel safe in predicting the best contest—the closest, most interesting battle of all. That is to be expected however. If they do not increase in merit and improve in quality each year, we will have proof that our College can never hope to enter the State contest. We should aim at that, or something better. Let us not be content merely to beat each other.

The oratorical contest idea leads naturally to the coming debate between our College and the Colorado Agricultural College. This will take place shortly We deem it a most worthy innovation. "We learn to do by doing," especially when it comes to "doing" the other fellow. What the subject will be we do not know, but debates along agricultural lines would be a most practical thing for students

from colleges which represent that class of the world's people—a class which is more and more asserting itself and taking its merited place in the front rank of honorable callings. Engineering and scientific questions might be discussed, with domestic science on the side—at least we might each have one at our side during the debate. Seriously, we believe that such debates would be of more benefit to us than those on so-called popular subjects. We trust that the Colorado boys will not contract consumption here and have to go West for their health. Bad colds, resulting from land-slides, sometimes lead to that.

The maneuvers are in progress at the fort this week. This will be a sight every student should witness. The HERALD has arranged for a special excursion, to take place October 19. A round-trip rate of fifty cents has been made. The special train will leave here and return at such time as may be arranged. Special features will be secured for that day, for the edification of the students who go. Tickets will be sold at the College. All who desire to go will leave their names at the College postoffice. This is necessary, in order to secure sufficient accommodations for the trip. Particulars will be announced in chapel later.

The fraternity question is becoming one of considerable moment in many colleges. As student organizations are wont to do, being composed of young men of both energy and intellect, they are beginning to wield considerable power. These organizations began to appear in this institution some two or three years ago. One or two promised well, but these were followed by a half dozen small affairs, the only ambition of whose members seemed to be to wear a cap and a cigarette, to the detriment of good work in College. If directed along proper channels, we see no reason why the fraternities should not be a good thing for students and College. A careful study of the matter, both by reading and by talking with other college men' who belong or have belonged to one or the other of them elsewhere, has led us to the belief that, with an exception or two, ours are not the real thing. In other colleges, while social features are prominent in fraternity work, their greatest idea is that of fierce competition for class honors. Here, in most cases, the chief thought in mind seems to be to give social functions, the worthier idea of high honors in classes being left entirely out of the question. As at present constituted, we believe some of our fraternities are not a good thing. They can be made such, however. Let them prove their

good intentions, as one or two have done, and we shall say no more. Let the stronger set the good example and continue to do so. Let the unworthy be squeiched, by the proper authorities. If we are wrong in this matter, we would like some able fraternity man to set us right. Our columns are open to any reasonable comment on the question.

The trees now fling their gold to earth—
Perhaps they've reached the pitch
Where they are anxious to avoid
The crime of dying rich.—Ex.

In these days of progress, when the enterprising advertiser is utilizing all available space for the purpose of bringing his wares before the public; when intense, fierce competition makes attractive and prominent publicity a prime necessity; when one finds it an utter impossibility to turn either to the right or to the left without being confronted with emphatically convincing arguments in favor of a host of articles, each supreme in merit, we are convinced that the business army is one requiring recruits not only of brain and brawn, but of ingenuity and skill as well. The American people are imbued with the "commercial spirit;" they are setting the pace for an astonished world, carrying the flag and the spirit into every known port. It was even reported some time since that American capital, which owns almost everything else in London, was endeavoring to purchase Westminster Abbey from the British government, in order to sell the high-quality bones to be found there for fertilizers, something English soil sadly needs. Colonel Smith, Twelfth United States Infantry, in a letter to an eastern daily, with reference to a voyage with his regiment to the Philippines, said that the most surprising thing to him about the Rock of Gibraltar was a huge sign, which could be seen with a glass many miles out to sea, reading, "Good morning! Have you used Pear's soap?" Even the sublimity and sanctity of the White House are marred ofttimes by deeds calculated to advertise the party in power at the time. What, then, is to bar the onward march of the advertiser? He stops at nothing. His boldness is unlimited, his genius inexhaustible. At home or abroad, the basis of our commercial supremacy is our advertising ability. Everything will at length be covered by the ad. man's handiwork, and we may even yet be compelled to lease the signboard room on our high collars to the breakfast food schemer or some other fellow. Perhaps we may be able to induce the collar manufacturers to furnish us with free ad.-decorated collars, if we will agree to wear them, thus sacrificing our last right.



Bike, Sport; Walks, Court.—H. A.

The Crucible has a very pretty cover, but it seems to lack life.

The K. U. Weekly contains more tobacco advertisements than any other of our exchanges.

Concerning college football teams,
Too oft it comes to pass,
The man who's halfback in the field
Is well back in his class.

-Pelican.

Not true at K. S. A. C.

The Rocky Mountain Collegian could improve the character of its locals. We do not believe in filling the local columns with personal jokes.

President Harper, of Chicago University, has recently received permission of the Sultan of Turkey to excavate the ruins of ancient Babylon.

Owing to the fight between the sophomore and freshmen girls at Washburn University recently, the price of hair tonic in Topeka has greatly advanced.

The Northwestern X-Ray, a new exchange, is a neatly gotten up paper. "The Story of the Phosphorescent Mask," though having too long an introduction, is good.

The Missouri University students are offering a prize for a yell which will compete with K. U's. war cry of "Rock Chalk! Jay hawk!" Won't some K. S. A. C. student take pity and "show" them how it is done?

#### A Market Romance.

He called upon his sweetheart, The fairest girl in town; 'Twas noticed in the parlor That Gas was going down.

The honeyed words and phrases Would break the silence long, And then 'twas plain that Sugar Was ruling very strong.

Her father's heavy footsteps
He heard were coming near;
Activity in Leather
Soon filled her sou! with fear.

Outside the lordly mansion He fell by cruel chance, And blocks of Rapid Transit Showed quite a quick advance.

But there can be elopements
When love is true and leal;
So there was consummated
A Western Union deal.

-New York Sun.



Try the Spot Cash for shoes.

Walkover men's shoes. Coons.

New line of corsets at Spot Cash.

Fresh stock fall clothing. Coons.

HERALD excursion to the fort next Monday.

Clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired. Coons.

R. A. Oakley spent a few days in town last week.

Just received, our new fall line of knit goods, at Spot Cash.

C. H. White had the misfortune to break his right thumb recently.

The machine-shops are repairing a gasoline engine from Wamego.

Doctor Kinsley's father and mother are visiting in Manhattan.

See our new line of fall underwear and outing gowns, at Spot Cash.

Charles Popenoe went home last week, threatened with typhoid fever.

A number of students attended a dance on college hill, Saturday night.

Lots of sport at the fort. Come along; costs a song—fifty cents round trip.

The club rate for HERALD and Jaybawker will be discontinued October 19, 1903.

Misses Alberta Voiles and Gertrude Givens visited chapel, Saturday afternoon.

Miss C. Jeanette Perry was in Topeka, Saturday and Sunday, visiting friends.

Special excursion to Fort Riley on Monday. Fifty cents round trip. Are you going?

Brown's Military Band gave an open-air concert in the pavilion last Saturday evening.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office, 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

The city teachers visited the Kansas City schools Friday and went to see Ben Hur in the evening.

The football game between the K. C. Medics and the College team for last Saturday was cancelled.

Helen Wesigate spent two days last week at Council Grove, where she attended her brother's wedding. Professor TenEyck, Miss Minis and Mr. Wheeler attended a farmers' institute at Wakefield Friday.

The foundry made a very successful run of two thousand nine hundred pounds last Friday afternoon.

After October 19, 1903, the present club rate of \$1.00 per year, for both HERALD and Jaybawker, will be discontinued.

Look on your porches for the Star and Times. Thirteen issues weekly for 10c. White & Ramage, Agts. Phone 166.

Misses Rice, Hopps, Holroyd, Minis, and Barnes, went on a pleasure trip to Eureka Lake, one day last week.

Winfred P. Leuszler notified the company to send his HERALD to Baldwin, where he is attending Baker University.

J. H. Whipple has been laid up for several days with a sprained ankle which he hurt in football practice last week.

Popular Sunday evening talk at Congregational church, October 18. Subject: "Is the Devil Dead?" Students invited.

The new teams, bought last spring by the Farm Department, have been transferred to the Animal Husbandry Department.

Professor Scheffer was in Minneapolis all last week with his father, who is very sick. Professor Popence had charge of his classes.

The Executive Department finished the class rolls last week. If you have been absent from classes, you'd better be making out excuses.

Miss Deming, stenographer of the Veterinary Department, went to Kansas City last Thursday to visit Dr. Kinsley and family a few days.

Mrs. St. John, of Salina, national evangelist and lecturer of the W. C. T. U., addressed the student body in chapel last Saturday morning.

Mamie Helder piloted her brother, C. W. Helder and his wife, of Chicago, about College, last Saturday.

Doctor Barnes says that in all his teaching he never had a class of students that manifested as much interest in bacteriology as the present one.

New and old students are welcome at the HERALD office at the foot of the stairs, leading to the print-shop. Come in and read the numerous college papers.

New nobby men's suits. Coons.

The creamery is now working three regular apprentices.

A new hat and cloak rack has been put in the girls' study of the main building.

Fred Caldwell, '06, showed his father and mother around College, last Friday morning.

For second-hand electrical supplies, see E. D. Richardson. I have sheet carbon, hard rubber, bath sheet and tubing, coils, wire, batteries, four hundred pounds zinc, etc.

It is reported that Stub Nielsen and Amos Cottrell were initiated into the barn force at Ames, Iowa. It is said that Cottrell makes a very good parrot in a tight pinch.

W. J. Beardwell, a former student, writes from Wakeeney, Kan., that he was taken quite sick just before he was ready to come to K. S. A. C., but expects to come in the winter term.

Dr. D. S. Ross addressed the Y. M. C. A. at the association parlors last Sunday afternoon. This was an initiation service, at which about one hundred members entered the association.

T. L. Pittman was in Kansas City last week on a business trip, and incidentally to attend the opening of the carnival. He saw F. S. Dever, a freshman last year, and J. A. Thompson, '03.

Some of the College girls have decided that if they were not required to study, they might possibly have time to do justice to the various demands made upon them by the social life of the College.

The Sixth Infantry band gave a concert last Sunday evening at the camp in Higinbotham pasture, south of College. A goodly number of students and townspeople took advantage of the opportunity.

The Y. M. C. A. has fitted up a basket-ball grounds in the city park and has begun to practice. This is a good place to work out and get in condition for the College team which will represent us this winter.

Frank Boyd, who has been foreman of the Manhattan Mercury for the greater part of the summer, has been given a raise in salary. Mr. Boyd expects to enter College in the spring and graduate with the '04s.

H. Tracy, a former student, now a view agent for the Davis Company, was about College last Friday and Saturday. Tracy spent the summer in Idaho and is very much pleased with the country and his successes.

Senior Homer A. Smith is very sick with typhoid fever. Mr. Smith probably contracted the disease before coming to College, as his mother is also very sick with the same disease. The senior boys are taking their turn at sitting up with him.

A neat list of the Faculty standing committees, with compliments of the Printing Department, was found on each of the hooks in the HERALD office this week. The HERALD is never forgotten when Superintendent Rickman has favors to hand out, and he has them quite often.

Four troops of the Fourth United States Cavalry and six companies of the Sixth Infantry camped in the Higinbotham pasture, south of College, last Sunday night. They were enroute from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley, where they will participate in the maneuvers, which begin this week.

The veterinary science class had a practical demonstration one morning last week, when Doctor Mayo fired a driving horse, belonging to one of the local livery stables, for bone spavin. The members of the class manifested a great interest in the operation, and are watching the results very carefully.

Regent Brock and President Nichols attended the river improvement congress at Kansas City last Thursday, the former as a delegate from the city and the latter as a delegate from the commercial club. While there they met B. L. Short, '82, assistant postmaster, delegate from Kansas City, Kan.; M. W. Sanderson, '98, delegate from Marysville, Kan.; H. G. Pope, '94; and B. Dougherty, '96.—Industrialist.

The Farm Department has made several seedings of grasses, such as Bromus inermus, English blue grass, alfalfa, etc., in order to compare the success of fall seeding with spring seeding. Some twenty varieties were seeded last spring and a good catch was secured in every instance. Also twenty-four varieties of winter wheat, five varieties of winter barley, and three varieties of winter oats have been sown.

R. F. Bourne has received a letter from R. C. Mitchell, a former member of his class, who is now a machinist on the U. S. S. Wisconsin. He wrote from Che Foo, China, but expected to sail soon for Yokohama, Japan, and to winter around Manila. The Wisconsin is the flagship of Admiral Cooper, who has command of the North Asiatic squadron. There are thirteen United States war ships in that harbor, and all kinds of rivalry exists between their crews. Mitchell seems to like the blue-jacket life immensely.

The following resolutions were passed by the unanimous vote of two hundred farmers, at the Wakefield farmer's institute, October 9. 1903: The Agricultural College and the Experiment Station are separate institutions, so far as the money used in running them is concerned. At present the only funds actually available for the use of the Station is the United States Government appropriation, which amounts to \$15,000 a year. This amount is divided between eight different departments and pays part of the salary of the professors as well as the expenses of conducting experiments, etc. The experiments conducted by the Station are of great value to the farmers and the work should receive their hearty support. The annual appropriation by the United States Government is not sufficient to carry on the work. Other states are assisting their experiment stations by special appropriations; therefore, be it Resolved, That we, of the Wakefield Farmer's Institute, are in favor of encouraging the work of our Experiment Station, and do hereby recommend to the members of our next legislature that special appropriations be made for Experiment Station work.

# Varney's Bookstore

Headquarters for

### COLLEGE TEXT-BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

We sell

The Famous Keuffel & Esser Drawing Instruments, Triangles, etc. Spalding's line of Footballs, Basket-balls, and Athletic Goods. K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets. Varney Fountain Pens, \$1. Henry Sears Warranted Knives, 50c.

311 POYNTZ AVE.

### EXC ARRIMINITY DE

Miss Martha Nitcher, '01, is attending the I. S. C., at Ames, Ia.

Miss Harriet Nichols, '98, and Mr. Donahoe were visitors at chapel and about College last Thursday morning.

Dr. G. D. Hulett, '98, has recently presented the library with a copy of his new book, "Principles of Osteopathy."

H. M. Bainer, '00, is studying farm mechanics at Ames, Ia. Mr. Bainer and family are for the present residing at Ames.

The whereabouts of A. H. Sanderson, '03, is now definitely known. He is engaged in tilling the soil near Marysville, Kan.

Will Turner, a former student, is at Brooklyn on the training ship Florida. He expects to attend the World's Fair, at St. Louis, next year.

H. T. Neilsen, '03, writes from Ames, Ia., that the Iowa State College can't hold a candle to K. S. A. C. Neilsen still retains his good judgment.

M. W. Sanderson, '98, is serving the people of Marshall county in the capacity of county surveyor. Mr. Sanderson is also city engineer of Marysville, Kan.

C. D. Adams, '95, is now located at 1709 Park avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Adams was one of the unfortunates who had his property washed away by the flood.

A. H. Johnson, '03, has accepted a position with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Pueblo, Colo. He is serving in the capacity of electrician and is very much in love with his work.

Geo. F. Bean, '02, has subsided into an agriculturist on a plantation near Alma, Kan. Since his graduation Mr. Bean has been leading a variegated existence, but the ties which bind drew him back to the farm.

R. A. Oakley, '03, was seen about the campus this week. Mr. Oakley is just in from an extended trip in the interest of cooperative experiments and expects to report at headquarters, Washington, D. C., in a few days.

W. R. Hildreth, '02, is pursuing studies at the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., along the lines of animal husbandry and agronomy, with a view of fitting himself for the management of a live-stock farm.

H. A. Sidorfsky, '03, is in the employ of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Pueblo, Colo. Mr. Sidorfsky's work is chiefly of an electrical nature; wiring for lights, power, etc. For the benefit of his many lady admirers we will give his address: 2216 Pine street.

J. W. Fields, '03, has been discovered. He is now a member of a combine known as the Dodge City Realty Co., with headquarters at Dodge City. Kan. We do not know whether this concern deals in gold bricks or not; the letter heads mentioned only real estate, insurance, farms, ranches, and city property.

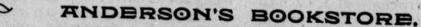
The way one spends his spare moments is an index to his character.



Every stroke you make counts if it is made with a

# \* Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen \*

It is always in perfect order and is fully guaranteed to give satisfaction. We have just received a new lot of six dozen, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$6, and can give you a pen with an action that will suit the most fastidious. Remember, if they do not give absolute satisfaction we refund the money.



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Five Large Stores Under One Roof; Biggest Department House in Kansas.

# Hardware, Stoves, Groceries, Flour, Feed, Coal and Wood.

We want the trade of the College Students, and will be pleased to have them call in and see us.

We deliver goods to any part of the city.

Phone 88: Groceries, Flour, Feed and Coal.

Phone 87: Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and Hardware.

"THE BEST"

BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS

..ON SECOND STREET. OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

SIX BATHS FOR A DOLLAR

JOHN DOUGHERTY, PROPRIETOR

#### UNITED STATES EXPRESS CO.

Reaches all the principal cities. Student business solicited. Money orders on sale. Office adjoining post-office.

C. C. EWALT.

AGENT

### THE BLUE VALLEY SWEEP FFFD MILLS

Grinds corn on cob, wheat, oats, or any small grain. Two style concaves—fine and coarse. Stove repairs of all kinds.

BLUE VALLEY MFC. CO., Manbattan, Kan

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& MEAT

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At Bottom Prices Engel Bros.

### R. ALLINGHAM & SON

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Prices to College

Clubs.

Special.

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317-19-19; POYNTZ AVE.

E. L. KNOSTMAN

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Buy your drugs of

# HARROP

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GINGER ALE

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Phone 157

W. T. SCHLOSSER

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS.
WAIT FOR THE WAGON.

#### FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY



Always in the latest styles. Pattern hats now ready for inspection, at :: :: ::



Mrs. J. L. Bardwell's

### J. Q. A. SHELDEN

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

# J. W. HARRISON COLLEGE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

SPECIAL RATES TO COLLEGE BOARDING CLUBS

We handle the best butterine on the market. A full line of confectionery goods. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see us.

ON MORO, BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STS.

IT WILL PAY-Look on our ad. pages before making purchases-IT WILL PAY

# W.S.ELLIOT

FINE CLOTHING. FINE SHOES.

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The best College uniform for the least money. Be sure and look at them. Everything a student wears from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet.

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312 Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan, Kan.

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NEW GOODS IN ALL LINES & THE BEST FOR THE LEAST MONEY

NO. 7. VOL.IX. STUDENT'S OF-0- FOR -0- BY
THE STUDENTS OF

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# WATCHES



We wish to call your attention to our line of Watches. We carry a complete line of best makes of cases and a full line of Elgin and Waltham movements. Every watch guaranteed. We would be pleased to show you our new line of Jewelry . . .

Diamond Rings, Set Rings, Plain and Engraved Rings, Solid Gold Brooches, Stick Pins, Watch Chains.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty.

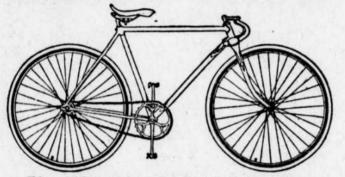
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Six Baths \$1.00

302 Poyntz. P. C. Hostrup, Prop.

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Go to . IKE HOLBERT'S

s. N. HIGINBOTHAM

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Hard and Soft Coal. Telephone 55.

SAY!

# The Manhattan Candy Kitchen

For Candies, Nuts, Ice Cream, Drinks and Oysters.

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# O. H. PHINNEY & CO.

New Ulrich Building. Opposite Opera-House. Manhattan, Kansas.

\$5 Hop Sacking or Melton Dress Skirt; the latest styles.

\$3.50 Repellent Cloth, Oxford, or Black Walking Skirt.

\$3 Gray Homespun Walking Skirt.

OTHER STYLES IN STOCK FROM \$3 TO \$7.50 EACH.
COME AND SEE THEM

One of the first duties of A NEW STUDENT is to subscribe for THE HERALD



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 22, 1908.

NUMBER 7



#### Patent Reversible Poem.

Turn according to weather.

Oh, don't you long for summer days,
The drowsy drone of bees:
While on the grass the golden light
Comes checkered through the trees?

Oh, don't you long for winter days,
When in the frosty night
When in the frosty night
Earth dons her diadem of ice,
And robes herself in white?

#### World's Fair Notes.

The National Polled Hereford Breeders' Association is among the breeders' associations making appropriations for special prizes at the World's Fair.

The American Association of Live Stock Herd Book Secretaries will hold its annual meeting at the World's Fair grounds and at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, August 12 and 13.

A cat show will be a feature of the Live Stock Department. It is predicted that the largest and finest collection of tabbies the world has ever seen will be on exhibition at the World's Fair.

The National White Wyandotte Club will hold its 1904 annual meeting at St. Louis during the World's Fair. The Club will make liberal provision for World's Fair special poultry prizes for that variety.

The fan system for removing all gases from the steel and concrete boiler house at the World's Fair has been installed. This system will reduce the temperature many degrees and keep the air pure at all times. Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis millionaire brewer, has offered a loving cup valued at five hundred dollars for the best hops grown on the arid land of the United States. The hops will be exhibited at the World's Fair.

Doctor Lewald, the German commissioner, has obtained a large space in the Transportation Palace at the World's Fair at St. Louis, and the German automobile builders will make a complete exhibit of all their vehicles.

Jacob Sprohl, a farmer of Newkirk, Kay county, Oklahoma, will make a wonderful exhibit of corn at the World's Fair at St. Louis. He has forty-two varieties of corn and will show eighteen perfect ears of each variety. Some of the ears grew on stalks that attained a height of twenty-three feet.

A World's Fair exhibit showing the speed and safety with which express packages may be forwarded, will be a Panama hat that is journeying over the world, and which will cover a million. miles before the World's Fair opens. The hat will contain tags showing the routes taken and the cities and countries through which it has passed.

Charles H. Niehaus, the well-known sculptor, has produced an equestrian statue for the World's Fair at St. Louis, which is one of the most striking, picturesque creations that ever came from the skillful hands of this artist. It represents Louis IX, of France, whose name the World's Fair city bears, and shows him seated on a horse, clad in the armor of the thirteenth century. This statue is to surmount the monumental feature to be called The Apotheosis of St. Louis, which will greet the eye of the visitor immediately upon his entrance to the grounds through the principal gateway from Lindell boulevard. At the foot of the monument will be a seated figure representing

St. Louis welcoming her guests. Other groups and their accessories will aid in making The Apotheosis of St. Louis one of the most notable sculptural features of the grounds. The equestrian statue by Mr. Niehaus is not complete as yet, but the sketch upon which the sculptor is now at work shows that it will be one of the finest things he has done.

#### A Missouri Educational Exhibit.

One of the interesting and novel World's Fair exhibits being prepared by the Missouri State University, whose total exhibit is valued at \$30,000, is a house and outbuildings constructed entirely by students and composed only of material manufactured by them at the university. The house and outbuildings will be in miniature. They will be equipped in modern style, and the residence, which is to be a two-story brick structure, will be furnished with every convenience, including electric lights and water pipes.

Every shingle on the roof and every brick in the house has been manufactured at the university by students. The furniture will be made at the university and the material manufactured at the same place.

The rugs and carpets are to be woven on the looms at the university by the students of the manual training department. The house and barn have already been completed.

The barn is equipped with a windmill made by the students, which is entirely practical and can pump water. This exhibit will be shown in the Palace of Education.

#### Men Get What They Want.

"Men get what they want," some one has said. This is in a sense and to a great extent true, at least so far as their wants are for the benefit of mankind. The men who want nothing are the men who do nothing, while those identified with great accomplishments are men of strong desires. One of the objects of an education is to teach men desires, both many and strong, and not only this, but to teach them the true aim of all desires.

We know young men who are very desirous of responsible positions. The spirit is commendable, but from their expressed ideas it would seem that they were thinking more of the honors than of their ability to fill the position. We think that Roosevelt became president not because of any long-cherished desire to that effect, but rather because of his fitness for the responsibilities of the position. His fitness was the result of long and honest endeavor to excel in his every undertaking and to be master of his circumstances. The de-

sire for this fitness is one that every one should cultivate.

It is right for one to wish to be a leader in society, provided he seeks not the leader's renown but his ability. A student ought to wish to stand at the head of his class, not for the honor he receives but for the credit of filling a position well. The struggle for good grades is commendable but let the seeker observe that such grades represent excellence, not that they are in themselves excellent.

We admire the zeal of the youth who says, "I am going to be president of the United States," but we would like to ask him if he wants that position that he might, like the leaf on a tree, make a richer support for the tree, or like the fungus, live at the tree's expense. It is right that every one should covet positions of trust, if his purpose is to faithfully discharge the obligations, rather than merely fill his position. One should do his best and dare to be conspicuous, if in that doing and daring he seeks to make the best of his opportunity.

With this thought in mind, "Let us covet earnestly the best gifts." Let us apply such strength and such discretion to these desires that we can verify the statement, "Men get what they want."—Alpha Beta "Gleaner."

#### Gerifiany's Medical Exhibit.

The following is from a Berlin letter to the Westliche Post and will be of particular interest to the medical fraternity:

Under the auspices of the Prussian minister of religious, school and medical matters a meeting was held recently, to deliberate on a medical exhibit at, the World's Fair at St. Louis, The Imperial Commissioner, Dr. Lewald, was present and gave a condensed statement of the aspects and advantanges of the coming Exposition. He was followed by Professor Bergmann, who presided, and by Professor Kutner, who explained the plan for such an exhibit. The discussion of the question was participated in by some of the greatest medical authorities, among them the Professors Englemann, Hartwig, Kraus, Orth, Rubner and Waldeyer. It was resolved to prepare a German medical exhibit as part of the educational exhibit of the government. It is the intention to show all of the auxiliaries and means used in the instruction of medical science. After organizing a commission, an executive committee was selected with Dr. Von Waldeyer as chairman and Profs. Von Milkulios-Radecki, Kraus and Schmidt as vice-presidents. Invitations in form of a circular letter have been sent to all first-class medical colleges and pertaining firms to participate in the proposed exhibit.

#### Ag's. Doings.

At eight o'clock Saturday evening, a number of students interested, as every agricultural student should be, in promoting the advancement and raising the standard of agriculture in Kansas and other states, came together and, as usual, entered upon a very interesting and profitable meeting. After a lively roll-call, the association was led in devotion by E. E. Greenough. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read, after which H. N. Bealey and F. A. Chamberlain were elected to the offices of third and fourth members of the board of directors. Under the head of election and initiation of members, L. J. Munger and J. B. Thurston were received into the association.

We then proceeded to the program with a discussion, by F. C. Webb, upon the ever-interesting subject, "The Horse." He gave us some valuable suggestions in the care and raising of horses. This is a subject that should receive attention and careful study from every agricultural student in College. "Kafir-corn" was next discussed by E. E. Greenough. Following this was an interesting discussion, among the members, upon various subjects, as prompted by the opening of the "question box."

After a lively business session we became aware that the time was far spent, and we accordingly adjourned.

C. W. F.

#### The Websters.

It was 7:30 when President Pittman rapped for order, and the decrease in the number of vacant chairs was quite noticeable. After roll-call and prayer by Loomis, the minutes were read and adopted. Eight men were then elected to membership. Marshal Gray then "conducted the gentlemen forward" and they took upon themselves the obligations of members of the Webster society. Some wide-awake member had by this time discovered that the corresponding secretary's chair was vacant, and the president, knowing that the general public was anxious to know what was going on within our walls, appointed E. J. Evans as corresponding secretary for the evening.

The following literary program was rendered: C. A. Maus recited the humorous selection, "The Bummer's Philosophy." E. D. Richardson, in a discussion on "Theory and Practice," produced some good argument on practical education. Heim and Newland then debated whether or not modern means of entertainment were as dangerous as in medieval times. The judges thought the affirmative produced the better argument. C. H. White, in a recitation, proved that "even though he is small he

is always there with the goods." Turnbull, as editor of the "Reporter," appeared with an exceptionally good edition. Nygard criticised. After listening to the general criticisms and several committee reports, we went into closed session.

E. J. E.

#### Hamilton Society.

After a little preliminary music by some ladies, probably from the Franklin society, we were called to order by President Dearborn. The business of the evening began with the installation of Balmer and Webb as secretary and treasurer, after which Lawrence, Coles, and Abrams were elected to membership and five new members initiated. While waiting for the program, we enjoyed a speech from A. G. Harris who treated us to a stream of eloquence which flowed on unchecked until he opened his mouth and got his foot in it. Of course, that settled the business.

W. A. Webb began the program of the evening with two piano solos. E. A. Cowles, in the absence of B. R. Nelson, proceeded to convince Bealey and the remainder of the society that the automobile will take the place of the horse within fifty years. Cowles then introduced Cowles and Webb, who played the cornet and piano. The "Recorder" by Wakefield was next called for, but owing to the circumstances, it was necessary to pass to news, by Stutzman. Wilkinson next impersonated a negro and Barnard gave a magazine review, after which M. A. Pierce introduced to the society Miss White, who gave us two excellent piano solos. Wakefield, with the "Recorder," showed his feeling toward the members of the society by addressing his audience as "Fellow Hamiltons, Ladies and Gentlemen."

After recess, Bates criticized and Pyles gave his report as treasurer for spring term, 1903. An auditing committee of three was appointed. Two amendments to the constitution were adopted. Chitty granted a withdrawal card, after which we adjourned.

#### Ionian Annals.

A pleasant afternoon failed to detain a large number of Ionians from occupying their accustomed places on Saturday afternoon. After singing and devotion, our hearts were gladdened by the initiation of four new members.

Our program began by a review of the October number of Leslie's Monthly, by Ruth Nieman. This was followed by a mandolin duet, by Messrs. Dodge and Neal, which we appreciated so much that they played "just once more." Myrtle Long and Adelia Blachly disagreed on the question whether "The boys of K. S. A. C. should be encouraged to take a course in do-

mestic science," Miss Long thinking that they should and Miss Blachly taking an opposite stand. The latter's argument prevailed. Miss Hilliard's vocal solo was heartily encored, to which she kindly responded. The "Oracle" was then read by Alice Loomis. Our program was closed with a piano solo by Miss Gertrude Hilliard, who played again when we insisted.

We then adjourned to meet in closed session.

Franklin Doings.

#### В. С.

Society was called to order by President Griffing. As the secretary was not present, roll-call was omitted, and we were led in devotion by Mr. Canfield. Mr. Goodyear was appointed temporary secretary. The oath of office

was then administered to Miss Van Everen, who is now treasurer.

The first under the head of program was the debate: "Resolved, That high license is the best means of checking intemperance." Debated affirmatively by Mr. Goodyear and negatively by Miss George. The decision was in favor of the negative. Miss Van Everen then read, in a pleasing manner, the exciting "Chariot Race," from Ben Hur. Mr. Yerkes, accompanied by Miss Stutzman at the piano, rendered a vocal solo, which was enjoyed by all. O. O. Scott read an allegory on "Experience," which was supposed to present a correct view of the "view business." The next was a recitation by Mr. Elder, followed by the "Spectator," read by W. W. Campbell.

We then took a five minutes' recess, after which Mr. Strong made some very good criticisms. We now returned to the head of election and initiation of new members, under which head eight young men were initiated. The ballot of the society was cast for J. B. Griffing to be manager and for Mr. Guild to be captain of the Franklin football team. After an interesting business session, we adjourned.

0. G.

#### Alpha Betas.

At 2:50 Saturday the hall was nearly filled with Alpha Betas and visitors when President Allen wrapped for order. Miss Hilliard rendered a much enjoyed vocal solo and in response to our tumultuous applause kindly did it again. Miss Wendel led in devotion.

We next had the pleasure of helping the following persons to become Alpha Betas: Misses Louie Lantis, Mabel Moffat, Iva Anderson, Bernice Deaver and Mr. George Moffat. These were initiated, as was also Mr. Pontius, previously elected.

Mr. Fuller recited a declamation and Miss

Gaden read a magazine review. Miss Nicolet favored us with a piano solo and encore. J. T. Skinner's essay was unique and went to prove that "the course of true love never did run smooth." Messrs. Neal and Dodge entertained us with mandolin and guitar music. They were followed by Ballard, who presented some witty as well as incongruous and ridiculous combinations in a medley. The debate between Misses Strite and Monroe was won by the former. She proved that the average student cannot, in four years, do the work required of him at K. S. A. C. The Misses De Selm rendered a pleasing vocal duet, but could not be induced to appear again. The "Gleaner," by the third division, was read by Miss Jennie Cottrell. It was well up to the average, containing much matter of value and some very good literary productions.

After recess, we devoted the usual time to extemporaneous work. I. R. Berkey was elected as sixth member of the board, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. H. A. Smith. Business session lasted until 5:05, when society adjourned.

w. w. s.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Ten different Bible study classes now meet regularly once a week. This department shows a very decided gain over previous years, but it is fully realized that there is a broad field yet before the association along Bible study lines. Reports from other institutions show a great increase over last year. The effort is being made throughout the country to double the number of young men in classes.

The cabinet, composed of the officers and heads of committees of the Y. M. C. A., will eat supper together every Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. home. The first cabinet supper was held last Thursday evening, with all but one of the cabinet present. This plan was tried last spring for a few months and was so successful as to warrant its repetition this year. A discussion of problems confronting the Association is one of the main features of these suppers.

Rev. O. B. Thurston, of the Congregational church, gave an interesting and helpful talk along mission study lines last Sunday afternoon. The mission study class, which meets on Friday evenings at the Y. W. C. A. home, will receive some new members as a result of this meeting. The Associations in Kansas will try to raise \$1500 this year for the support of the general Association work of Japan. Three or four new secretaries have gone to Japan within the last year. This Association, will help to raise the \$1500.

# Homer A. Smith

Senior Homer A. Smith died at the home of Mrs. Dyer, on Juliette avenue, Wednesday, October 14, 1903, at 6:00 A.M. Death resulted from typhoid fever, after an illness of less than two weeks. Many scarcely knew of his sickness until they received also the news of his death. He was known to be in a serious condition, was in the care of a nurse, but was thought to be improving. His family, living at Logan, Kan., were so stricken with the same dread disease that they could not be with him in life nor care for him in death; so it devolved upon the senior class, the Alpha Beta society and the Y. M. C. A., of which organizations Mr. Smith was a member, to perform these last services.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 on Friday afternoon, at the Methodist Episcopal church, and conducted by Rev. J. K. Miller. No senior classes were held during the afternoon and the classmates of the deceased attended in a body. The Faculty and student body as a whole were also largely represented. Music was furnished by a special College choir, and six senior agriculturalists acted as pall-bearers. A mound of roses from the society friends of

the deceased and a floral class emblem, from his classmates, decorated the casket and were afterwards sent to his relatives.

A large number of friends followed the body to the cemetery and there witnessed the last rites.

It is not often that a class is called upon to perform such a service as this; yet, while they did it sorrowfully, because they loved and respected him, they were willing and glad thus to show that feeling toward him for which opportunity seldom comes in any other way. The relatives may know that they have the sincere sympathy of the entire College family, who, knowing what he was here, believe they shall meet him again after a little while and renew the friendship for all eternity. He was a man who had many friends and no enemies; he had a warm, friendly, generous heart and a handshake that caused men to trust him. He was a good student, a church member and a sincere Christian, an enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. and Epworth League worker, one who worked hard and claimed no great honor, one who could fit in where he was most needed. Such men the world needs, and, as such, he will be missed and not forgotten.

### Resolutions

#### Alpha Obeta

WHEREAS, Death has removed from our midst Homer A. Smith, a beloved and esteemed member of the Alpha Beta society; and

WHEREAS, We found in him an enthusiastic worker, one whose character we admired and whose loss we deeply feel; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Alpha Beta society, extend to the bereaved relatives our heart-felt sympathy in their great loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the society, be sent to the home folks of the deceased and be printed in the College papers.

JENNIE RIDENOUR, H. V. HARLAN, A. N. H. BEEMAN.

### Class of 1904

WHEREAS, God, in his infinite wisdom and mercy, has seen fit to remove from this earthly life our dear friend and classmate, Homer A. Smith, be it

Resolved, That we, the class of 1904, extend to the sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be published in the home and College papers.

JESSIE L. FITZ, R. A. SEATON, RAY FELTON.

Thy day has come, not gone,
Thy sun has risen, not set;
Thy life is now beyond
The reach of death or change,
Not ended, but begun.

—Bonar.



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E. N. RODELL, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT., 22, 1903.



Football is a rather exhilarating sport. Some of our boys are beginning to look like mangled veterans of the Spanish war. A. H. Thompson now wears a beautifully peaceful expression on his countenance owing to several dents in the same. Several sprained ankles and a broken collar-bone are also recorded, with a few minor incidents not serious enough for record. Surely such martyrdom ought to arouse great athletic enthusiasm among our students.

So many people are forever using big words in wrong places. Another fault is that of using words the pronunciation of which the user has no idea. In writing some have a habit of guessing at the spelling of words. All these are serious offenses against good English. There is little excuse for it here in College. It is the result of negligence and carelessness, pure and simple. Our library reading tables have numerous dictionaries and encyclopedias ready to be used for the effort. Why not utilize them?

A defensive treaty between the literary societies would be a good thing in some respects. One thing in particular that needs some such remedy is the practice so often made of breaking into the sessions when someone has the floor, for oration, for instance. Everybody looks to see who the newcomer is, the speaker is disturbed and the audience loses the thread of his thought. Nobody should be admitted during a number on the program. Of course, if one society adopted this measure and its rival did not, the visitors would immediately flock over to the enemy, rather than to be compelled to wait for the door to open; hence the suggestion of a treaty.

Death comes to all men, yet seldom fails to leave sorrow and desolation to those who remain to sojourn yet longer here. It is particularly sad to lose a College mate, and the grief deepens when the grim monster cuts down one who has spent years in an earnest endeavor to make something of himself. It is hard, indeed, to lose one who is in every way worthy of respect and love; one who is on the threshold of a useful life; one who has proved himself a man of character. Our hearts were sorely touched in the death of our friend and co-worker, Homer A. Smith. The HERALD joins with the student body in their expressions of sympathy for the home folks of the deceased.

The manner in which our new commandant is taking up the work of the battalion promises well for the success of that organization. The boys feel very hopeful and much encouraged. In the future "promotions will be made strictly according to merit, which shall include both theoretical and practical knowledge." Class standing will have some weight, but not so much as heretofore. Also, "The battalion will be made up to date both in appearance and efficiency, everything to be strictly according to regulations." Campaign hats will not be worn on the drill ground. All men must secure uniforms. In short we will have a battalion worthy of the College it represents. Lieutenant Shaffer has shown himself to be a gentleman as well as a soldier. The fact that he is graduate of the Iowa State Normal will be to the advantage of the cadets in that he will understand our needs better than he might otherwise. He seeks to interest all concerned. The salutary effect of this idea is already noticeable. It will be interesting to know that Lieutenant Shaffer worked his way through College, and also that he is not only the first army officer from his school, but also that he received his appointment direct immediately upon graduation.



A graft may secure a draft, but it punctures holes in morals.—Ex.

The Sunflower is neatly gotten up and contains some good articles.

College bread is often a four years' loaf.— Ex. Not applicable to K. S. A. C. students.

What beautiful carnage 'twould make,
A game that would surely appeal,
If they could but manage to play
Football with an automobile.

-New York Sun.

We have just received the commencement number of the *Nautilus*, of Jacksonville, Ill. Though late, it is a good number and has a very attractive cover.

Mama had a birdie,
Willie had a cat;
Willie's cat's the only one
That knows where birdie's at.

-Columbia Jester.

Professor Penny, of Washburn University, has discovered that many of our well-known gospel hymns, including "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," are set to immoral music. Not being musical, we refrain from comment.

Speaking of exchanges, the Gleaner says: "The STUDENTS' HERALD, from Manhattan, Kan., is excellently gotten up for a weekly, and excels many of our monthlies." Thanks; several other of our exchanges have said the same thing.

"Oh, you're a daisy!" said the sport to the ragged and dirty tramp along the path. "No, I'm a lily," returned Weary Willie. "I toil not, neither do I spin, but Solomon in all his glory wasn't arrayed like I am."—Western Maryland College Monthly.

Among our exchanges for the week are the Western Maryland Magazine, the Kodak, from Everet, Wash.; The Gleaner, from Farm School, Pa.; and the Lake Breeze, from Sheboygan, Wis. Together they form a choice lot of reading from a large range of territory.

Since K. U. withdrew from the Kansas association last year, there has been a movement to organize a university oratorical association of the Mississippi valley. Some of the schools which may enter are: The Universities of Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, and Washington University of St. Louis.

The Kansas City Journal gets off a good one at the expense of one of the college students who braved the harvest fields of the short grass country. Turning eastward, he struck a Wabaunsee county farmer for a job, and was sent out to round up the sheep, taking with him a team and wagon to bring in the weak and lame ones. Late at night the student returned lame, sore, and as badly demoralized as if he had been fondled by a genuine Kansas cyclone. Asked if he had much trouble in rounding up the flock, he said it was a soft snap to handle the sheep, but when it came to rounding up the lambs he had the chase of his life. The farmer insisted that there was not a lamb in his flock, and the student was equally positive that he had put in the day in running down a half dozen of the friskiest The farmer, still sheeplets he had ever seen. doubting, went to the wagon with his new shepherd, and peering over the side board, discovered upon the bottom, with their legs neatly tied together, six jack rabbits that the college athlete had run down in a fair race.

### Some Postals From a Home-Made Son to a Self-Made Father.

Dear Father: I arrived on the college green this morning. Something is wrong with my clothes, as I was made considerable fun of. Am going to get a new suit. Will send you bill. Yours.—Jim.

Dear Dad: Would you care if I got married? I was introduced to a lovely girl last night. She is older than I, but a few years don't matter. What allowance can we count on from you? Wire answer.—Jim.

Dear Father: If you have not yet answered my postal, don't bother. Affair all off. She went back on me in most shameful manner. After all she was only a college widow. I send bill for new waistcoats. Had to have 'em. Yours.—Jim.

Dear Governor: How's everything around the old homestead? I love the old place dearly. By the way, can you let me have my next month's allowance?—Jim.

Dear Pop: I've just got an invite from a chum to spend the vacation with him, so don't expect me. Say, can't you get a second mortgage on the farm, and send me enough to buy an automobile? Yours.—Jim.

Dear Old Boy: It was handsome of you to stand by me. I send you a registered package by this mail containing ten thousand dollars, being part of the royalties on my new book, "Seeing Life." This week I marry a millionairess. But don't you mind. She's respectable. Yours.—Jim.—Selected.



Lindsborg next Saturday.

Big stock overcoats. Coons.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Lindsborg vs. K. S. A. C. next Saturday.

It's hot-Manhattan Coal, G. & P. Co.'s coal.

Hope Brady is teaching again this year at Liberal, Kan.

Miss Viola Norton was a visitor about College last Saturday.

Bessie Brooks, freshman last year, is attending Hiawatha Academy.

The Domestic Science Department has a very fine new refrigerator.

The carpenter shop is making a case for Professor Willard's private office.

Principal Stevens, of the city schools, was visiting College classes last Saturday.

H. T. Nielsen writes that he has been to Minnesota attending farmers' institutes.

The hottest thing in town—Burlingame coal. Manhattan Coal, G. & P. Co. has it.

Come out to the game next Saturday and hear Schmitz, Nygard and Buckley lead the rooting.

"His Move," a very suggestive picture, which adorns the south wall of the HERALD office, is the handiwork of B. R. Nelson.

Mrs. Dickens and child returned the latter part of last week from Cape Cod, Mass., where they have been visiting for the past month.

Lieut. Pearl M. Shaffer, of the Thirteenth Infantry, who has been detailed as commandant and instructor in military science at K. S. A. C., arrived last Thursday and reported for duty at once.

For second-hand electrical supplies, see E. D. Richardson. He has sheet carbon, hard rubber (both sheet and tubing), coils, wire, batteries, four-hundred pounds zinc, etc.

The machine-shop is finishing a one hundred fifty pound anvil which was cast in the foundry. The anvil has a steel face and horn, and is a fine specimen of work. It will be sent to the St. Louis Exposition.

Late forage crops made remarkable yeilds last season. As much as fifteen tons of green cane and kafir-corn fodder were taken from one acre and put in the silo. Late corn made a remarkable growth and a good crop.

The Rock Island flyer going east at 6:09 in the morning and west at 9:35 in the evening has been temporarily discontinued.

An intersociety committee has opened communication with the Colorado State Agricultural College in regard to an intercollegiate debate, to be held between that college and K. S. A. C.

The following young ladies were delegates from the K. S. A. C. Young Women's Christian Association to the State convention at Baldwin: Misses Rigg, McNut, McCrone, Smith, Jessie Sweet, Carnahan, and Edwards.

The funeral of Homer A. Smith was held at the Methodist church last Friday at 2:30 P. M. The senior class and the Y. M. C. A. made all arrangements, as several members of his family were very sick and none of them could come. The body was buried in the Manhattan cemetery.

Come out and witness the game between the "Farmers" and the "Terrible Swedes" in Athletic park, Saturday at 3:30. The home team is in prime condition and will put up a battle royal. Several strong additions in the form of men and plays have been given the team since our last game.

The Athletic Association met in chapel last Saturday afternoon and conducted a considerable amount of business. K. P. Mason was elected as baseball manager, Earl Evans for basket-ball manager, N. L. Towne for track team manager, Geo. A. Dean for tennis manager. The association voted to adopt a monogram to be conferred upon members of various teams.

Mr. Geo. W. Gasser met with quite a serious accident the early part of last week by getting his left thumb cut off just back of the nail. He was working with the bandsaw and in some way the board got in the belt and jerked his hand into the saw. Gasser has not been in College this fall, but will now enter, as he will be unable to work in the carpenter shops for several weeks.

The class in farm management is undertaking an investigation to determine the methods of book-keeping and farm management in actual practice on Kansas farms. A circular of twenty-two questions has been prepared by the class and will be sent to many prominent farmers with a request for answers to the various questions. L. A. Doane has charge of the work and will present the results to the class.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Mr. Sage's father is visiting him.

Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.

Rhoda Macklin, student last year, is attending Baker this year.

Ask Wellie Greeue what option he is placing upon old lead bullets.

Professor Willard has a new laboratory table in his private laboratory.

Doctor Mayo went to Anthony, Kan., last Saturday on official business.

Mrs. Prof. McKeever and son Harold left Tuesday for a visit to Enid, Okla.

Special sale on tennis flannel, Saturday. Something every week. Spot Cash.

Professors Dickens and Kinzer attended an institute at Girard, Kan., last week.

You can buy men's fifty cent fleece-lined underwear for thirty-eight cents at Spot Cash.

Mamie Alexander showed her brother in-law, Mr. Wesley Pilford, about College Tuesday.

Buy your coal and kindling from Manhattan Coal, G. & P. Co. F. L. BATES, College agent.

Miss Jeanette Perry had a visit from her cousin, Mr. Levi Gunn, of Kansas City, last Monday.

Mr. Thurlow went to his home in Cowley county Monday, threatened with typhoid fever.

The library sent three hundred sixty three volumes of magazines to the binders last Saturday to be bound.

Jens Nygard is assistant in the analytic laboratory work, and is also taking advanced work in qualitative analysis.

Try a pair of Crossett shoes for fit, style and wear. Every pair guaranteed. Largest stock in Manhattan. Spot Cash.

Congregational church, October 25, 7:30 P. M. Subject "A Soul According to Christ's Valuation." Students welcome.

Superintendent Rickman has presented each member of the HERALD staff with a very neat note-book for use in their work.

The Horticultural Department is picking the crop of apples from the Spohr orchard. They have some very fine apples on hand.

Miss Jessie Fitz, Mr. Chase Gardner and Miss Grace Gardner left for Kansas City last Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

G. H. Brown, a former '04, is now a member of Co. I, First Regiment, K. N. G., and will go with his company to Ft. Riley next Sunday.

It is reported that Frank Pendleton, first year two years ago, has recently been married to a Maine girl and has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to live.

The Horticultural Department received a box of very fine apples from Amherst, Mass., for which they exchanged a box of our choice homegrown varieties. These apples will be used by the classes in pomology.

Miss Dillon met with a very painful accident Saturday. While coming down stairs in the main building, she slipped and fell, fracturing the lower joint in her spinal column.

Lewis Favour, a scientific lecturer, who was to appear on our course this year, died a few days ago. The lecture course committee is corresponding with the Central Lyceum Bureau in the hope of securing Clarke to take his place.

The Riley County Horticultural Society met in the Horticultural Hall last Thursday. A very fine exhibit of apples was made, the credit for which was due to the Horticultural Department and Supt. J. G. Haney, from Hays Branch Station.

Professor Erf announced to his class in dairying that when they went to the stock show, they might stay in Kansas City till Tuesday night in order to see "Ben Hur." After class, one of the boys came to him and, in all innocence, inquired where the animal was to be on exhibition.

Adelle Blachly and Ella Criss, who are taking special work in cooking, are to give demonstrations in cooking before the National Equal Suffrage Association, which meets in Chicago from November 11 to 17, 1903. Miss Blachly is to demonstrate bread making and Miss Criss the art of cookey making:

The senior agriculturalists left for Kansas City last Sunday morning, on the flyer, to attend the Royal Fat Stock Show. Professor Kinzer secured complimentary tickets for his class to the cattle show. He was in charge of the class, which spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in judging the animals in the show.

The Farm Department had some four hundred different experimental plats last season, on which the crops were harvested and weighed separately, including tests of variety of corn, grains, grasses, cow-peas, soy-beans, etc., and also various experiments in cultivation and crop rotation. A crop report giving results of trials is in process of publication and will be out about January 1, 1904.

Early last week President Nichols invited all assistants and professors to attend morning chapel and take seats upon the rostrum. The orchestra has been removed from the rostrum to a position just in front of the stage, and an ample number of chairs for all instructors has been provided. From the number of vacant seats we should judge the faculty are not as regular in attendance as the student body.

About a week ago the managers of athletics attempted to hold a mass meeting in chapel, which proved to be very uninteresting. In the first place, those in authority would give but five minutes for the meeting, and secondly, when a few students started the College yell there was not enough College spirit in the students to make it go. What a shame that pure athletics cannot receive at least the moral support of the student body. Wake up, ye slumbering ones, and help make athletics a factor in our College life.

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### SE WERNING SE

R. A. Oakley, '03, left for Washington, D. C., last Thursday.

Trena Dahl, '01, writes for the HERALD from Superior, Neb.

- A. L. Jewett, a sophomore here last year, is attending the Normal this year.
- J. C. Christensen, '94, has been duly installed as treasurer of Riley county.
- J. A. Conover, '98, won a \$300 scholarship in animal husbandry at Iowa State College recently.
- H. M. Chandler, '03, has a good position with the Morton Machine Co., of San Francisco, Cal.

Elizabeth J. Agnew, '00, is a senior student in domestic science at Teachers' College, New York City.

W. H. Edelblute, '92, is county surveyor of Kootenai county, with headquarters at Rathdrum, Idaho.

George Logan, '02, is a non-classified student at the University of Chicago. He enjoys his work hugely.

Alexis Reed, '03, is enjoying life in the great metropolis of Chicago. His address is 197 E. Blackhawk street.

G. W. Skow, student from 1899 to 1903, is rusticating in the southern part of the State with headquarters at Arkansas City.

H. C. Haffner, '00, is down among the digger Indians of the desert region of Arizona. His P. O. address is Keams Canon, Ariz.

Capt. W. A. Cavenaugh, '96, went through Manhattan last Sunday, with his regiment, the Sixth United States Infantry, enroute to Fort Riley.

Professor TenEyck has received a letter from John Scott, '03, in which he tells some of his many troubles. He arrived at Messella Park and in less than half an hour was hard at work preparing an exhibit of farm products to be sent to the fair at Albuquerque, N. M. John is now teaching four classes, including everything from preps. to seniors.

H. R. Thatcher, '03, writes from Elmwood Place, Greencastle, Ind., as follows: "Can't understand why I don't get the HERALD. It's like waiting for money from home and the letter tied up in the floods. Have heard a great deal of praise for K. S. A. C. from eastern educators and business men and am prouder than ever of my Alma Mater. Hope she will ever remain the 'best of her kind, and the best kind in the world.'"

Claude C. Cunningham, quarter-back on the football team, met with quite a serious accident by breaking his collar-bone in practice last Friday afternoon. The men were practicing falling on the ball and Cunningham got up most too much speed for the strength of his bones. Cunningham will be out of the game the rest of the season. Captain Towne will probably take his place for the present. Ben Mudge will be out and try for the place, also.



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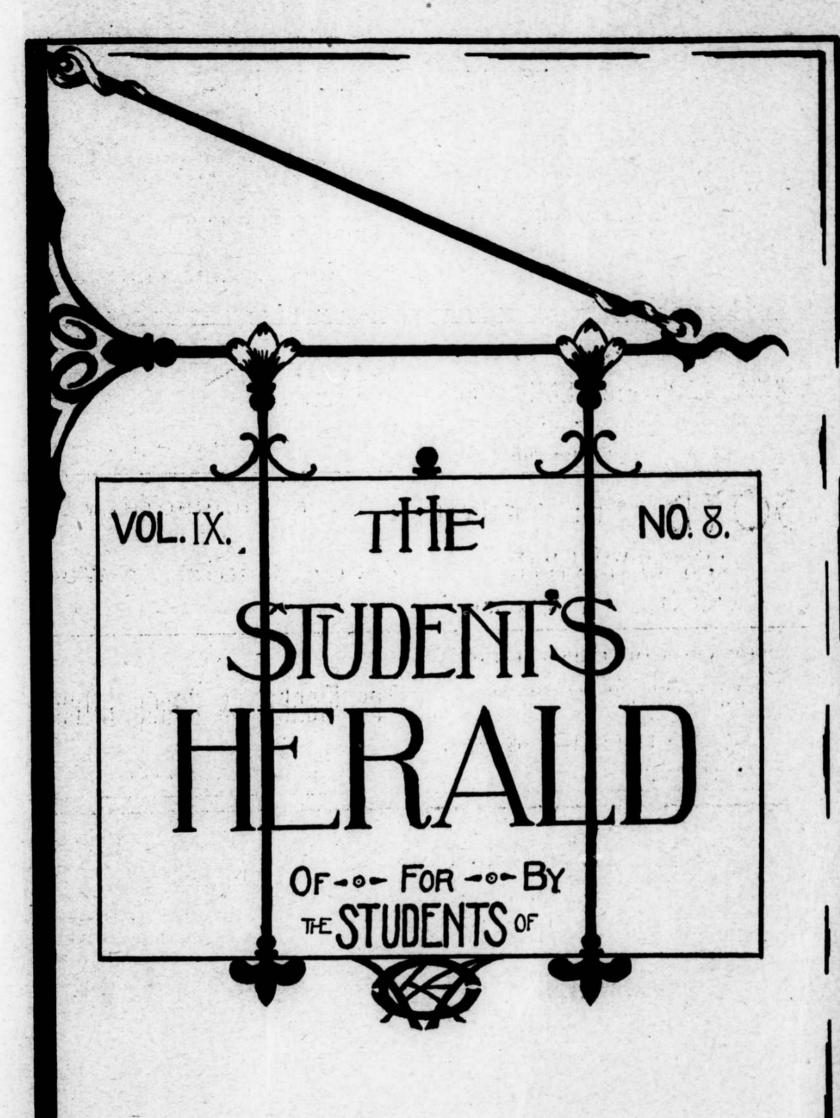
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 29, 1903.

NUMBER 8



#### The Game

Very much to the discouragement of our management and displeasure of the few loyal ones, nearly all the students went to the fort, Saturday, which left the game rather sparingly patronized. It is very much to be regretted, during the several weeks of maneuvers at the fort, that at no other time could the students visit it, without disobeying orders and laying themselves liable to serious difficulties. And on this one day, when they, above all other other days, were needed at home, they were encouraged to go. It is indeed discouraging to think that of the thousand connected with the College, only a hundred interest themselves in athletics enough to give their time and voices to a game of football.

It could hardly be expected, that when so few came out to prove their interest, that the players should put up the game that they would with proper support. Yet they did splendidly. The serious loss of players rather caused doubt as to the efficiency of the team, but there are no grounds for such fears. Towne on tackle, Mudge and Walker on ends, and Orr on guard, with the other old reliable linemen, Thompson, Tilley and Wilkinson, made an almost impregnable line. Rouse played magnificently at quarter, as did Mallon at half. Of course, Williams and Cooley held down their old positions splendidly. Cooley

especially distinguished himself at hurdling the line. Bethany's fake plays won them more ground than all their line bucking and end running put together. Their punting was noticeably superior to ours.

#### FIRST HALF.

At 3:45 Bethany kicked off for thirty-five yards. The College returned ten. Mallon skirted the end for a yard, Williams went around the other end for a yard, and Cooley went through the line for four. Williams hit the line for a gain, and Cooley for another three yards. Tilley crowded through for three. Towne advanced the ball two, and Cooley flew over the Swedes for six yards. Williams and Mallon made small gains and Cooley punted twenty yards. Bethany returned it five. Bergquist carried the ball eight yards, Stromquist three, and Banberry two. The ball went slowly down the field and after eight and a half minutes playing, W. Banberry carried it over for a touchdown. Turner kicked an easy goal. Score: Bethany, 6; K. S. A. C., 0.

Cooley kicked off for thirty-five yards. Bailey returned five. The Swedes soon lost Tilley gained six, Cooley the ball on downs. one, Mallon two, and Cooley punted for twenty yards. Bethany could not gain, so punted for thirty yards. Rouse returned three, Mudge gained three yards, Mallon two, and Towne failed to gain. Williams gained two and two on another trial. Walker ran around the end for a good gain. Cooley went over the line for two, and again for one. Towne was downed for a loss. Tilley made a slight gain and Cooley hurdled the line for seven. Then our boys lost the ball on downs, and the Swedes, by the work of Stromquist, Bergquist, O. and W. Banberry, carried it foo gains varyover the second touchdown. Turner kicked goal. Score: Bethany, 12; K. S. A. C., 0.

Cooley kicked off for forty yards. A. Carlson returned twenty. Bergquist went through the line for four yards. Banberry for two, Peterson failed to gain, Banberry skirted the end for a couple yards and they punted for twenty-five yards. Rouse returned six. Tilley broke the line and gained three yards. Rouse gained three. Here Bailey, Bethany's left tackle, was ruled out of the game by the umpire for rough playing. White took his place. The ball surged back and forth over the field, with occasional punts, till time was called, with the ball on our twenty-yard line. Score, 12 to 0.

#### SECOND HALF.

Cooley kicked off for twenty yards. No return. Bergquist was downed for six yards loss. Stromquist couldn't gain and Bethany punted for twenty-five. Towne gained ten yards through tackle and end. Williams failed to gain. The boys fumbled, but Rouse fell on the ball. Cooley punted five yards. Stromquist lost six yards and Bergquist lost three. Bethany punted for thirty yards. Towne lost a yard, Tilley gained one, and Cooley punted for twenty-five. No return. Stromquist gained a yard. Q. Banberry got away on a fake play, and was tackled by Towne after a gain of twelve yards. Stromquist gained two yards. White failed to gain. Peterson gained a yard. On a six-yard punt, Towne got the ball. Mudge gained a yard, and Walker a half. Cooley punted twenty yards. Mudge fell on the ball after a fumble by Banberry. Cooley carried the ball for three yards; Williams for one. On a fumble, our boys lost ten yards, and failed to gain on the next plays. Stromquist advanced the ball two yards, but on another trial failed to gain. Bethany feigned to punt, but instead of punting ran with the ball, gaining fifteen yards. Stromquist gained a yard, Turner a yard, then they punted for thirty yards. Rouse returned twelve. Rouse gained two yards. Towne couldn't gain ground, so Cooley punted. White failed to gain; so did Stromquist. Then Q. Banberry got away on a fake play and made thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Turner kicked goal. Score: Bethany 18, K. S. A. C. 0.

Cooley kicked off for forty yards. Peterson returned ten. The ball went back and forth over the middle of the field until on a fake play the Swedes got it on our fifteen-yard line. Then our boys spruced up and on a series of line bucks, end and quarter-back runs, the ball was advanced to Bethany's fifteen-yard line, when time was called. Towne and Orr went

out and Brown and Coons went in shortly before time was called.

K. S. A. C.	BETHANY
Walker	Left end E. Peterson
Tilley	eft tackle Bailey, White
Thompson	Left gnard E. Carlson
Wilkinson	Center Bush
Orr, Brown	ght guard A. Carlson
Towne (Capt.), Coons, B	ight tackle
Williams	Right end A. Peterson ht half-back W. Banberry
Mallon / Ta	ft half-backBergquist
Cooley	full-back(Capt.) Stromquist
RouseQt	arter-back Q. Banberry

Substitutes: Bethany - White, Swanstrom, Runbeck. K. S. A. C.-Lill, Coons, Evans, Brown. Linesman-Rodell and Swanstrom. Timekeepers-Owens and Anderson. Umpire and referee, alternately: Quigley and Booth. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. J. N.

#### Cadet Officers at the Fort.

Much joy prevailed among the commissioned officers of the battalion when the announcement was made that we would be allowed all day Friday last to see the sights at the fort. Accordingly, we lined up at the Gillet House at 5:00 A. M. Owing to several little delays the start was not made till 5:45, at which time we piled into the tallyho, an enthusiastic group composed of Lieutenant Shaffer and thirteen of the officers.

The frosty morning air soon got us out of our conveyance for a sprint. We trotted afoot for a mile or more, acquiring thereby sufficient exhibitation and warmth for the balance of the trip.

About 8:30 we had passed Ogden and reached the reservation. We had scarcely entered this ere we met the advance guard of what proved to be one of the armies of the day. This army had left the fort at 8 o'clock. Its uniform was blue shirt and khaki trousers. The opposing army, in full khaki, had bivouaced some miles away the night before, at Ackerson's ranch. Lieutenant Shaffer here met Colonel Bell, of a regiment to which our commandant was formerly attached, who was now acting brigadier of the blues. He advised us to follow the blue artillery up the hill to our right, which we did.

We saw practical illustrations of the operations of the signal corps. The heliograph was an object of great interest. We watched its operations at short range and from a distant hilltop.

Ere long the firing began. We followed up hill and down dale for seven or eight miles, being in the thick of the fight most of the time. Cavalry and infantry charges, volley firing, skirmishing, cannonading, etc., were thrilling indeed.

Capt. A. S. Rowan, our former commandant, was one of the umpires for the browns He ran across us, shook hands cordially, showed us his maps, explained them and the

plan of the day's campaign in detail. We learned that there were between 5,000 and 6,000 men on each side. The browns were to divide into two parties and endeavor to form a junction in the vicinity of the fort, while the blues were to ascertain that meeting place, prevent the junction, drive one body beyond the fort and the other whence it came, neither side knowing where the conflict would come about. It developed later that each side had endeavored to turn the left flank of the other, so that great circles and deploys were made on both sides. Captain Rowan explained that umpires were attached so many to each side. They were distinguished by white bands on the left arm, above the elbow. Each was to report on a certain definite regiment or brigade, the final decision being made from an aggregate of these several reports.

The colonel of the Ninth Pennsylvania Guards came to our vehicle somewhat disabled and offered his horse to any of our number who would exchance places with him. Lieutenant Thummel gladly volunteered. The colonel surrendered his leggings and spurs, and our man mounted and rode away. We saw no more of him till we reached the fort.

It was later than 2:30 when we pulled up at Waldorf-Astoria, in the city of Ogden, for dinner. A light breakfast at 4:45 A. M. and dinner at 2:30 P. M., with abundant exercise between, is conducive to good appetites. Accordingly the onslaught of our forces upon the sandwich islands in the middle of the table-ocean was severe and the carnage great. Desert of candies, cakes and apples was well looked after.

At 4:00 we were at the fort. We drove around through the great city of tents to our heart's content. The colonel invited us up to division headquarters. We went. We saw the foreign army representatives, one of whom was a real live English nobleman, Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Hamilton. We saw, also, the Russian and Spanish representatives, all of whom were interesting. We heard a concert by Lieutenant Shaffer's home band, from Iowa, one which had been with him in the Philippines. We wittessed guard mount and saw the ceremonies at retreat, during which latter we stood at attention, with heads uncovered, to the inspiring strains of "The Star Spangled Banner."

At 6:00 we started for home. The monotony of the long ride was varied by mingled sprints, songs, and good stories. We reached town at 10:00, where we woke up the natives with a series of hair-raising "Kaw-kaw-kaws."

An oyster stew, with appropriate trimmings, at Ike's, was the last number on the program—

The officers feel much indebted to Lieutenant Shaffer for the efforts he put forth to make the trip pleasant and profitable. He gave a vast amount of information, explaining everything we saw and answering innumerable questions. The trip was highly successful and greatly enjoyed by all.

#### The Ag's, at the American Royal.

The long-contemplated visit to the American Royal has come and gone. Those students who went will certainly never regret the trip. From the start we were impressed with the privileges enjoyed by an organized body.

Members of the class arrived in Kansas City at various times from Saturday P. M. until Monday forenoon, by which time all were present.

Gardner gained honorable mention as first man on the field and made himself famous by his return trip. The first class work was done on Monday forenoon. This was the first time that the class had had opportunity to work on several good animals of the same class and this fact was duly appreciated. On Tuesday the classes secured horses in the Percheron classes from the farm of J. C. and J. W. Robinson. The latter is well known to students of this College, having taught the stock-judging class during horse week for the past two years. On the following day we were pleased to see him carry off twelve ribbons and two medals.

The show as a whole was certainly one of great educational value. The entries ran up in the thousands of pure-bred stock, the best the country could produce. This display attracted people from all the neighboring states as well as from the Kansas City section proper. Some days the attendance was estimated as high as 15,000 people.

Many friends of the College were to be seen upon the grounds, among whom might be mentioned Prof. D. H. Otis and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Kinsley; and among the former students were J. A. Thompson and A. L. Cottrell, of last year's class, and W. R. Hildreth of the class of '02. The two latter are taking graduate work at Ames, Iowa.

Other attractions than the stock show received their share of attention. On Tuesday evening most of the students attended the horse show at Convention hall. Here were exhibited some of the finest animals of the light-horse class that the United States and Canada could produce. Theaters received their full share of attention, as did the many other places of note and interest that the town afforded. In fact, we enjoyed all the attrac-

tions to be found in Kansas City, except that of sleep, and on Wednesday evening, at the signal of manager Davis, we boarded the train for Manhattan, feeling that our time had been well spent.

Sub. Right End.

### Why is Football not Properly Supported at K. S. A. C.?

We frequently hear the statement made that the K. S. A. C. students do not support athletics. We are sorry to say that this is, to a considerable extent, true, especially in regard to football. The question naturally arises as to why this is true of this College more than of other institutions of learning.

Probably this is, to some extent, due to the fact that the students of this institution are busier and spend less money than those of other institutions. Owing to the great amount of laboratory and shop work required of K. S. A. C. students, it is almost impossible for the conscientious student, after his thirty-five or forty hours of recitation work, to spend the time required to see a football game, to say nothing of spending two or three hours a day helping the team practice. Even Saturday afternoons are needed to do up the odd jobs which have been accumulating throughout the week.

A large per cent of our students, to a greater or less extent, work their way through College, and such must spend every minute they are not engaged in study, earning money. Many who come here must economize greatly to get an education, some to such an extent that they can ill afford to spend twenty-five cents for the pleasure of seeing a football game. The so-called "sports," who can afford and who do not supply the athletic teams with strong financial support, have practically no representatives in our own student body.

Again, as Coach Dietz recently said in chapel, the enthusiasm of this College does not run along the lines of football. This may, to some extent, be due to the fact that our teams in the past have not been successful enough to cause us to take pride in them. However, this lack of interest is probably more largely due to the fact that the student body, as a whole, does not understand football, and consequently is not interested in it. Many come from farms and have never had the opportunity to participate in football games, for football playing is confined almost entirely to towns and cities, and especially to educational institutions. To such, football is looked upon with disfavor, owing to the exaggerated accounts of accidents which occur to players, and those who do not understand the game take little interest in it.

Last, but not least, we lack that requisite of successful athletic teams—a good gymnasium. Even though we have excellent material, how can we expect men to do creditable athletic work with the six or eight weeks' training they get on the gridiron? Knowing that our team is so greatly handicapped, many of the fainthearted "supporters" become discouraged, and as a consequence the crowds of spectators are small, and those who do attend do little to cheer the team on to victory.

But not withstauding all these things, our team, sustained by a determined few, is doing creditable work, and the hermits would do well to come out of their caves at least once a week and give the boys the support they deserve.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

A series of talks for girls will be held at the Y. W. home on Saturday evening, once each month. It has been suggested that girls bring cushions and sit on the floor that we may accommodate a larger number.

The Bible study committee entertained new girls at the Y. W. C. A. home last Monday evening. The rooms were very prettily decorated with autumn leaves and K. S. A. C. pennants. The girls entertained with an old-fashioned taffy-pull.

The eighteenth annual state convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, which was held at Baldwin, October 15-19, was one of the most interesting in the history of the Association. Some of the most interesting features of the convention were the quiet hours and gospel meetings, led by Miss Florence Simms, of the American committee, also the Bible study, by Mrs. Freeman, of Kansas City, and the consecration service, by Mrs. Wallace Payne, of Lawrence. There were one hundred sixty three visiting delegates in attendence and all were royally entertained by the Baldwin people.

#### Websters.

President Pittman called the society to order at 8:00, after giving ample time for the volunteer service. Roll-call showed thin ranks, though we know that our missing members were loyal to the flag if not to the society. After prayer by A. M. Nash and the reading of the minutes by the secretary, three strong youths were initiated to the Webster kingdom.

The first upon the literary program was an impersonation by P. M. Biddison. W. B. Neal's music followed, which music came forward in the form of a piano solo by W. A. Webb, whose skill was appreciated. The debate, "Resolved, That all great men are self-

made," was debated affirmatively and voluntarily by H. Thomas and negatively by W. H. Harold. The music by W. P. Terrell was simply grand. The "Reporter," edited by C. P. Blachly and staff, was the greatest yet, and showed skill in thought, wit, sarcasm and illustrating, and was effective or otherwise. The mock trial was next introduced, and the lawful members tried their best to indict those who were unlawful, but in the midst of an enthused witness' speech the incandescents failed to illuminate the hall and we ordered our bunks and turned in, at home.

#### Franklin Doings.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, last Saturday evening, the Franklins were called to order by President Griffing. After roll-call, which made several members conspicuous by reason of their absence, we were led in devotion by H. W. Strong. The secretary then read the minutes, and Miss M. Bixby and Mr. Arthur Johnson were elected to membership.

The first under the head of program was music by Miss Holroyd. As she "appeared to be absent," O.O. Scott was called upon for the "Spectator." He responded with a very interesting number. Miss Kerr introduced Miss Carnahan, who favored us with a piano solo. Critic Strong made a report, after which we took a ten minutes' recess.

After recess came the assignment of duties and reports of various committees. After attending to a small amount of business we passed to the head of extemporaneous speaking. Under this head, O. O. Scott related some of his many experiences in the way of class fights, and R. A. Seaton, in a very entertaining way, told of the trip to Fort Riley. We then returned to the head of new business, under which head we remained until adjournment.

O. G.

#### Hamilton Society.

After roll-call, prayer and reading of the minutes, the program of the evening began with a debate by Harry Spears and G. R. Davis, on the question: "Resolved, That the Kaw river should be at once improved at government expense." G. R. Davis won the decision for the negative. Another Kaw river number was a blackboard illustration of the mouth of the Kaw, by C. A. Pyles.

The next number was an impersonation, by M. A. Pierce, after which Wilkinson gave his criticisms. The society then called upon Wilkinson to give a chalk talk on the football game. Wilkinson's talk was both amusing and instructive.

In the business session, the society decided not to recognize the Agricultural association in the Colorado-Kansas debate. Football' was next discussed and A. H. Thompson elected team captain. The society then adjourned in order that the members might once find their hats without feeling for them in the dark.

R. A. C.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Watch the bulletin board for announcements this week.

Secretary McLean spent three or four days last week at the Fort in doing Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers.

Professor TenEyck and Doctor Crise have been elected to fill the vacancies, on the advisory board, caused by the resignations of Professor Otis and Mr. J. Griffing.

The student Y. M. C. A's. of the four hundred leading colleges in this country had 16,042 men in Bible study last year. Our association has over one hundred twenty to be counted in this year's Bible classes.

The State committee of the Y. M. C. A. furnished two tents for the use of the troops encamped at Fort Riley. One of them was used as a reading tent, the other as a correspondence tent. In the former were kept magazines, and newspapers from the home towns of the guards; in the latter, long tables were furnished for the use of the men wishing to write letters. Hundreds of men took advantage of these opportunities. Envelopes and writing paper were furnished free to all, while stamps were kept on sale. This was practically the only place for the men to go for these privileges. A short religious service was held each evening in the larger of the two tents.

#### At the World's Fair.

Through the persistent advocacy of Chief F. D. Coburn, of the Department of Live Stock at the World's Fair, in the face of considerable opposition from some sources, the butter made there next year during the proposed cow demonstration will be judged by giving a possible credit of fifteen points in a total score of one hundred to "aroma" and thirty to "flavor," instead of ignoring the element of smell or aroma and giving a possible forty-five points to flavor alone. Chief Taylor, of the Department of Agriculture, under whose supervision the butter will be made and judged, is heartily in favor of recognizing aroma, and the representatives of the different breeders' associations furnishing cows for the test are unanimously for it.



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NICK SCHMITZ, '04.	Rusiness Manager
FRANK L. BATES, '04	Literary Editor
NORMAN L. TOWNE, '04	Local Editor
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A. H. I HOMPSON, Ub Subs	crintian Managas
JENS NYGARD, '05.	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

E. N. RODELL, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCT., 29, 1903.



In the Kansas City Star, of October 20, appears a wonderful account of "Unauthorized use of funds" at the State Agricultural College, the authority for which is none other than the Hon. Seth G. Wells, Auditor of State for Kansas. The article referred to is as follows:

The first report to be filed with the auditor of State by the Faculty of the State Agricultural College, under the provisions of the law enacted last winter, which changes the plan of conducting this institution, reveals the fact that the College has on its pay-roll nearly 300 employees, besides the officers and members of the Faculty. The entire number of attendants required to conduct the business of the State hospitals for the insane at Topeka, Osawatomie and Parsons, the asylum for imbeciles at Winfield, the asylum for the deaf and dumb at Olathe and the asylum for the blind at Kansas City is only 600.

Seth G. Wells, auditor of State, has asked E. R. Nichols, president of the Agricultural College, to explain the cause of the large number of employees. It has been found that 165 of the employees of the institution are students, and the amounts due them from the State treasury, according to vouchers filed to-day, range from \$1 to \$15. There are also 130 regular employees, and these receive regular salaries from the State. The vouchers filed by the students show that they have been paid ten cents an

hour for their work in all departments, except the executive, in which they receive twelve and one-half cents an hour. The departments in which the students worked last month were the executive, beat and power, farm, horticultural, dairy and animal husbandry, mechanical, printing and botanical.

The report covers September. Had it not been for the law enacted by the last legislature requiring the Faculty of the College to make monthly reports to the auditor of State showing the expenses of the institution, it would have been impossible to have ascertained where the maintenance fund for this institution was being used. The auditor has also discovered another misdirection of College funds in which he will make a change. This is the use of money appropriated for "farmers' institutes" in advertising the College and the county fairs. The auditor has written to inform the president, Mr. Nichols, that he cannot pay the claims of the College for money expended in making exhibits at the fairs of the State. The money appropriated for the use of the institutes has been drawn upon to pay these expenses and the auditor says the practice must stop. Until July 1 of this year, the officials of the College were allowed to draw the money for maintenance for each month direct from the treasury, but the auditor now has supervision of the funds.

A glance at the last; Industrialist reveals the fact that the Board of Instruction, including Faculty, instructors, assistants and other officers, foots up exactly 78 members. The pay-roll for last month shows 124 employes, plus 150 student wage-earners, a total of 274, not counting the Board of Instruction. The above figures are exact. Compare them with the clipping and note the misrepresentation.

The students receive the munificent sum of ten cents per hour for the arduous labors they perform. The gentleman has the smallness to question that. He forgets that such a price scarcely pays for the shoe-leather they wear out, much less recompenses them. It requires a small army of men to keep the thirteen large buildings in order, to sweep, dust, etc. A large number are needed to maintain grounds and shrubbery. Then there are the College herds, the experimental fields and orchards, the greenhouses, besides a large number of other things that must be looked after. The print-shop, for instance, issues two weekly twelve to sixteen-page papers and one semi-quarterly of thirty-two pages and cover, besides a vast amount of blank and other work that needs to be done around a college. Much of this work is paid for by student organizations, the money merely passing through the hands of the secretary as a matter of good business, being paid out again, at no expense to the State, for labor performed upon the papers, etc.

The janitor work requires a larger force than it might otherwise because this work can be done only during the afternoons, after 3:30, when the rooms are not occupied, thus requiring twice the number of men. It is the same in other departments, the students being at leisure only a haif day, or less.

For the auditor's edification, be it known that the State saves considerable sums of money each month on these various kinds of labor. If paid for at a respectable price, as would be necessary if performed by other than student labor, the work would cost three times what it now does. None but students who have to do so would work for such niggardly wages.

In his narrowness he has lost sight entirely of the fact that those students who do work are almost without exception those who could not stay in College at all without this help. College labor for students is, therefore, a great benefit to the State, and the right kind of an auditor would say that the College is doing a noble work in helping on a good cause, even in this small way. He is not even patriotic.

A great hue and cry is made about the practice of using the funds for farmers' institute purposes in making exhibits at the State fairs. Mr. Auditor, have you ever heard the object of the farmers' institute? Better read up a little. The Agricultural College is following to the letter its "manifest destiny" of disseminating useful and practical knowledge among the men who are the backbone of the State-the farmers. At the institute the professors tell of experiments along agricultural lines, give other information of practical value, and answer questions galore. At the State fairs they do the same thing, only there they reach six men where they reach one at the institute. Does it benefit the farmer or the College most? Probably the farmer. Very little has been spent on work at the fairs, and that little has been well spent.

This is not the first time the gentleman has endeavored to throttle the interests of the farmers by stabbing at this institution. His present attack is entirely unfounded. We are prepared to maintain that there is nothing crooked about the College or its management. We invite investigation.

We will take great pleasure in showing the gentleman around our College if he will visit us. From what he says it is apparent that he knows nothing about K. S. A. C. He has doubtless never been to college anywhere. His desire for a little cheap notoriety at the expense of a reputable institution probably brought about his indiscretion.

The city fathers have put in electric lights up as far as the College gate. It now remains for the College authorities to light the boulevard from Anderson Hall on down.



The Ottawa Campus has some meritorious articles. "A Study in Wheat," though short, is a practical story well told.

He sipped the nectar from her lips,
As under the trees they sat,
And wondered if any fellow
E'er drank from a mug like that.
— Whitman Pioneer.

Spice for this month is not up to former issues. A local column or two instead of stale jokes would be an improvement. And by the way, few school or college papers do have locals. Many of them have what is called a local column, filled with senseless "stuff" doubtless intended for jokes.

We would like for more students to read the exchanges. We have papers from seventy schools and would like for you to make a comparison between them and the HERALD. If any student knows of a good college paper not now on our exchange list, we will esteem it a favor if he will give us the name.

William Jewell Student for October is a credit to the school which it represents. The articles are of better quality than those usually found in college magazines. The only suggestion we could make is that the exchange editor give less room to his "platform" and use it for the purpose indicated by the name.

"The Romance of the Curio Cabinet," in The Heraldo, is well told. The offer of a prize for the best story is doubtless responsible. We like this plan. The exchange column, however, is poor. The last two exchange articles, "Four Epitaphs," and "Her Money is Her Only Attraction," have, to our certain knowledge, been going the rounds for the last year. Every week we encounter them. Please, exchange editors, let's give them a deserved rest.

#### World's Fair Notes.

Ostriches have been given a classification in the World's Fair live-stock shows.

The installation of exhibits in the Palace of Machinery has already begun. The first machinery to be put in place were three 106-horse-power Westinghouse compound engines. They supply the power that operates the great forty-ton Niles crane used in placing the other exhibits. The Westinghouse Company is installing four 2666-horse-power engines in the building.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

Charles Weeks has dropped out of College.

Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.

Miss Rose's mother spent a few days with her this week.

Two new bicycles at a bargain. See them at \$21. Frost & Davis.

R. S. Crandall, formerly a member of the junior class, is a clerk in the Newton postoffice.

The machine-shop has made a counter shaft and three pulleys for Paddock's marble works.

Two large apparatus cases are being put in the apparatus rooms of the Physics Department.

The Physics Department has installed a twohorse-power induction motor in the dynamo laboratory.

The Alexander girls are enjoying a visit from their sister, Mrs. Pitford, and her little daughter Vera.

The Physics Department is repairing the dynamo which runs the large fan in the Physical Science Hall.

Practically all the farm crops have been harvested, and the season's work in the field is drawing to a close.

It is reported that we have an Idaho desperado in our midst. For further particulars inquire of W. Greene.

The Alpha Beta and Ionian societies did not meet last Saturday afternoon, owing to the dismissal of College.

Look on your porches for the Star and Times. Thirteen issues weekly for 10c. White & Ramage, Agts. Phone 166.

Mr. Hazen and sister have been enjoying a visit from their father, who came last Friday and spent Sunday with them.

The Y. W. girls missed the train at Lawrence and had to drive over to Baldwin. To add insult to injury, the driver was drunk.

The D. S. girls have a fine lot of preserves and pickles. The cooking has nearly all been done over the individual gas burners placed at each desk.

C. G. Joy, a member the freshman class, has dropped out of College for the remainder of the term and left for his home in Smith county last Thursday.

Miss Nettie Wayland, of the senior class, now an assistant in the Colorado Agricultural College, at Ft. Collins, Colo., will reënter K. S. A. C. about December 1.

The Domestic Science Department is serving noon luncheon to about twenty-four regular boarders. The cooking and serving is done by the short-course girls.

The Farm Department has taken root samples of clover, alfalfa, soy-beans, cow-peas and other legumes for the study of tubercles, and as samples for class work.

Mr. G. A. Dean, Miss Blachly, Mr. E. C. Gasser and Miss Deming drove to Ft. Riley, last Saturday, in time to witness the review of the fifteen thousand troops.

Last week Miss Ina Cowles showed College sights to her aunt, Mrs. Johnson, instructor in domestic science, and to Miss Keck, instructor in domestic art, both of Haskell Institute.

Improvements are still in progress in cleaning up the rubbish around the farm buildings. Some fifteen or twenty double wagon-box loads of old pine boards, etc., have been sold as kindling.

The long-talked of Methodist pipe organ has arrived at last and is being put up in the church this week. It is a very fine two-thousand dollar organ and will add much to the attractiveness of the church.

The junior agricultural mechanics class is divided into two squads. One squad is at work in the machine-shop with the lathes, turning out bolts, etc., while the other squad is keeping the traction engine warm.

Some of the senior girls are not in favor of caps and gowns, because they have already ordered their graduating dresses from New York. It has been suggested that they might use them for wedding dresses.

O. N. Blair sent in his little one dollar bill for the HERALD another year. At present Mr. Blair is a machinist in the engine factory of the Fairbanks-Morse Manufacturing Co., of Beloit, Wis. He expects to be back in time to graduate with the '04 class.

Mr. Forbes, janitor in the Kedzie Hall, met with a serious accident one day last week. He cut an artery in his wrist, but after being dressed, it was apparently all right, till Thursday afternoon, when the wound broke out afresh. After having it redressed, he left for home, Friday.

Buy your shoes at Spot Cash. Big stock overcoats. Coons.

Order your coal from F. L. Bates.

Mid-term next Saturday, October 31.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Manhattan Coal, G. & P. Co. sells the hot stuff.

Watch for Spot Cash special sales every Saturday.

Set of high-grade second-hand boxing gloves. Frost & Davis.

Professor Webster was about College the first of the week.

You can find the best cloak or suit for the money at Spot Cash.

Chas. Popenoe reëntered College last week, after a short sick spell.

Professor McKeever visited with his parents, in Topeka, over Sunday.

President Nichols was called to Topeka last Friday on important business.

Coach Dietz went to St. Marys last Monday to officiate at a football game.

Edna Rader visited College Friday. She expects to leave soon for Arkansas.

Brown's Military Band gave the last of their open air concerts last Saturday evening.

Mr. Haney, a freshman, got his thumb very badly crushed in a cider mill last Saturday.

Supt. J. G. Haney, of the Fort Hays Branch Station, was about College the last of the week.

Frank Boyd and Miss Mamie Alexander were sight-seeing at Fort Riley, last Saturday.

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Some of the K. S. A. C. boys met Mattie Sauble, a former student, at Kansas City last week.

Miss Doll was called to her home in Nebraska last Thursday, by the death of her father, by heart failure.

Miss Helen Knostman was helping in the post office, last Friday and Saturday, owing to the absence of Miss Doll.

There were many yellow envelopes in the post-office the first of the week—not failures, but reminders of the incidental fee.

The members of the Congregational church gave a chicken-pie social at Odd Fellows' Hall, last Friday evening, from 5:30 to 8:00 P.M.

Next Saturday our football team will play the Clyde town team at Athletic Park. Come out and witness another clean and fast game.

Students invited to hear the Rev. O. B. Thurston next Sunday evening, Congregational church, at 7:30. Subject: "The Last Days of Pompeii; or, What is in Your House?"

President Nichols was in Kansas City the first of the week visiting some of the educational institutions and attending the Royal Stock Show.

James Snodgrass, a freshman, and K. S. A. C's. mighty tackle on the football team, has dropped out of College owing to sickness among home folks.

Hubert Popenoe was about College last Monday morning with his brother Chas. They left for Ft. Riley in the afternoon to witness the maneuvers.

Woman's Symphony Orchestra, in College chapel, November 3. Single admission, 35 and 50 cents. Course tickets, \$1.50. Seats reserved at Coöp. Bookstore.

Professor McCormick's mother and sister, who have been visiting with the professor and family for a couple of weeks, left for their home at Normal, Ill., last week.

Among the recent organizations of the students, is the Bluemont Football Club. For further particulars and information about the schedule, inquire of Manager G. R. Davis.

Contractor Winter has the stonework of the new dairy building nearly completed. He will begin to lay the joist for the attic this week, and will soon have the building under roof.

Prof. D. H. Otis, of Oswego, formerly at the head of the Animal Husbandry Department, was at the Royal Stock Show last week and spent some time with the K. S. A. C. students.

Lieutenant Shaffer and the commissioned officers of the battalion drove to Fort Riley last Friday and witnessed the maneuvers. They report a very pleasant and a most profitable trip.

Janitor Lewis attended a K. S. A. C. football game, for the first time, last Saturday. It is rumored that Lewis became so excited, that he thought he was in the main hall and told the boys to stop pushing.

Tackle Bailey, of the Lindsborg team, was ruled out of the game by referee Quigley for rough playing. We are very sorry that it was necessary, yet we are glad to say that he was the only man playing that kind of football.

The K. S. A. C. football team met the terrible Swedes on the gridiron last Saturday. While the game resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 18-0, yet; they have not worked as hard for a victory for some time as they did last Saturday.

While visiting the Kansas City veterinary school, last week, the local editor met Chas. Eastman, who said he could not get along without the College news. He therefore paid his dollar and requested that the HERALD be sent to him at 1404 Holmes Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Some experiments will be made in breaking Bromus sod this fall. A new breaker has been ordered for the purpose. The Farm Department is also corresponding with several firms for a power corn-husker. One manufacturing firm, in order to supply the great need, and incidentally to get in on the ground floor, sent three dozen pegs for immediate use.

# . . Varney's Bookstore .

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### SE WERRINAM SE

V. M. Emmert, '01, is enjoying life on the Highridge Hereford & Duroc Stock Farm, at Blue Rapids, Kan.

A. L. Hallsted, '03, is located at Havana, Kan. He writes an interesting letter to the business manager.

J. S. Houser, formerly with the class of '03, is assistant entomologist of the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio.

Fred Walters, '02, has accepted a position as right-hand man with the C. A. Haulenbeck Lumber Co., of Manhattan, Kan.

Glick Fockele, '02, is still wielding the editorial pen on the Gridley, Kan., Star. Mr. Fockele is succeeding well with his newspaper.

Winnifred and Ethel Johnson are enjoying a visit from their sister, Anna, a former student, and Miss Porter, both of Solomon Rapids.

Miss Frances Manchester, a freshman last year, was in Kansas City last week visiting relatives and taking civil service examinations.

Miss Alice Potter, of Topeka, visited College with the Misses Alexander last Tuesday. Miss Potter was a special student last year. She is spending the week with friends.

Richard Bourne went to the Fort last Friday and remained until Saturday evening. He took supper with First Lieutenant Ray Thompson, of the K. N. G. Thompson was a well-known student at K. S. A. C. in '01 and '02.

Cecil Anderson and Peach Washington-Anderson, both former students, are the parents of a little daughter.

Jas. Kubin, a last year's graduate from the apprentice course, is back at College, helping for a couple of weeks during the rush.

N. S. Gall, of Reserve, Kan., a former student and now a member of the national guards at Fort Riley, came down Monday for a short visit about College.

The president of the American Veterinary Association has appointed Doctor Mayo a member of the committee on diseases.—Industrialist.

The young ladies and young gentlemen's double octet now occupies seats on the chapel rostrum and leads the singing at the morning exercises. A very good idea; but why not have a chorus of several hundred voices?

The tunnel between the heating plant and the Agricultural Hall has been caving in badly the past week. One day last week a cave-in broke the main wire to the physics dynamo laboratory. Again on Monday a fifty-foot cave occurred, shutting off the steam from the dairy rooms.

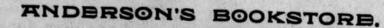
Last Saturday the Faculty dismissed College classes after the first hour in order that the students might go to Fort Riley. The greater per cent of the student body availed themselves of this grand opportunity. It was pretty hard, however, on the finances of the Athletic Association, as there were less than two hundred people at the football game. We hope everyone enjoyed their trip.



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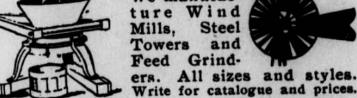
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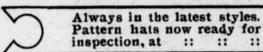
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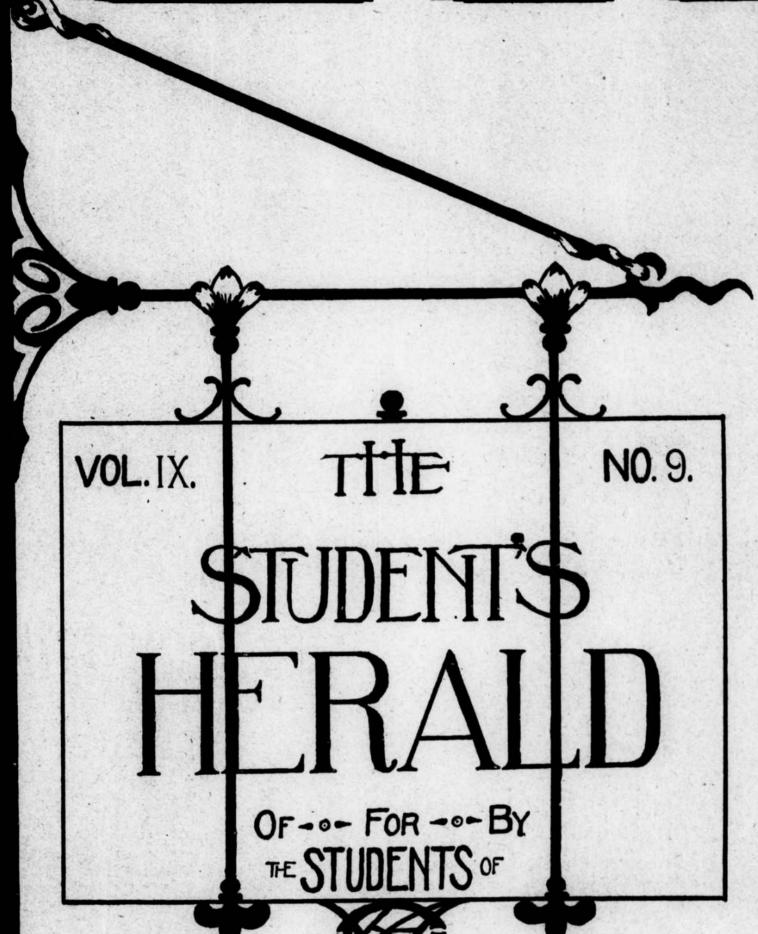
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Men's Plain Black Hose, - - - 10c a pair; 3 pair, 25c.

Handkerchiefs, large size, worth 10c, - - - 5c each.

Handkerchiefs, a linen finish, - - - - 3 for 25c.

White Military Gloves, - - - - - 2 pair, 25c.

COME AND BUY SOME OF THEM BEFORE THEY ARE GONE.



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

NUMBER 8



### Agriculture at the World's Fair.

A complete department has been given to agriculture. The building in course of erection for the indoor portion of the exhibit is one of the largest structures on the grounds. The estimated cost is \$800,000, about £166,500. The structure is 600 feet wide by 1,600 feet long. It is built to show the products of field, meadow and garden. The first group is open to farm equipment, and to methods for improving land. This means that the subsection will include specimens of various systems of farming, plans and models of farm buildings, the general arrangement and equipment of the farm, and appliances and methods used in agricultural engineering, i. e., in machinery, draining, irrigation and similar improvement schemes.

Agricultural machinery and implements constitute the farm staff of an agricultural establishment, and the spirit of invention is always at work on them in regard to possible labor and time-saving points. This exhibit promises to be unique in its value to all interested in any department of the farmer's world. The implements, machines and appliances used on a farm are classified under this schedule, including those for preparing and keeping implements and appliances like sickles, scythes, reapers, mowers, diggers, machines for threshing and cleaning and separating, driven or worked by no matter what power. In this group will also be found miscellaneous articles like

feed cutters and grinders, wagons and carts, wind and other mills, all the machines devoted to the purposes of the farm whether moved by animals, wind, water, steam or electricity; apparatus for preparing food for animals, and relating to the preparation, the preservation and the utilization of manures, including sewage.

It is planned that tobacco shall form a group. The subsection includes exhibitions of raw materials, in stalk. leaf and seed; equipment for manufactures; construction of factories; laboratory appliances; and a display of manufactured products.

As the fruits of the earth have their finishing houses, so dairies, creameries, cheese and margarine factories, oil mills, workshops for textile fibers, are included in this plan.

The breeding of birds, artificial hatching and fattening, also market gardening, and all that relates to the business, are a part of the scheme.

Without a fair knowledge of agricultural chemistry, the farmer of to-day is not fully equipped for the fight with the land. At St. Louis he will be able to compare notes, for he will see the results of study and practice about soil and water, charts, census of animals, a history of agriculture in its successive changes, and of the fluctuations in the prices of land, rents, labor, live stock, crops and animal products. Institutions, coöperative societies, communities and associations that deal with, or take part in experiments and the advancement of farming will all be shown.

From the want of a wider knowledge, the farmer too often regards the mortgage as his enemy. This question has been incorporated in the group, and also the more provident aspect, agricultural insurance. A niche is set aside in which the spectator may gather what

is doing in his behalf in regard to legislative and administrative measures. It is anticipated that there will be an adequate supply of welldigested literature upon the subject.

What the farm yields directly and indirectly are subjects of other portions of the group, i. e., specimens of cereals, legumes, tubers and roots, sugar and oil-producing plants; methods, of

business will make up an exhibit. This will include meat preserved by freezing, salt, or canned processes or in tablets. Akin to these will be shown fish, lobsters, oysters, and shrimps, preserved by various processes, vegetables and fruits dealt with in the same manner, as well as by dried processes.

Small things for the table and for the kitchen

keep a multitude of workers employed. It is arranged to allot space for specimens of such articles as sugar for the home, preserves and jellies, coffee, tea, chicory, etc., vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard, curries and spices, condiments, sauces and relishes.

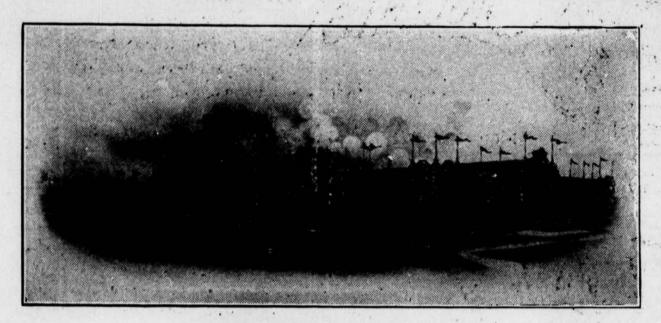
Aerated waters ginger ale, and

other non-intoxicating drinks, with that latest arrival, the soda fountain, little known outside America, are alloted space for display. Wines, sparkling and still, brandies, syrups and liqueurs, aperients, various distilled spirits, as whisky, gin, rum, kirschwasser, etc., fermented beverages, as ale, beer, porter, cider, perry, and all kinds of malt liquors and fermented drinks, are the objects of other groups or classes.

What are known as inedible agricultural products will command much attention. Textile plants—cotton, flax and hemp, medicinal plants, and those containing oils and dyes, hops, wool, raw, washed, or unwashed, hair, bristles, feathers, down, and articles of the same general character, are open to exhibitors.

By the help of systematic collections of useful and injurious insects, it is hoped to put the farmer on the right track. Bees, silkworms, and cochineal insects, with appliances for their rearing and keeping and the results of their work are planned to form part of the exhibit. Further, there will be on view collections of vegetable parasites of plants and animals, with appliances for eradicating them, and others for dealing with the diseases of plant life.

At the Exposition it is expected that the farm-yard will make the largest show of live stock ever brought together. The collection will include horses and mules of all general breeds, i. e., draft, coach, trotting, thoroughbreds, saddle, hunters, ponies, also jacks and jennets, and mules. A careful study will be



Agriculture Building, World's Fair, St. Louis.

growing and preparing coffee, tea, and cocoa, while forage, cured or in silos, and fodder, will have a place side by side. In close proximity will be ranged specimens of animal food products, i. e., edible animal fats and oils. Milk or cream in natural or treated conditions, butter and cheese in their varied forms, eggs, the dairy and its appliances, and the distribution of these various products, form part of the department.

A ninth group relates to the equipment and methods employed in the preparation of foods. It proposes to deal with flour and starch mills, the manufacture of food pastes, with bakeries, pastry works, and their fittings, ice refrigerators, canning factories, the sugar and chocolate, and kindred industries, as well as with vinegar works, distilleries, breweries, the manufacture of aerated waters, and the various industries connected with the preparation of foods.

Flour from cereals, grain, and its parts, tapioca; mixed farinaceous food, Italian and other
pastes, infants' food, constitute another group.
Its neighbors are bread and pastry. This
group is devoted to breads of all sorts, ship
biscuits, pastry of all kinds, peculiar to each
country.

In the art of living well, the canner's business has displaced the seasons. The luxuries of spring may be preserved until autumn, while those of the summer months may be enjoyed in winter. By the contributions of exhibitors, specimens of advance made in this branch of

made of the best that has been done in this respect all over the world, and nothing of value will be rejected.

In the way of cattle, there will be beef and dairy breeds, cattle for general purposes, oxen, and crosses with the buffalo. As an interesting and helpful contribution to knowledge, a collection of brands, marks and registers, and a display of instruments for herding, catching, tying, will be exhibited. The group of sheep will include fine wooled, combing wooled, and middle wooled sheep, also those for mutton. Goats and their allies will form a separate group.

In America the pig is, in some districts, the staple income of the farm. The group at St. Louis is to be made up of all breeds. As an adjunct to the show of live stock, room is arranged for exhibits of methods of breeding, raising, feeding, fattening, and killing stock. Also to present a series of statistics, and a collection of literature relating to farm animals, and to the industry as is its relation to agriculture.

A corner in the World's Fair is reserved for dogs of different breeds, including hunting, coursing, coach and watch dogs, and that more interesting development known as the pet. There will also be a display of breeding kennels, dog show furniture, and of all literature relating to the canine species.

The exhibit of cats is open to all breeds of the domestic animal. Ferrets and rabbits form part of the same group. The use of the ferret, the methods of raising rabbits, and their destruction as pests, are objects which will be illustrated.

The poultry exhibit will include all breeds of poultry and domesticated birds, i. e., chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, swans, homing pigeons, guinea fowl, pea fowl, ostriches, pheasants, and fancy birds of all kinds. The group includes a display of poultry and bird houses, of incubators and brooders, of appliances for packing and transportation of the birds, and of literature relating to breeds, prices, statistics, etc.

The autumn day has come again,
The song we heard of yore;
It thrills with pain, that wild refrain,
"Dad blame it! Shut the door!"—Ex.

### The Serious Man.

Who is he? Well, it is hard to tell. Do we consider the man who is always looking at the ground and who seems to be in deep study and thought, as being serious? Yes! in one sense we do, but not necessarily in the sense of being serious for the good of mankind.

This life of ours, which is measured out to us

by the measure of four score years and ten, is only to be lived once, and why is it that so many people at one time or another find themselves in the predicament of melancholy seriousness. They cannot see the bright side of anything, not even enjoy the beauty of a flower or admire the pranks of a fat squirrel, both of which nature has given us to enjoy, not to neglect.

I, myself, was always a lover of nature; yet I admit that I have killed birds and plundered their nests, which acts are only boyish pranks, but show that the grown person who is unable to enjoy the beauties that nature has placed before him, is either still childish or is approaching childhood from the other end.

Another division of this "serious" question is the obtaining and retaining of money. It has been stated that money "makes the world go round," and to-day it seems that the axis of mother earth is lubricated with million dollar bills, and the entire national commerce, keeping time to "Yankee Doodle," makes her revolve at increased velocity. Then you will say that the person who has "money" is the serious man. Yes, he is. The man who has a million dollars at his command indeed should be serious. With that much control he has at his fingers ends more real human duty to his fellow-being than any general that ever had control of an army.

I remember last summer of standing by the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks waiting the approach of a special train. It carried none other than John D. Rockefeller. Was he anything to me that I should be standing there at the dead of night, losing that beloved privilege, sleep? No, indeed! But why was I waiting the chance of seeing his car for at least two seconds? It was because he had money-yes, a Now shouldn't you call this man billion. serious? Well, I would. He is not the serious man that my first example was, but he is an example of the serious men that move the world, or in other words, he is a "wide-awake business man."

There are two distinct classes of citizens, represented by John D. Rockefeller on one side and by the melancholy dreamer on the other. Which one will you choose as your serious man? I will take Rockefeller. It makes no difference to me what people say of him; I say that John D. must have been a man to have accumulated so much wealth, and furthermore, that he must have something of a brain to command it.—EARL WHEELER, in Webster "Reporter."

Don't forget the game Saturday afternoon. Your presence may mean a victory.



#### K. S. A. C.'s Victory.

Of course the game was slow, but considering the condition of the field, they did very satisfactory work. When Clyde entered, stepping to the tune of some march, played by their band, which accompanied them, we were amazed at their dimensions; great big, healthylooking fellows are they, and jovial too. They shook hands all around, after the game, and admitted that their defeat was due to their inferior playing. Their official seemed to have a rather hazy conception of his surroundings, but seemed determined to win the game for them if he could. But that was undertaking too much, for our boys outplayed them too easily. If the grounds had been dry the score doubtlessly would have been very much larger, even if it was the first game in which Clyde had been scored against for four seasons.

#### FIRST HALF.

Tilley kicked off for thirty-five yards. Clyde returned eight. Anderson lost a yard on an attempted end run, Murphy gained three through the line, "Shorty" gained three. Anderson broke the line for two, Murphy for the same distance, and Stimpson made about the same around the end. Murphy again hit the line for a couple yards, Clyde fumbled, but recovered the ball. Murphy gained a yard through the line and Anderson four around the end. Burns lost two yards, and when "Shorty" took the ball Thompson broke through the line and downed him for six yards loss. K. S. A. C. took the ball. Rouse carried it for four, Cooley for four, Towne for three and Tilley for three. Williams gained twelve on an end run; Cooley failed to gain, but on a second trial made two yards. Williams ran around the end for six yards and a touchdown. Tilley kicked an easy goal. Score: K. S. A. C., 6; Clyde, 0.

Stimpson kicked off for twenty yards, Mc-Comb returned three, Cooley gained three and Towne one. Clyde was penalized five yards for playing off-side. Cooley punted twenty-five yards, Stimpson returned three. Murphy failed to gain, "Shorty" made a yard and so did Murphy, when time was called. Score: K. S. A. C., 6; Clyde, 0.

#### SECOND HALF.

Tilley kicked off for twenty-eight yards. No return. Clyde fumbled but retained the ball. Murphy gained a yard through the line. Then Stimpson tried to punt. He lost the ball but kicked anyway. It struck the line. Mudge fell on it and advanced it three yards. Cooley failed to gain on a hurdle. Rouse made four yards, Walker two and Towne twelve. Walker made three, Towne failed to gain, and Cooley hurdled the line for a yard. Clyde took the ball, but couldn't gain, so they punted for twenty yards. McComb made no return. Mallon went through the line for eight yards, Towne through the end for ten, Cooley for five, Tilley for eight. For some unknown cause, our boys were penalized five yards and Tilley's gain called unfair. Towne made eight yards. Mudge carried the ball for four yards and a touchdown. He punted out to secure a better position from which to kick goal. McComb caught the ball. Tilley kicked but on account of the weight of the muddy ball, it fell short. Score: K. S. A. C., 11; Clyde, 0.

The remainder of the game was a continued gain for K. S. A. C., but time was too short for us to score. Mallon was substituted for Williams, during the last eight minutes of the game.

Lowers Right end Rouse Christain Right tackle (Capt) Towne Wagner Right guard Brown Smith Ceuter Thompson Payne Left guard Wilkinson Burns Left tackle Tilley Gray Left end Walker Stimpson Quarter-back McComb Anderson (Capt) Left half-back Williams; Mallon "Shorty" Right half-back Mudge Murphy Full-back Cooley Substitutes: K. S. A. C., Kirk, Lill, and Green; Clyde, Burns, Brown, Allison Linesmen, Kirk and Burns. Timekeeper Anderson Universe and forces.	CLYDE.	K. S. A. C.
Wagner Right guard Brown Smith Center Thompson Payne Left guard Wilkinson Burns Left tackle Tilley Gray Left end Walker Stimpson Quarter-back McComb Anderson (Capt) Left half-back Williams; Mallon "Shorty" Right half-back Mudge Murphy Full-back Cooley Substitutes: K. S. A. C., Kirk, Lill, and Green; Clyde, Burns, Brown, Allison Linesmen, Kirk and Burns. Timekeeper Anderson Umpire and force of the service of	Lowers	Right and
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nately), Booth and Ringey. Time of halves, twenty and fifteen minutes.	fifteen minutes.	ingo, Lime of naives, twenty and

#### Alpha Betas.

Gloomy weather and rain could not keep the seats in Alpha Beta hall from being filled nearly to overflowing on Saturday last. Congregational singing was followed by devotion, Miss Harris leading. Our hearts were made glad by the addition of eight persons to our number. They were: Misses Gertrude Jones and Gertrude Lill; Messrs. P. A. Cooley, W. F. Reschke, E. W. Jones, John Calvin, J. L. Warren, and H. J. Kindred.

As for program, Grover Kahl led off with a declamation. V. Matthews talked extemporaneously. Miss Westgate reported her music as coming, so we listened to music by the Matthews brothers. Harlan's "Current Events" were quite "current." Miss Cottrell and Mr. Courter failed to show that President

Roosevelt should be allowed to carry a revolver. Miss Barnhisel and Mr. Buell spoke in opposition to them. Miss Westgate played her "piece," and C. F. Johnson read the "Gleaner." Mr. Hubbard rendered a much-enjoyed clarinet solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Long. An encore was kindly responded to.

A few minutes were spent in visiting, and then followed a business session that was intensely interesting to those concerned. Some effort was made to secure a "full vote." To the many visitors we say, "Welcome; come again!"

#### Hamilton Society.

The response to roll-call was by quotations from Riley. About half the members responded, so we learned several things about Riley. R. A. Cassell and W. J. Brown were initiated, after which the program of the evening began with a declamation, by C. E. Stutzman. Stutzman was followed by J. J. Biddison, with a comparison of the poems of Riley and Fields. Biddison's number was unusually good. It consisted of readings from Riley and Fields, with comments. Bates then criticised, after which we had recess.

In business meeting, Hendershot, member of the board of control for the oratorical confest, reported that the Franklin society had been admitted to membership in the oratorical association. Under new business, we received and accepted a challenge from the Franklin society to a football game. The challengers asked that we play only green men, but the Hamilton's decided that they must play the society team. The next challenge was from the Webster society, to a debate, to take place this fall. We accepted and challenged to a football game, to take place this fall. After our challenge had been accepted, we adjourned.

#### The Websters.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather and Hallowe'en temptations, a large number of Webs. were in their places when President Pittman rapped for order at seven forty-five. After prayer by D. H. Gripton, the minutes were read and adopted. After appointing C. H. White to act as corresponding secretary for the evening, D. H. Gripton and H. Umberger were nominated for third member of the board. Umberger won the heat. Time, 3:10. O. O. Morrison and H. H. Conwell "assented to the obligation," thereby becoming Websters.

The literary program was opened with a recitation, by F. B. McKinnell. R. A. Fulton's theory was interesting and instructive. Next came W. O. Gray's tableaux, which was very amusing, and was followed by "extemporane-

ous speaking by the president." P. M. Biddison read us an interesting and pleasing "Reporter." We then enjoyed a review of our program by critic Nygard.

A lively business session next began, during which we challenged the Hamps, to a debate, and accepted challenges from the Hamps, and Franks, to play each a game of football. After a few more small matters were attended to, we adjourned.

C. H. W.

#### "lo, lo, lo, lonian!"

In spite of rain and mid-term examinations, President Cross called a goodly number of Ionians to order at 1:30 P. M., Saturday. After filling the vacant chair of the corresponding secretary at the "square" table, we proceeded to the head of program.

The lost program, or the rain, or the examinations, had a more noticeable effect upon the program than it had upon our members, but the lack of quantity was redeemed by the quality of the "Funniest Stories," told by Miss Fitz, and the music rendered by Miss Christensen, the latter heard only after the passing of a privileged motion.

Under the head of unfinished business, we found ourselves discussing momentous affairs, too weighty for the hearing of outsiders, and hurriedly adjourned to meet in closed session.

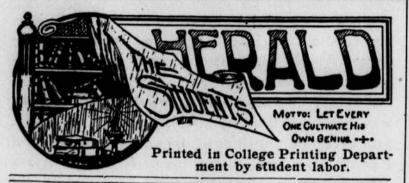
ELIZABETH DRUSE.

#### Franklin Feats.

On account of the sloppy streets, with a drizzling rain, mid-term examinations, and Hallowe'en, a number of Franklins were absent from their usual places when the society was called to order last Saturday evening. The two secretaries, the marshal and the critic being among the absentees, their places were temporarily filled by President Griffing.

After the usual preliminaries, we proceeded to the head of program for the evening, which was opened with a recitation by C. C. Hastings. In an essay, D. M. Campbell told us some very interesting facts about meat inspection at the packing houses. A ladies' magazine was then critically reviewed by Louis Brown, and the foibles of the fair sex, as indicated by the magazine, were carefully exposed. This was followed by an original story by Mr. Perrine.

After recess, the question, "Resolved, That labor unions are detrimental to the best interests of labor," was successfully affirmed by Messrs. Campbell, Wilson, and Canfield, Messrs. Louis and Leonard Brown, and Shattuck on the negative. After a recitation by E. A. Morgan, we turned to society business and soon adjourned. R. A. Shaton.



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E. N. RODELL, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov., 5, 1903.



An electric train capable of running one hundred thirty-two miles an hour has been successfully tested in Berlin. Wish our hackmen would put in one or two.

One of our exchanges suggests that the editor of a college paper studies all night, writes editorials when he isn't working, and sleeps during recitations. Very good. But he failed to tell what the professors were doing about that time. Flunking him, of course.

The happy season known as mid-term has passed. Too bad all the students can't do likewise. At any rate, to get back to the subject, it is now to late to repine, so we will moralize. The hurry-up-or-you-won't-get-through feeling one experiences at that time is not conducive to making good grades. Mid-term is not a fair test of knowledge at best. It would be wise to dispense with the present method or else take two days for the quizzes. Some instructors will make a reasonable allowance for the difficulties of the occasion by asking direct, plain,

fair questions. Others take delight in roundabout, indirect "catch" questions, so changed that the unfortunate victims do not recognize their intent. The object of examinations is to find out what the student knows. If the latter cannot tell what the professor wants to know, he has little chance. "Catch" instructors are failures themselves, hence it is small wonder that a large percentage of their students fail.

A thoughtful literary society man and otherwise prominent student at K. S. A. C. has come forth with a good suggestion. The Agricultural College is desirous of being represented in some oratorical association outside of our The State association is undoubtedly own. not in need of more representatives. Then, why not organize an inter-agricultural college association, to include, say, the five nearest institutions-Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska-and ourselves? Such an association would not be too large, nor yet too small. It would create a mutual interest. would create interest in the several institutions at home. A right and proper innovation!

Hallowe'en has come and gone. Again we have witnessed the depredations of the smallsouled individuals who are always hanging around ready to take advantage of any little loop-hole that will permit of a departure from sanity. It is pitiable indeed when it becomes necessary to post a guard around an institution like ours, in order to protect it from some of those who are enjoying the privilege of securing an education here. It is quite manly and very funny to scatter boxes, doors, gates, etc., to the four winds. If a citizen of a civilized country has any rights at all, he certainly has the right to protect his property against those who sneak around under cover of darkness, even if it becomes necessary to use extreme measure in his own defense. The College would be very much better off without the valuable services of people that occupy the city jail over night, including others that ought to have been there, because they haven't manhood enough to behave themselves. The students who invaded town had no business there, even if they went only to see what was going on. If they had been at home, where they belonged, there would have been no arrests. The authorities were right in dispersing a crowd whose intentions they knew not. But they have no right to discriminate against the students by chasing them and letting the town boys remain where they were. Nor is it necessary to use profanity in the exercise of authority. The marshals might at least show that they are gentlemen.



Silence is golden, but it doesn't make a weighty recitation.—Ottawa Campus.

Two new exchanges are the Ansgar Collegian, of Hutchinson, Minn., and the Mission House Aerolith, of Franklin, Wis.

A male head contains 128,000 hairs. The majority of females contain more, but they are not all indigenous.—Ansgar Collegian.

The local editor of the STUDENTS' HERALD is alive to his business.—Cooper Courier. Good for you, Courier! The local column is the life of a college paper, though few papers seem to realize it.

Does an education pay? The satisfaction of being able to defend one's position is sometimes worth a great deal. Here is a bit of educational reasoning in the Rocky Mountain Collegian: "Resolved, That an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl. An ugly girl is prettier than nothing. Nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore, an ugly girl is prettier than a pretty girl."

What is economy at school? Where should we economize? To the student supporting himself and the student who knows that the money he is spending is being furnished by the sacrifices of loved ones at home, these questions come with great force. While every effort is being made to keep down expenses, care should be taken not to miss the very aim that the student comes here for. Primarily it is growth, and that intellectually, but he should not forget that all the knowledge that could be obtained in this world would be of little value if he remains a boor, if he lacks enthusiasm, if he is not in touch with his fellow-men, if he has no insight into human nature. He can't be a bookworm and still be a man in its true sense. But he can't afford it. It takes time and money-yes, it takes time. A mushroom grows in a night; a leech needs time to suck out the life blood. You don't care to be either; give something; don't absorb unless you radiate. takes money-yes, he spends two dollars for expenses of living, yet he begrudges five dollars for what the artist labors months for, the poet thinks hours over, and the savage cares nought for-culture, finish.-State Normal Bulletin.

The rain it raineth every day,
Upon the just and unjust feller,
But chiefly on the just—because
The unjust steals the just's umbreller.
—Ex.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Our association and its present headquarters received a good write-up in the last Inter-Collegian.

Owing to the fact that the members of the cabinet have to cram like other students, the weekly supper and business meeting was not held last week.

"At the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, \$8,500 has been subscribed by the students towards the erection of the Association building which is to cost \$25,000." The students of K. S. A. C. could do as well.

Y. M. C. A. work is getting a strong grip among the universities of the foreign countries, as is shown in the number of summer conferences held last summer. Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland held a joint conference in Denmark. Other countries, as Japan, Holland, and Australia, have each held student conferences.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

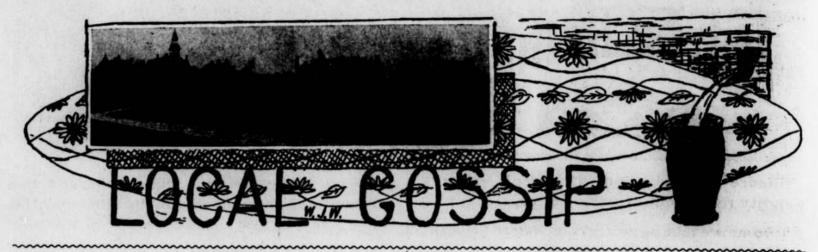
The Y. W. C. A. club entertained gentlemen friends at the home, Saturday evening, by giving a Hallowe'en party.

Next Saturday, at the regular meeting of the association, the report of the State convention will be given by the delegates.

The Y. W. girls will serve a supper, Wednesday evening, November 25, for the purpose of raising funds to make a payment on a piano for the home.

Each girl should read the conference number of the Evangel, which may be found on the table in the office. It contains addresses given by several of the prominent speakers at the summer conferences, and they are well worth your attention.

The world's week of prayer will be observed by our association. Meetings will begin Tuesday, November 10, and will be held every day at the noon hour. The closing service will be held Sunday, November 15, at one of the churches. An abundance of literature has been sent us from the American committee, giving account of the work which has been done by various associations in different parts of the world. This is a good opportunity to broaden your knowledge of association work and realize more fully that we are but a small link in the great chain of associations which extends around the world.



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For good shoes, try Spot Cash.

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Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.

Harrison will treat you right, boys, at 1116 Moro.

Watch the papers every week for Spot Cash specials.

Edna Rader left for Fayetteville, Ark., last Saturday.

Mr. Kinzer went to a stock sale in Clay Center, Friday.

Washburn vs. K. S. A. C., next Saturday, at Athletic Park.

Mr. Carl Wheeler went to Saline county last Saturday on business.

Corinne and Maude Failyer spent a few days last week, at Cleburne.

"Brown's in town." See him and join the K. K., at foot of College walk.

Ask A. F. Turner how he enjoyed his visit to the new city hall, last Saturday night.

Frederico Sarabia, a former Filipino student of K. S. A. C., entered College last week.

Sample gloves, four hundred ninety-one pairs, at less than one-third off. Spot Cash.

Professor Popenoe and son, Chas., spent Sunday and Monday at their home in Topeka.

Miss Bessie Crook, assistant cashier of a bank in Agra, visited Retta Womer last week.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C., '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Professor McKeever will deliver an address before the teachers of Jackson county, at Saldier, on November 14.

A Hallowe'en party was given in the Gymnasium, to invited guests, by the young women of the Executive Department.

A considerable number of soldiers, of the Sixth Infantry, were visiting the campus and College buildings last Monday morning.

Washburn will be down next Saturday with a special train and a brass band. K. S. A. C. must have 1000 rooters on the field! Come out!

Mrs. Marlatt, wife of Chas. L. Marlatt, '84, died last Friday at their home in Washington, D. C. The body will be brought to Manhattan for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis have moved from Lawrence to the Kimball farm on College Hill. Their daughter, Miss Chloe, is a member of the freshman class.

Last Friday the agricultural mechanics boys tried to turn too short, with the Minneapolis engine. As a result one of the guide wheels is being repaired in the shops.

Several weeks ago the Domestic Science girls wrapped green tomatoes in paper, to keep for late fall and winter use. They now have some very fresh and delicious ripe tomatoes.

Claude Cunningham entertained the young people of College Hill at flinch, last Saturday evening, in honor of Ned Kimball, '02, who will leave with his uncle for California shortly.

Colonel Bolton, of the Tenth Infantry, was shown about College on Tuesday of last week by Lieutenant Shaffer. Colonel Bolton was formerly commandant of the College battalion.

R. J. Alm, of Sharon Springs, a former K. S. A. C. student, was visiting and renewing acquaintances about College last week. Mr. Alm was on his way to Iowa for a few weeks' visit.

The Military Department has received a library of seventy-eight volumes on military science, history and tactics, from the United States War Department, also a set of blanks for keeping records. The library will be kept in the armory.

The new laundry has been put into shape so that the junior girls began their laboratory work there this week. The laundry is supplied with water from the cistern, by means of a very neat little automatic pump. The pumping is done by means of city water.

The Alexander girls entertained at progressive flinch Tuesday night, complimentary to Miss Alice Potter, of Topeka. Those present were: Misses Potter, Hofer, Smith, Nieman, Wolf; Messrs. Boyd, Wolf, Erf, Shoesmith, Gray, Skinner, Shaw, and Ramsey.

The Kansas Academy of Science will meet in Manhattan, at the Agricultural College, during Thanksgiving week. Secretary Grimsley is making a strong effort to secure a large attendance of members, and the Faculty of the College is making arrangements to entertain all guests in first-class style. Big stock overcoats. Coons.

Harrison does not keep shelf goods; he sells them.

The Rannall sisters visited home folks, near Bala, over Sunday.

The Baird brothers spent Sunday with their parents, near Bala.

Dovie Ulrich began her work as a school-teacher last Monday.

Mr. W. C. Lane showed his brother about College a few days last week.

Mr. Morgan was showing some brothers and friends about College one day last week.

The Blue Valley foundry is casting several large columns for the new dairy building.

Where another failed, J. W. Harrison has stood the test. A third is in line. Watch us!

The Y. M. C. A. boys had quite an interesting time with a drunken soldier about one o'clock Monday night.

Look on your porches for the Star and Times. Thirteen issues weekly for 10c. White & Ramage, Agts. Phone 166.

The Misses Howe, freshmen, entertained their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, of Plymouth, over Sunday.

Local editor Towne went to Topeka, last Saturday, on business, and spent Sunday with home folks, at Valencia.

It is rumored that W. O. Orr was one of the several College students who tested the cells in the new City Hall Saturday night.

The carpenter-shop is making two blueprint cases, one to be used in the blacksmithshop, and the other in the machine shop.

Miss Rose enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister, who stopped over a day while passing through on their way to Denver last week.

There were no services of any kind at the Methodist church last Sunday, owing to the fact that the new organ occupied the whole room that day. It will probably be ready for use next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church gave a Hallowe'en supper in the rooms formerly occupied by Southern & Wahl, last Saturday evening.

The College octette for female voices meets on Tuesday afternoon, the octette for male voices on Wednesday, and the glee club for mixed voices on Friday afternoon, at four o'clock, for practice.

Assistants Evans and Weeks, of the Industrial Art Department, have a very fine display of free-hand and object drawings made by their classes. Their exhibits in the attic of Anderson Hall are worthy of inspection.

Prof. C. C. Georgeson, formerly of the chair of agriculture at this College, writes from Sitka, Alaska, that his family has gone to Berkley, Cal., in order to give his oldest daughter, Dagmar, an opportunity to take a course in the state university.—Industrialist.

Coach Dietz was an official of the game between K. U. and Washburn, at Topeka, last Saturday. Booth conducted practice in the absence of the coach.

The first number of our lecture course was given in chapel last Tuesday evening, to a large and appreciative audience, by the Slayton's Woman's Symphony Orchestra.

Geo. F. Thompson, third-year student in 1882, superintendent of printing for several years, and now of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., made a short visit to the College last week and addressed the students at morning chapel.

The boys who took stock judging last winter will be pleased to know that "Uncle John Goslin," our instructor in beef cattle, is proudly wearing the gold-headed cane presented him by the class. He spent considerable time with the K. S. A. C. boys at the Royal Stock Show last week.

L. E. Klein, a former member of the '04 class, who has been working in a creamery at Cawker City, Kan., was visiting and renewing old acquaintances in College circles last week. Mr. Klein leaves soon for Kent, King Co., Wash., where he will engage in the lumber business with his uncle.

Will L. Hall returned Sunday to his home in Washington, D. C., from a trip to the Sandwich Islands. His work was in the interest of the Bureau of Forestry. Mr. Hall was offered a position with a salary of \$3000 in the Islands, which he refused, as he prefers to work for Uncle Sam.—Nationalist.

It is interesting to note that many students of other schools as well as this are self-supporting. Columbia University has 450 students who earned \$57,724.57 last year—a little less than \$129 each. At Yale the students earned \$60,000 during the year.

Lieut. Geo W. England, of the Sixth Infantry, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, was shown about College by and visited morning chapel exercises with Lieutenant Shaffer, last Thursday. The Sixth Infantry camped in Manhattan over Sunday on their return trip from the maneuvers at Ft. Riley.

The Secretary's office has lately added to its equipment a Burrows adding machine of modern construction. The machine adds numbers up to 9,999,999 with great speed and unerring certainty, and can be used to record numbers and write tables of various kinds. It was purchased of the American Arithmometer Company, of St. Louis, Mo., and cost \$375.—Industrialist.

Lieutenant Shaffer has four hundred twenty students enrolled for regular drill in the College battalion. These men are organized into four armed and equipped companies, two recruit companies and an artillery detachment, also a band of twenty-four pieces and a signal corps of eight men. The recruit companies are not equipped in the least, and the Regents are trying to impress upon the United States War Department the necessity of more equipment.

# . Varney's Bookstore .

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We sell

The Famous Keuffel & Esser Drawing Instruments, Triangles, etc. Spalding's line of Footballs, Basket-balls, and Athletic Goods. K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets. Varney Fountain Pens, \$1. Henry Sears Warranted Knives, 50c.

311 POYNTZ AVE.

### SE HERMANN SE

Dr. C. N. Allison, '01, has moved from Florence, Kan., to Cordell, Okla.

R. C. Cole, '02, has shifted his camping ground from Odebolt, Iowa, to Hudson, S. D.

E. M. Curtis, '93, was visiting relatives in the city, and incidentally the College, last week.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, is doing government coöperative work in Texas, with headquarters at Channing.

Schuyler Nichols, '98, and Roscoe Nichols, '99, are in partnership as physicians and surgeons at Liberal, Kan.

G. W. Skow, junior in 1902, has accepted a position as electrical engineer in the signal service of the Chicago Northwestern Railway, with headquarters in Chicago.

J. M. Scott, senior last year, writes that he is enjoying his work as instructor in breeding, feeding and judging live stock, at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Mesilla Park, N. M.

Geo. F. Thompson, junior in '82, and superintendent of printing for several years, visited his old haunts last week. Mr. Thompson is at present with the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry. W. E. Whaley, '86, accompanied Mr. Thompson during his visit here.

The Tribune, of Rome, Ga., suggests the following yell for the school of journalism at K. U.:

Copy, copy, sloppy, sloppy, Raty-te-scat, the office cat!! Jolly the stiff, bing biff!! The boss is a lobster
Y-a-s!!!
We are
It!!!
The journalistic students
of
old K. U.!!!

#### Resolutions.

We, the class of '05, wish to express our sorrow in the death of our former classmate, Susie A. Jacobs, and extend to the family our sincere sympathy.

COMMITTEE.

#### Football Trophy at World's Fair.

The United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., will exhibit a football trophy in the shape of a silver cup, in the trophy room of the Physical Culture Building at the World's Fair. The cup, which is twelve inches high and eight inches in diameter, was presented by Maj. Theodore K. Gibbs and Col. Robert M. Thompson, to be competed for by the naval and military academies on the football field, and to become the permanent property of the academy first winning three successive games. The initial game for the cup was played in the fall of 1899, the cup being finally won by the soldiers in the fall of 1902.

#### An Exposition Innovation.

Nearly half a million delicious Rocky Ford canteloupes will be served free to visitors on "Rocky Ford Day" at the World's Fair at St. Louis on a special date to be named next summer.

Senator G. W. Swink, the founder of the famous Rocky Ford melon industry, for several terms the mayor of the little Colorado city whose name is known all over the world because of the incomparable flavor and quality of its melons, and one of the most enterprising agriculturists in the West, called on Frederic W. Taylor, Chief of Agriculture at the World's Fair, and discussed the advisability of having a "Rocky Ford Day."

The day on which every one may feast on Rocky Fords without cost will be between August 20 and the middle of September. Thirty refrigerator cars, a full trainload, each car filled with the toothsome melons, will go direct from the melon fields of Colorado to the Palace of Agriculture and will there be served to all who wish to partake, and no fee for the privilege will be exacted or accepted.

Chief Taylor will cause a huge tent to be raised on one of the terraces high upon Agriculture hill. Counters will be on all sides. In the center will be mountains of the delicious canteloupes, packed in ice, and kept as cold as the most approved refrigeration will permit. Behind the counters will be a large force of white-clad waitresses, to supply all visitors with their wares.

This is only one way Colorado has of advertising her greatness at the World's Fair. In all of the large exhibit palaces in the City of Knowledge she will make displays in keeping with her wealth and importance.

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NOTE BOOKS, STATIONERY, PENS, INKS

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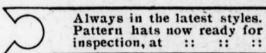
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The best College uniform for the least money. Be sure and look at them. Everything a student wears from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet.

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Ladies' Woolen Ringwood's Seamless Gloves, - - 50c " "
Ladies' Mittens (black wool), - - 15c, 20, and 25c " "
Ladie's Kid Gloves, - - - \$1 and \$1.25 " "

(The best kid glove ever sold for that money.)

Men's Out Seam Kid Glove, - - - - 50c " "
Men's Unlined Kid Glove, - - - - - 75c " "
Men's Astrachau Glove, - - - - - 75c " "

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One of the first duties of A NEW STUDENT is to subscribe for THE HERALD!



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 12, 1908.

NUMBER 10



#### Washburn Defeats Us.

Last Saturday was a beautiful day, and an appropriately large crowd came out to the game and rooted splendidly. The band was out in a body, and brought with it the magnetism which always follows a good band. Washburn was expected to bring a crowd with them, but it failed to materialize. The game was a good one. K. S. A. C. held the preachers for downs right along, but when Caldwell, Malice or Mehl took the ball, they played our boys off their feet. But then, of course, our boys did not expect to defeat professionals. Caldwell, the left half, is decidedly the fastest man that has been on our grounds this fall, and his long end runs were always for long gains. He, as well as the rest of the team, always had the best of interference. But our boys were plucky and that they played clean ball is shown by the fact that they were not once penalized, while Washburn was repeatedly. Our boys were somewhat disabled too, Captain Towne having left, both the ends being barely able to support their weight before the game. Walker, however, stayed it out. Macomb showed up better at quarter than previously. Orr played his first game of the season at tackle, and seemed slightly unacquainted with the position. Mallon, Rouse and Macomb did some excellent tackling. Williams blocked nearly everything around his way. Mudge and Cooley played their old steady games.

Just one thing displeased us, aside from the

result of the game, and that was to hear an assistant at the College complain about losing the chance of earning a dollar on account of having to lead the band down, and to grow so choleric over such a monetary matter as to root for Washburn. There certainly appears to be some ground for complaining about the support some of the Faculty and assistants give athletics.

FIRST HALF.

At 3:40 Caldwell kicked off for fifty yards. Mudge returned ten, Cooley carried the ball for four yards, Orr made a yard through tackle, Cooley a little more through center. Williams gained a couple of yards around end, Macomb gained a yard. Orr failed to gain, so Mudge punted for thirty yards. Anderson returned twelve, Cunningham went through for three yards, Hill for two. Washburn played foul, and suffered the penalty of five yards. Washburn lost the ball on a fumble. Mudge carried the pigskin two and a half, Williams for one, and Cooley for three. Macomb didn't gain, so Mudge punted. ball struck the line, and Washburn got it. Mehl went through the line for two yards, Malice for two and again for one. Cunningham carried the ball for three yards, Stewart for Washburn was again penalized five yards. Caldwell gained three yards, and Mehl three, Hill one, and Anderson three. On the next play Orr got through the line and downed Mehl for a loss, but on a second trial Mehl got away and ran twenty yards. Malice gained three, Caldwell four, and on the next play Malice went over for a touchdown. He punted out. The ball was caught directly in front of the goal, and Caldwell kicked goal easily. Score: Washburn, 6; K. S. A. C., 0.

Tilley kicked off for forty-five yards; Caldwell returned fifteen. Caldwell gained twelve

yards, Cunningham six, Hill three, Caldwell four, Maxwell eight, Malice three. Caldwell was downed for a loss, but on a second trial made five yards. Stewart made three, Hill one, and Mehl one. Malice made two, Cunningham two. Caldwell failed to gain and K. S. A. C. took the ball. Orr made two and a half yards, Tilley one, Orr three, and Tilley five. Rouse made a yard; Williams failed to gain. Mudge punted. Again the ball struck the Washburn line, and Tilley fell on the ball. Williams made four yards, Cooley six. Orr and Mudge failed to gain. Mudge punted twenty yards with no return. Mehl and Caldwell each made two yards, Anderson eight, Caldwell five. Mehl made two, but when given the ball again failed to gain. Malice went around end for five yards; Maxwell got one, and Caldwell three, Malice two. On the next play, the ball was pushed over for a touchdown. Caldwell kicked goal just as time was called. Score: Washburn, 12; K. S. A. C. 0.

SECOND HALF.

Tilley kicked off for forty-five yards; Brown returned ten. Caldwell gained a couple of yards, Malice the same, and Mehl one. Caldwell carried the ball for three and then for ten yards, Stewart for three, and Cunningham two, Stewart four. Mehl hurdled the line for three. Caldwell made twenty yards on a long end run. Mehl made two, Caldwell one, Stewart three, Malice six, and Caldwell four and a touchdown. He kicked goal. Score; Washburn, 18; K. S. A. C., 0.

Tilley kicked off to center Dadisman, who returned it to the five-yard line. Malice and Mehl gained a yard each, Caldwell four, then five, and then Cunningham one. Mudge was injured and had to retire. Mallon went in. On a misplay, Washburn lost four yards, Rouse doing the tackling. Malice failed to gain, and Washburn punted for twenty yards. Cooley got the ball. Mallon advanced it six. Tilley made one, Cooley eight, Orr one, Williams four, Cooley two. On the next play there was a fumble. Cunningham got the ball, broke away and ran nearly from the center of the field for a touchdown. Caldwell kicked goal. Score: Washburn, 24; K. S. A. C., 0.

Tilley kicked off for fifty yards. Mehl returned it fifteen. Cunningham gained four yards, Malice three, Mehl four on a hurdle, Stewart one, Caldwell five around the end, Maxwell three. Washburn was penalized five yards. Caldwell failed to gain, so he punted for thirty-five yards. No return. Williams and Mallon failed to gain, so K. S. A. C. punted for fifteen yards. No return. Rouse went out of the game and Hess went in. After

a few plays, the preachers feigned a place kick, but Caldwell took the ball and sped around the end. Mallon tackled him near the sideline, after a gain of fifteen yards. The ball was taken toward our goal, and Caldwell made a touchdown. He punted out for a better position. The ball was not caught. Score: Washburn, 29; K. S. A. C., 0.

Tilley kicked off for forty-five yards. Caldwell returned the pigskin twenty-five. Washburn fumbled, and Thompson fell on the ball. After short gains, our boys lost the oval on downs. Washburn took it down the line, slowly, excepting a fifteen-yard run by Caldwell, till it was on our twenty-five yard line. From here Caldwell kicked a very pretty field goal. Score: Washburn, 34; K. S. A. C., 0.

K. S. A. C.	WASHBURN.
Rouse, HessRight	
Orr Right 1	
Brown Right	ruard Bieler
Thompson (Capt.)Cent	er (Capt.) Dadisman
Wilkinson Left g	uard Brown
Tilley Left	ackle Hill
Walker Left	endMaxwell
Williams Right ha	lf-back Malice
Mudge, Mallon Left ha	f-back Caldwell
Macomb Quarte	r-back Anderson
Cooley Full-	backMehl

Substitutes: Washburn—DeLay, Amick, Plat; K. S. A. C.—Evans, Coons, Lill, Kirk. Linesmen—Shultz and Kearney. Timekeepers—Anderson and Backenstone. Umpire and referee (alternating)—Quigley and Booth. Time of halves, twenty-five minutes. J. NYGARD.

## Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering.

Benj. F. Eyer was elected professor of physics and electrical engineering of the Kansas State Agricultural College in the fall of 1900. At that time the department occupied rooms in Anderson Hall. The space there did not afford laboratory accommodations for the students in both physics and electrical engineering. The southeast room was equipped for a laboratory, where the students in electrical engineering were given a short course in electrical measurements and practical engineering.

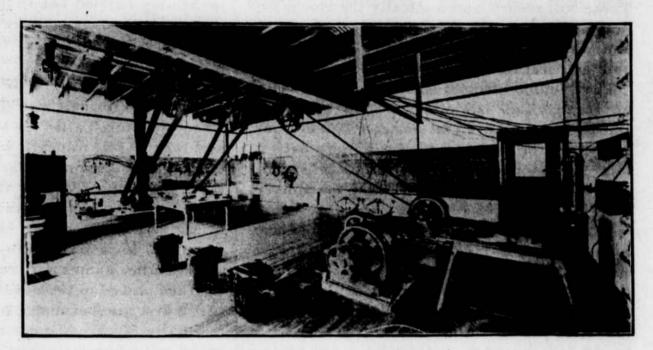
Physics has always been recognized as an essential part of the curriculum of the Kansas State Agricultural College. It was not constituted as a separate department until the year 1890. Up to that time the work had been combined with the various other departments. The different teachers of physics, beginning with the year 1863, are as follows: J. G. Schnebly, 1863-'65; T. W. Hougham, 1866-'72; B. F. Mudge, 1872-'74; W. K. Kedzie, 1874-'78; G. H. Failyer, 1889-'90; E. R. Nichols, 1890-1900; B. F. Eyer, 1900-. Professor Nichols was absent on leave during the year 1894-'95. Professor Failyer taught advanced physics during that time, and Prof. T. E. Will the elementary physics.

Professor Eyer was granted leave of absence

in 1901-'02. Prof. L. W. Hartman was elected acting professor of physics and electrical engineering during that time and Jno. O. Hamilton was elected assistant, since made assistant professor.

The number of hours given to this subject

under the different administrations is as follows: President Dennison (1872), 180 hours; President Anderson (1877), 135 hours; President Fairchild (1896), 150 hours; President Will (1898), 180 hours; President Nichols (1900), 180 hours. The new course of study adopted this year provides for the same number of classroom



Electrical Engineering Laboratory.

hours in physics and in addition to this 150 hours of laboratory work, so that the courses now require 255 hours, counting laboratory hours as the equivalent of one-half that of class time.

The course in electrical engineering has



Prof. Benjamin F. Eyer.

been considerably strengthened by the addition of technical subjects and an increase in the time required. Those electing this course begin the special work of electrical engineering with the theory of electricity in the winter term of the third year.

The west end of the Physical Science Hall

courses, but for work in which the finer electrical and physical measurements of precision are involved. In the laboratories on the first floor, solid masonry piers about three feet square are built up from the earth, forming solid tables, upon which instruments may be placed and practically removed from disturbances due to jars. In addition to this, each laboratory room is provided with a shelf of stone built into the wall on three sides, giving a total length of two hundred fifty feet. Upon these shelves the apparatus is arranged for the different experiments, leaving ample space in the room for tables for reference books, supplies, and apparatus in general use.

was designed by President Nichols and Pro-

fessor Eyer in the spring of 1901. It was

planned to accommodate all the students in

elementary physics, advanced physics, and elec-

trical engineering. The physical laboratories

not only provide for the regular laboratory

The lecture-rooms are large and well lighted. Each is accessible to an apparatus room at the west end of the hall. The lecture tables, a product of the College shops, are of oak, neatly made, and provided with water, gas, the electric current and a projection lantern, the indispensables for lecture work in physics and electricity.

Large oak cases are being placed in the apparatus rooms on the first and second floors. These cases will contain the larger and finer pieces of apparatus now kept in the basement storeroom. They will add very much to the appearance of the rooms.

The photometer room has been painted a "dead" black and fitted up for photometric and spectroscopic measurements and the special work of lamp testing. Alternating and direct currents of different voltages are taken to this

room from the dynamo laboratory. A "Queen" standard photometer, with the various auxiliaries, will soon be placed in this room.

Weather observations are taken by this department. A complete set of electrically recording instruments is being installed. These will record automatically the amount of rainfall, the hours of sunshine, the velocity and direction of the wind, and the pressure and temperature of the atmosphere.

The dynamo electric machinery is installed in the dynamo laboratory in the basement. During the summer two concrete foundations, extending the length of the room, were built in this laboratory, one for alternating current and the other for direct current machinery. The machines have been purchased and installed since Physical Science Hall has been completed. The installation consists of standard modern types, illustrating the latest engineering practice. The entire installation is exclusively used for experimental work during the latter part of the third year and the entire fourth year of the electrical engineering course. The aim has been to reproduce modern station practice in addition to the theoretical study of dynamo machinery.

It is the purpose of the department to give a thorough training in the fundamentals of physics and skill in the manipulation of the various instruments employed in physical investigation, and to give practice in recording and interpreting data. To a limited extent, advanced courses are given in physics and engineering.

#### Do the Duty that is Nearest You.

If there is any one maxim which, above all others, will make the task of to-day lighter, the thought of to-morrow brighter, and the remembrance of yesterday pleasanter, it is: "Do the duty that is nearest you." In this one brief sentence is contained a volume of solid truth and philosophy. Often it is, that when we are confronted with a great many duties, all seemingly of the same importance, this simple rule comes to our minds and by its timely suggestion directs our actions. When this nearest duty has been performed another presents itself and still another follows, while the order in which they arrange themselves is surprisingly convenient and satisfactory.

"Do the duty that is nearest you." This is also a warning against neglect of duty and that thief of time, procrastination. We are often inclined to look over the little duties and opportunities which present themselves to us in our every-day life, and by so doing we find ourselves dissatisfied because we lack opportu-

nity. It is an old saying that "the mightiest river commences as a rill." So it is that the nearest duty, even though small in itself, often leads to others which are of greater importance, while the thoroughness with which we have performed the smaller duties is almost invariably carried out in the more important work which sooner or later it becomes our lot to perform.—Alpha Beta "Gleaner.

#### Franklin Doings.

The Franklin hall was filled to overflowing, when we were called to order last Saturday evening. After roll-call, we were led in devotion by H. W. Strong. The minutes were then read and approved. As the secretary's desk seemed to be a minus quantity, she was forced to use her knee in that capacity most of the evening. Miss Myra Bixby was initiated, and several other names were referred to the board. We then passed to the head of program.

The first number under this head was a recitation, by Mr. Copeland. E. L. Shattuck was called upon for music, and responded by introducing Miss Myrtle Long, who sang a delightful solo, accompanied by Miss Fitz at the piano. After much applause she was induced to sing again. Miss Gertrude Hole then read one of the best numbers of the "Spectator" ever given in society. Miss James introduced a young lady whose name we could not learn, who favored us with a vocal solo. She responded to a hearty encore.

After a few minutes' recess, J. B. Griffing presented some "moving pictures," which were fine. After critic's report and assignment to duties, we returned to the head of election and initiation of new members, and eight young men were initiated. We then transacted some business and adjourned.

O. G.

#### Hamilton Society.

After roll-call, prayer by Felton, and reading of the minutes, Lawson and Ijames were appointed marshals. Under initiation of members, Williams, Bergman, and Carlson took the oath. Before beginning the program of the evening, considerable trouble was caused by President Dearborn asking that the vice-president be allowed to occupy the chair for the evening. To the unobserving the request was a little peculiar, but one by one they saw the point, so the program finally began.

The question, "Resolved, That crime is caused more by heredity than environment," was debated by Hanson and Wright. The judges decided two to one for the negative. C. E. Davis recited a poem in which a spider and a fly figured in a sort of Jonah act. The recitation

was followed by a solo by J. C. Cunningham, for Montgomery, who was on the program for music. E. Adams read an essay entitled "Choosing Associates." It read like a chapel talk. The program was ended by the "Recorder," by R. S. Wilson and B. N. Porter, and criticisms by Bates.

After recess, Mr. Ijames' music, in the shape of Mr. Hubbard, made its appearance and we were favored by two clarinet solos. In the business session, the election of debators for the Webster-Hamilton debate, occupied most of the time. Nearly every one in society had a candidate, but H. Adams, Bates, and Elling, were finally elected. They were then constituted a committee to arrange with the Websters for a debate. The only other business was the appointment of a committee to confer with the Ios. to get a reading stand. R. A. C.

#### lonians.

When President Cross called the society to order Saturday, almost all the seats were filled with Ionians and visitors. Among the latter were some of our Alpha Beta friends. To all we would say, "Come again." After devotion, the secretary found out who was "here." Miss Helen Sweet was then made a member of our society.

Under the head of program, we first listened to the first chapter of a very interesting serial story by Miss Bessie Sweet. The number by the Bluemont Quartet was a minus quantity, so Nellie Baird favored us with a vocal solo. Though she had an appreciative audience, she would not sing again. "The Nicaraguan Canal" was the title of a very interesting and instructive paper by Miss Doane. The next number was a piano solo by Miss Hutchinson. The "Oracle," Viva Brenner, editor, though short, was good. Some of the conclusions concerning yellow stationery were especially amusing.

A short play, presented by Miss Ritchie and Miss Dunlap, was well received. The advantages of the telephone as a means of disseminating gossip were vividly shown. This ended the program. It was then moved that we adjourn, and as there were no opposing votes the loyal ones made a grand rush for Athletic Park.

M. J. E.

#### Webster Witticism.

Business seemed not pressing, for every Webster was in his seat as our president rapped for order some time Saturday evening. After prayer by G. W. Loomis and roll-call by the secretary, we had the marshal bring out the goat, and requested eight prospective mem-

bers to ride him. They all stayed by him their alloted time.

The literary program opened with a clarinet solo by Mr. Hubbard. It was O. K. in every audible way. An essay by A. "Jay" Reed, on the subject, "Don't Give Up," showed us Reed's determination to hang on. Humor then presented itself in the form of G. A. Savage's recitation. F. E. Hodgson next introduced G. W. Gasser for music, but we had been "knocked down" to him before, so we listened attentively to his vocal solos. An original story, by Loomis, and an oration, by Goodwin, followed in order, after which Paine came forward and honestly lied-that is, he told a story. W. B. Banning introduced Miss Fitz, who proceeded to sing a solo which was duly appreciated by every one present. As soon as Nash received his "Logical" calling down, we had President Pittman favor us with ten minutes' recess.

As soon as a blooming "Reporter" got through with I<sub>4</sub>. C. Foster, we listened to our "noble and worthy" critic rehearse that which went before on the evening's program. We barely had time to elect our team to contest the Hamilton society in debate, when we received a message from the fireman to "cease operations," so we boarded our car (the sidewalk) and proceeded homeward.

EARL WHEELER.

#### Ag.'s Proceedings.

President Sanford rapped for order promptly at 8 o'clock, and in the absence of our secretary appointed C. W. Fryhofer to fill the place. After a lively roll-call, the association was led in devotion by E. C. Gardner. Under the head of initiation of members, we were glad to welcome to our band the following gentlemen: John Funk, I. R. Berkey, J. F. Weed, and J. P. Farner.

We next listened to a very suggestive and instructive program. The first number, by C. W. Fryhofer, was a fine discussion on the subject, "Milking as a Pleasure." Portions of the discourse were so vivid that we all remembered father's old brindle cow. H. N. Bealey's review of current literature was lengthy and quite well presented. The rest of the program being absent for one reason or another, we took up the various questions of business as the next in order.

After a spicy, snappy session of about an hour, we relaxed into that broad field known as extemporaneous speaking. Having exhausted our supply of gas, we adjourned about 10:10.

E. C. G.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

E. N. RODELL, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov., 12, 1903.



Railroad ties of scrap leather from shoe shops is the latest thing out. Guaranteed to last thirty-five years.

Shaving will soon be a lost art. A New York chemist has invented a paste which, when spread on the face for a couple of minutes, takes off the beard neatly and nicely. Referred to the Chemistry Department.

Now that the Republic of Panama has been set up and recognized, wonder how the prices on Panama hats will be next summer? The new republic ought to give Uncle Sam a special rate, since he was first to say "howdy" officially.

"The STUDENTS' HERALD is the best advertising medium in town," says Rev. O. B. Thurston, of the Congregational church. He knows whereof he speaks, for he has tested it. It reaches all the students, and more than that, it appeals to them. Student good-will means student patronage—something not to be sneezed at! Try it and be convinced.

The football season will soon give place to the season of turkey and cranberries. However, the literary societies are preparing for a series of post-season games, in which the disciples of Franklin, Hamilton and Webster will play more or less important parts. The senior junior game is almost ripe, so they say. It seems that even the approach of cold weather will not suffice to cool the ardor of our athletes.

In the last week's issue of the HERALD appeared two local notes in reference to the Hallowe'en troubles down town, each of which mentioned names of students who participated. The persons mentioned in the items have taken offense, we hear, though they have said nothing to the editor personally. The local undoubtedly meant them as jokes, and it was from that standpoint that they were permitted to appear for public gaze.

The College song, "Alma Mater," published by the HERALD last spring, does not seem to be very popular. Few of the students know it and very few even care to possess it, as evidenced by the few calls for it at this office. The criticisms most heard are that it is a song for the alumni and that if the "K. S. A. C." were changed it might easily apply to any college in the land. Ours is a peculiar institution. Its like exists no where else. We ought to have a lively song, one that will apply here and here only.

A number of things might be appropriately said of the football game with Washburn last The students were out in good numbers to encourage the team, and did some good rooting too. Few expected our boys to win under the circumstances. Everybody, however, expected a good game, and were not disappointed. Our men put up a creditable and snappy battle, even though deprived of the services of Captain Towne before hostilities began, and of several other good men before the cessation thereof. In the face of good playing, there was much surprise exhibited on many countenances when one of our College assistants raised his voice and "knocked" on our good team for a half hour or more. The gentleman mentioned draws a regular salary from the College our team represents in the best manner possible consistent with the lack of facilities and the other difficulties under which it labors. We hope he does not represent the views of the Faculty. As long as a team is permitted to bear the name of K. S. A. C., just so long is it entitled to the best support of not only the students, but of the Faculty and assistants as well.

Norman Lee Towne, our genial local, also senior student, football captain, prominent Hamilton, College confectioner, etc., has left us, and a big vacancy exists in the HERALD line-up and in our hearts as well. The failure of his father's, health and an accompanying scarcity of help on the home place made it necessary for him to give up his hopes for graduation this year. Our abundant sympathy can do little to offset the sorrow we know this sacrifice has cost him. He hopes to be able to adjust matters sufficiently to return in a couple of weeks, or at least by the winter term, though he is doubtful that he can do so. Meanwhile, it takes the whole staff to make up the loss, and we are convinced that he was of more importance than we thought for. We trust he can arrange to return in a short while. His position on the staff will probably be held open for two weeks pending information from him on the subject.

The blinds were down,
The lights were dim,
When I heard her say to him:
"Jimmie, I wish that you would shave,
Or else I wish you would behave."—Ex.

#### Y. M. C. A.

This is the week of prayer for college men.

Chairman T. W. Buell is planning to have a committee meeting in the near future.

Courter and Buell (?) rented the old association organ and bought a good clock for the reading room.

We appreciate the interest in association work that is taken by some of the members of the Faculty.

Lieutenant Shaffer's talk to the boys, at the association house last Sunday afternoon, was surely a strong one. Such a message could come only from the heart of a man who is a Christian. Among many good things brought forth are the following: "The duty of a soldier is not to talk, but to act. . . . If a student is a Christian, God will choose his path in life for him. . . . If you trust God you cannot go wrong. . . If you wish for success, have God for your counselor. . . A person may not follow the path he has chosen, but he will go the right one if he trusts in God. . . It was not the great political life of Wm. McKinley, but his Christian character, that made the nation weep when he died. . . . Every act of a young man should be preceded by prayer. . . . A college man's life is shaped in his college days. What he is in his college life, that he will be in his after life. . . . Quit yourselves like men; be strong!" VERNON MATTHEWS.



La Plume, published by the Central High School, is better than many college papers.

"Does heat expand?" the teacher asked.
"If so, example cite."
"The days are long in summer,"
Said the freshman, who was bright.—Ex.

The fool has said in his heart there is no God, but God doesn't say there are no fools.—
Ottawa Campus.

Taffy was a Welshman
Taffy was a thief,
Taffy came to my house
And stole a piece of beef;
Terrible was my revenge
On that poor erring soul,
For I went to Taffy's house
And swiped a piece of coal.—Ex.

Two new exchanges are the Normal Advance, from Terre Haute, Ind., and The Strator, from Corning, N. Y.

The wedding was a swell affair,
Provisions "more'n enough,"
The roses cost a plunk apiece,
The dress was gold-lace stuff.
The auto took her to the train,
She had a special car;
She had a thousand dollar check,
"With compliments of Pa."
The auto cabby got cold cash,
The railroads got good "mon."
But the local paper printed three
Full columns—"just for fun!"—Selected.

The October number of the Tennessee University Magazine (Knoxville), though late, is the best literary paper received this month. The stories are given in a natural, interesting way. "A Political Reformer" is especially good.

Jack and Jill
Went up a hill
To fill their heads with knowledge,
For at the top,
Where they must stop,
There was a little college.
Said Jack to Jill,
"This college hill,
Oh, is it not delightful?"
But on the day
For examinaTion, oh, their fall how frightful!
— Tennessee University Magazine.

The big six-acre map of the United States that the Bureau of Plant Industry will show at the World's Fair in growing crops, is taking on more positive form every day. Superintendent Brodie has all the great map outlined with a broad belt of blue grass. The paths that mark the boundaries between the states are nearly all cut and many of the plants that make up the map are installed. Much of this planting can not be done until the frost is out of the ground next spring, but the work has progressed sufficiently to insure the success of the unique undertaking.



Shoes repaired at Coons.

The brass foundry made a run Friday.

A. E. Oman, '00, visited College, Saturday.

Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.

Hartley Holroyd, '03, was about College last week.

Watch for Spot Cash special sales every week.

Lotus Glee Club in College chapel Friday night.

Captain and Mrs. McDowell visited College, Saturday.

Remember the Y. W. C. A. oyster supper, November 25.

Janitor Lewis had his eye hurt by a wire, one day last week.

Mrs. Westgate visited College Saturday with her daughter, Helen.

Miss Alice Ipsen, of Randolph, visited Esther Christensen last week.

You can always find what you want in the shoe line at Spot Cash.

For sale—A Marlin repeating rifle. 25-20 caliber. See J. J. Biddison.

Maude Failyer took Miss Barnes' place in the library two days last week.

Do you want to save money? Try buying your groceries at Spot Cash.

The Alpha Beta society adjourned for the football game last Saturday.

Wilma Cross has been enjoying a visit from her mother, the past two weeks.

Miss Barlow and Mr. Skinner gave a party at Jacob Lund's, Saturday night.

Miss Keller, first year short course, entertained a friend from K. U. last week.

Etta Barnard, '02, who is teaching at Ogden, visited College with her brother Saturday.

The Farm Department has a new cornhusker, and the husking begins this week.

Segrid Nystrom, of Topeka, first year last year, visited her brother, A. B. Nystrom, last week.

Dignity and distinction honor the young man with a nice suit bearing Kuppenheimer or Strouse Bros.' name. See our showing: \$10 to \$25. E. L. Knostman.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Laura Smith, senior at the high school, visited College with her sister Anna, on Saturday.

The Department of Animal Husbandry has sixty-three piglets recently added to the list of live stock.

The senior physics classes begin laboratory work this week. The new apparatus has just been put in.

Doctor Mayo and Professor Erf attended a farmers' institute at Indian Creek, last Friday and Saturday.

Charles McMillan, apprentice in the blacksmith shop, was called home Friday by the death of his father.

Look on your porches for the Star and Times. Thirteen issues weekly for 10c. White & Ramage, Agts. Phone 166.

The Hamilton society has a novel poster to announce their "Darkey Program." It was designed by E. A. Cowles.

Look well and keep warm in one of our overcoats. Five hundred to select from. Price \$5. to \$25— all styles— at Knostman's.

The College creamery now turns out four hundred pounds of butter per week. Part of the output finds sale in Ellis county.

The blacksmith shop people are forging faces and horns for the anvils soon to be cast. The shop is to be equipped with these.

A new case of ninety drawers and a drawingboard case for the drafting department are now being made in the carpenter-shop.

Come to the Congregational church Sunday night, 7:30. "The Bonnie Brier Bush, or Supremacy of Character," will interest you.

The Physics Department has just received two new and very complete instruments—a barometer and a thermometer—both automatic.

Miss Clara Green visited her brother W. Green last Thursday while on her way to Topeka. Miss Green travels for a wholesale grocery company.

Well-dressed feet! Your happiness, health and appearance depend greatly on your shoes. Ladies' shoes a specialty. New styles just received—\$2 to \$4—at Knostman's clothing store.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Fine mince meat at Cloud's, three pounds for twenty five cents.

Miss Carrie White, student in '99 and '00, visited her brother Ralph White, sophomore, last week, returning to her home in Newton, Monday.

Several heavy players are lost to the College football team by the mid-term quizzes. The team will, however, make up in speed what is lost in weight.

A number of the students have sent home barrels of apples as a present to the "old folks." The Horticultural Department has some this year that are a treat to anyone.

According to Prof. D. E. Lantz, fourteen Kansas counties are preparing to purchase some of the Agricultural College "dope," in order to exterminate the prairie dog.

The Hamiltons are preparing for the Hamilton-Franklin football game to be played November 18. This will be the first of the series of inter-society championship games.

V. J. Kubin, apprentice, and Goodsheller, apprentice last year, have secured positions with the Deane Steam Pump Company, of Holyoke, Mass. They will leave for that place the latter part of this week.

Hill, Washburn's left tackle, stayed over and sang at the Baptist church Sunday night. He visited with his brother, Ben Hill, who travels for the Topeka Sash & Door Co., and who is well known in Manhattan.

The second number of the society lecture course, The Lotus Glee Club, will appear in the College chapel, Friday, November 13. This is recommended as one of the finest male quartets which will tour the West this season.

The Horticultural Department is setting out bulbs which will serve to decorate the campus in the spring. We wonder if they will follow the style of last spring of making the designs of decorations in the form of figures.

W. O. Gray was unexpectedly called to the country Saturday morning last, on a cattle-vaccinating mission, and the Bluemont Quartet had to incur the displeasure of the Ionian society by failing to appear on their program when called upon.

Lieutenant Shaffer's talk to the Y. M. C. A., at headquarters, last Sunday afternoon, drew the largest crowd of the season. Many were unable to get in. His subject, "What it means to be a Christian," based on the first psalm, was well presented.

Castings for drawing tables for the Mechanical Department, for two complete emery wheel stands, and fifty condenser clamps, lately designed by Professor Willard for use in the Chemical Department, have just been made in the foundry.

The following persons have been chosen to represent the societies in the inter-society debate to be held between the Websters and Hamiltons this fall: Websters—Schmitz, Pitman and Banning. Hamiltons—Adams, Bates and Elling, alternate, Biddison.

A number of complicated forgings for use on the dynamometer of the mechanical laboratory have just been completed and case-hardened by the blacksmith-shop.

In connection with the Hallowe'en episode, it might be mentioned that the police officers were slightly under the influence of fire-water,, and that the College boys did nothing wrong beyond congregating on the streets.

The Domestic Science Department gave a fine treat of ice cream and cake to the football team, last Saturday, after the game. Professor Calvin and Assistants Rose and Pancake did the honors. The boys enjoyed this deserved recognition very much.

Some time ago the senior Ags. made out a list of twenty-two questions regarding farm management. These questions were sent to about fifty of the best Kansas farmers, of whom eleven reported. Tuesday L. A. Doane made a report of the results to the class.

Few of the Faculty are sufficiently interested in athletics to attend the games. When they do go they encourage our boys by cheering for the other fellows, and by calling our boys "babies" when doing their best to foster College athletics. Inspiring, isn't it?

Miss Barnes attended the State librarian association, which was held at Emporia November 5-6. On the 5th, the State Normal library, a new \$60,000 building, was dedicated, the address being given by Frederick M. Crunden, of the St. Louis public library.

The carpenter-shop has just received a new twenty-horse-power dynamo from the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y. It is so arranged that it can be used either as a ten or twenty-horse-power, and will take the place of the old twelve-horse-power now in use. Added machinery has made more power necessary.

A convention of club women, of the fifth district, meets in Manhattan this week. On Thursday morning Mrs. Calvin will give a demonstration lecture before them in Kedzie Hall, after which they will visit the various College departments. In the afternoon they will be served with refreshments by the junior domestic science girls.

Some thoughtless persons have a practice of breaking off the limbs of trees for no other reason than that they bear pretty leaves. These admirers of nature are unmindful of the fact that they are not only marring the beauty of the trees, but making a blemish which it will take years to hide. The foliage of the College is yours to admire but not to monopolize.

Corporal F. O. Hassman, of the first battalion of engineers, received his discharge in Wamego one day last week, while enroute from Ft. Riley to Ft. Leavenworth, and returned to Manhattan to enter College. He has served six years in the regular army and expects to go through College here. Captain Dial, not knowing the gentleman's record, sent him to one of the recruiting companies. He came into Lieutenant Shaffer's office next morning to kick on being sent to the "awkward squad." The laugh was on Dial.

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311 POYNTZ AVE.

Big stock overcoats. Coons.

Our football team plays Ft. Riley next Saturday.

The Horticultural horses are wearing new shoes.

A class in cheese making will begin November 16.

Harry Spears joined the Franklin society Saturday.

Gus McCormick spent Saturday and Sunday at Zeandale.

John Briggs spent Saturday night with his old College friends.

Al Cassell is back in College, after a layoff of several days.

M. J. Copping, of Delphos, dropped out of College last week.

The Hamilton-Franklin football game will be played November 18.

The Franklins have covered the floor of their society hall with matting.

Professor Erf conducted a farmers' institute at Indian Creek last week.

For good eating apples. candy, nuts, etc., go to Cloud's new grocery.

Theodosia Lofinck and Miss Lunday were about College Monday morning.

"Brown's in town." See him and join the K. K., at foot of College walk.

Miss Wilma Cross will represent the Ios. in the inter-society oratorical contest next January.

W. Gray, of Ames, Iowa, who is to take care of the horses for the Animal Husbandry Department, arrived Monday.

The creamery has ordered various kinds of various makes of cream separators. They are expected to arrive in about two weeks.

Last week Kinman drove the Hort. pony down town, tied the hitching block to the hitching post, and Kinman didn't catch Rosy till she turned in at the College gate.

Every time a lecture is given at College, some of the professors pile on extra work for the next day. This generally helps the students who attend to enjoy the lectures immensely.

Some of the girls succeeded in capturing some pieces of blue ribbon at the game, Saturday.

If anyone has lost a big yellow dog that carries kindling, inquire of the Misses Felton and Moore.

The Farm Department graded the road leading from the barn to the stone quarries last Monday.

It is probable that there will be a basket-ball game between the junior and senior girls, next Saturday.

Lost: Paper amounting to the value of two gallons of milk. Inquire of Ljungdahl concerning particulars.

The Hort. Department graded the road between the Horticultural Hall and the dairy building last Monday.

Lou Shirley went to St. Marys Tuesday, where she acted as brides maid at the wedding of May Gideon, student here three years ago.

Mr. Amos Spray, gasoline engine erector for Fairbanks, Morse & Co., was in Manhattan during the week, and visited the machine-shop Tuesday morning.

The Animal Husbandry Department has purchased a Tamworth boar from C. W. Freelove, of Clyde, Kan. Also a Berkshire boar from the Sunny Slope farm of Emporia.

The girls of the laundry class are frequently heard warbling the following verse:

When you are bending o'er the tub, Think of me before you rub, And if the water be too hot, Cool it, and forget me not.

A. H. Thompson has been elected captain of our football team, vice N. L. Towne. Captain Thompson knows the game, and knows how to apply his knowledge as welf. The good work will go on as in the past few weeks. Don't forget that student enthusiasm is part of the team's success.

Prince, one of the black horses belonging to the Horticultural Department, died last week. A post-mortem examination was conducted by Doctor Barnes, the senior class in veterinary science acting as a jury. The jury decided that death was caused by the rupturing of the pulmonary artery in the lung. We suspect that in this case he really did die "for want of breath."

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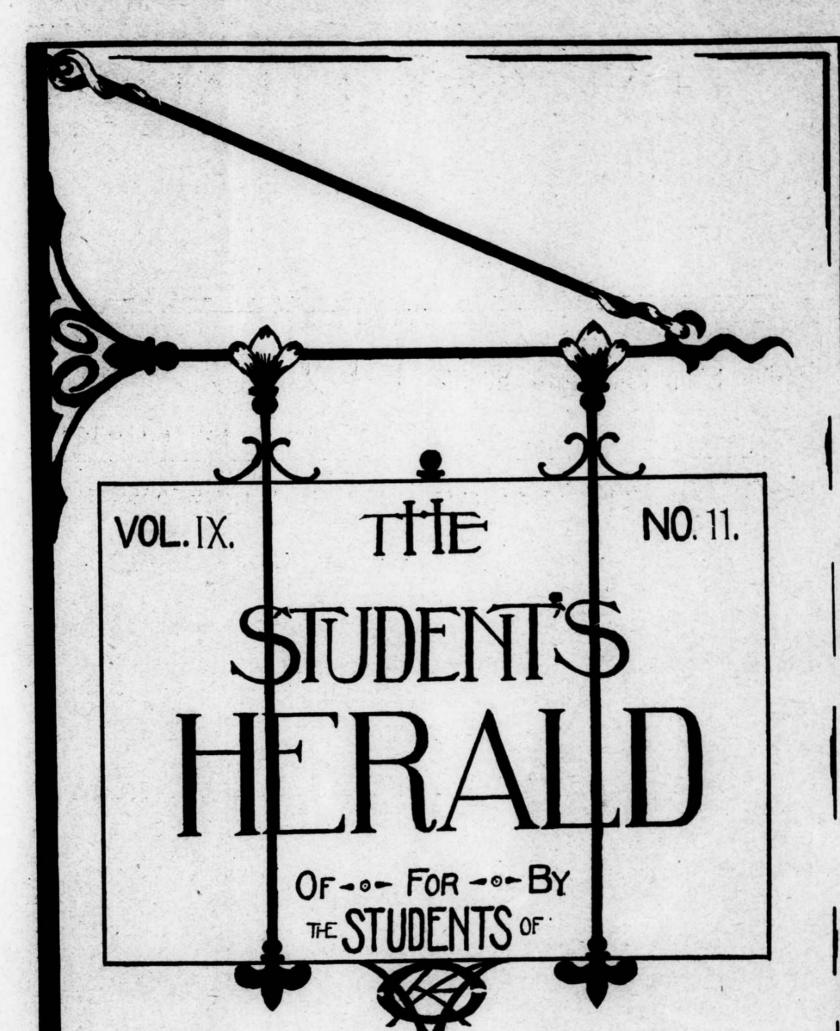
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One of the first duties of A NEW STUDENT is to subscribe for THE HERALD!



VOLUME IX. MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 19, 1903.

NUMBER 11



A wagon is traveling smoothly along the highway. The team is pulling steadily, and easily moves the load. The driver has a loose but sure grip on the reins and so has the power to direct every movement of the wagon.

But alas! the task becomes so easy that the driver gets careless and lets his mind wander to other things. Unobserved by him, the wheels enter a slight groove in the level road and gradually sank deeper and deeper beneath the surface of the highway. Suddenly, with a crash and a slam the whole vehicle, together with its load and the driver, is shaken violently as the wheels drop to the bottom of a chug-hole into which the deceitful rut has led them. After great difficulty the team succeeds in pulling the load from the hole. Then the driver finds to his dismay that he cannot turn aside but must continue to follow the rut. By keeping constantly on the alert he may finally be able, through effort, to get from the ditch, or again he may not, but be ever dropping into its numerous chug-holes.

How fitly does this scene describe the course of many a life! The body is the wagon; health the team; the mind, the driver; deeds, the load and eternity the goal. Such lives are found in the business, the social and even in the college environments.

Two clerks of about the same age were wont to work at adjoining desks. The one had been at that desk for six years; the other at his six months. The first was always on time, was accurate and filled his place as a cog in a great business machine. One morning the second was not in his place at the appointed time and the older clerk observed that if the fellow did not be careful that he would lose his job. The day passed and he did not make his appearance. Late the next morning the missing man came and hung his hat in the office where he worked and then made his way to the private office of the general manager who had ready a fiery speech along the line of fidelity. The new man, however, got the lead by laying some papers before that official. They proved to be a contract duly signed by a large contractor who was constructing some public works and needed goods to the amount of \$100,-000 in the line of this particular firm. The clerk had heard of the matter and took the first train without taking time to communicate with his employers. In opposition to other agents he had landed the contract on terms perfectly satisfactory to his employers. Of course, the result was that he entered the sales department at a salary far in advance of that of the other clerk. That individual talked about luck and employers that were unjust to their employees. Poor fellow! He was in the rut and did not know it, even when the other wagon passed him.

A young man comes to College. He is a person who has a good home and moderate advantages. He is, however, unacquainted with the world and his character is weak. He is willing to listen to the good advice which he hears, but when he finds himself in the company of evil he has not the moral strength to resist the vice. He is led to places of amusements when he should be at study, he begins to smoke and perhaps learns even worse habits. Soon he begins to receive poor grades in

class work, and when examinations come he finds himself in the very bottom of a chughole. There is but one way to get out of the rut and that is to use the jack screws of self-denial and good, sound sense. Then with watchfulness and the exercise of character he may in the future avoid the rut.

Another rut into which the student is liable to get is not so bad as the last mentioned, but it should be avoided. This is the other extreme and is the idea that one must spend all his time digging at his books. No athletics, no literary societies, no popular entertainments can arouse him from his retirement.

He needs to cultivate his natural, social instincts that it may lift him back to the surface and set him fairly on the broad plane of healthful social intercourse.

Now let us resolve that, when we have found ourselves in a rut, we will at once apply the necessary jack-screws. It may very likely be that they will pinch a little, but the freedom enjoyed when once more at liberty to guide our lives as we will is well worth all the pain that the process may cause.—W. W. SMITH, in Alpha Beta "Gleaner."

Lives of great men all remind us,
When to die it comes our turn,
Be quite sure, not leave behind us
Letters that 'tis best to burn.
—Lincolnian.

#### A Summer Experience.

Did I have any valuable experiences last summer? Well, I guess I did! You see, it was this way. A man came around to me on the 13th of June, at thirteen minutes past one, and told me all about the advantages of the view business. He represented Kingman and Johnson, the best view company on earth, so he said. Well, the end of it was that he got me to sign a contract to sell stereoscopes and views of this make for three months.

They assigned me to the north five-eights of Prairie Dog county, way down northwest of here, just thirty-five and two-thirds miles from nowhere. As some of you know, perhaps to your sorrow, the agent goes around taking orders for an indefinite quantity of goods and then in two weeks delivers all that he can.

I started in one hot June day, going southeast from Boardstown. I walked for three hours without taking an order. Then I struck an old lady, Mrs. Jones, who had two little grandchildren living with her. I said to myself, "Here's my chance!" and then bided my time. After she had driven the dogs away, she sat down on the porch and I sailed in. I showed her all my samples, talked to her for an hour and put up all the argument I could think of, both untrue and false, to make her give me the order. She especially liked two views. I said I would have those when I came. I secured the order and walked on down the dusty road.

I had various experiences in the next two weeks, and at the end of that time I got my stock. Say, they were elegant! That afternoon, the 13th July, was terribly hot and dusty, but I packed them in my cases and chased out to Mrs. Jones', two miles and three quarters through the burning sands of southeast Arizona. I got to the gate. I looked for the dogs. None were there. I looked at the house and dreamed of the \$10 bill that I would soon carry away from there in my pocket book. I looked again. There was my victim on the porch with three other ladies. "Ah!" thought I, "she will want to do the handsome thing while the others are there, to show off."

I walked up, set down my forty-five pounds of luggage and tipped my cap, at the same time telling her that I was very glad that I was to have the pleasure of exhibiting to her most pleasant eyes one of the finest and most elegant collections of stereoscopic photographs that mortal eyes ever beheld.

I handed her a 'scope and started to show views, but no sooner did I take out a view than about twenty-three young ladies came out and bunched around us. It was a fishing party. They were of all sorts and sizes, from sweet sixteen to silly thirty, from young girls to old maids, good and bad, but very few indifferent. The chattering sounded like that of magpies, monkies and blackbirds all mixed together and poured out in eight-inch streams.

Agent that I was, I did not have the voice to compete with their sweet murmurings. Not content with drowning my eloquent flow of language, they stood behind me, and made faces at me while those in the front laughed at me, made goo goo eyes at me, and mixed up my goods as well as my thoughts. After I had showed the lady about three hundred views, without having any visible effect on her, she said, "I guess you needn't bother any longer. I will just take those I ordered." I looked, but could only find one of them. She asked the price. "Twenty-five cents," said I. She kicked about it, but went into the house and brought out the money, one nickel, one dime, and one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten pennies. I was glad to get off that easy, and after that, instead of looking for dogs, I looked for girls and old women. Moral: Don't be an agent, especially when there are any old women or old maids in the country, O. O. SCOTT.

#### An Heroic Rescue.

One fine Saturday afternoon, Jud and a chum were coming out of a swamp, not far from Indian Ford, with a bag of choice scalybark nuts. As they approached the edge of the swamp, they smelled smoke. Soon a roaring that could mean but one thing attracted their attention, and almost at the same moment each cried, "The woods are afire!" Dropping their bags they ran as fast as they could to the opening and found that the woods across the river were burning and that the wind was blowing in their direction. The fire was still some distance from the river and the boys quickly climbed a tree to watch the oncoming of the demon.

The sight they beheld was one that set their nerves to quivering and made them almost hold their breath. Huge billows of smoke, streaked with occasional flame, which leaped from grass to bush and climbed in spirals up the tree trunks, came rolling toward the river.

Suddenly Will exclaimed: "There's that gipsy and her baby in a buggy. It's all up with them." Jud glanced quickly to where Will pointed, and saw a horse plunging this way and that, wild with fright, while a woman, holding an infant, urged the animal on.

"She's trying to make the clearing, but she'll never do it; and if the fire doesn't burn her the horse will drag her into the river!" said Will.

"Will," said Jud, excitedly, "let's call her;" and not waiting to hear his friend's reply. Jud made a trumpet of his hands and gave several shrill calls. The woman evidently thought some one was coming to her rescue, for she quickly climbed out of the buggy with her baby and, leaving horse and buggy to their fate, ran quickly to the water's edge.

"Now you've done it," said Will, angrily, grasping at Jud's arm. "If you think I'm going to risk my life on that ford, with firebrands raining down on my head, all for an old gipsy, you're much mistaken."

Jud stared in amazement, then, without a word, he scrambled down the tree, threw off coat and shoes, and plunged into the river.

The woman moaned as she glanced over her shoulder at the smoke and fire which seemed racing to devour her and her baby. She watched the dark storm coming toward her. Will, also, watched his chum's head as it moved through the water, feeling somewhat ashamed of himself.

Jud pulled himself out of the water near the woman and gave her hurried directions. The fire had passed the roadside and was near the water's edge. Fresh fire brands were falling fast into the water. Jud took the baby in his

arms and cried, "I'll hold him tight. Follow as close behind me as you can. When I turn, you turn. Don't watch the water; watch the baby's head!"

The woman followed carefully on after her young rescuer, the water coming higher and higher about their forms. She kept her eyes off the water as he had bid her, and did not cringe when the burning twigs hissed near her head. At last the danger was over and the dripping party were shivering on the land. Will helped them up the bank and stood, a sheepish spectator of the gratitude which the poor woman showered upon her rescuer.

VALENTINE PILLSBURY.

"Dear Father:—Once you said, 'My son,
To manhood you have grown;
Make others trust you, trust yourself,
And learn to stand alone!'
Now, father, soon I graduate,
And those who long have shown
How well they trust me, want their pay,
And I can stand a loan."
—M. S. U. Independent.

#### Fort Riley Lost.

The "boys in brown" did the best they could, but couldn't hold the "farmers" nor gain through or around them. They were big, agile fellows, but didn't know nor play football like their opponents. They were lamentably ignorant of the game, but they were determined and played hard. Their full-back and left half played the major portion of the game. The punting by Groff was especially noticeable,

They came down with the expectation of putting it over us, but our line, with the splendid backing by Thompson and Cooley, held them right along. The new boys, who just got a taste, showed up splendidly, and we are by no means minus a team if some of the old standbys must quit.

#### FIRST HALF.

Captain Brown won the toss and chose the east goal. At 3:40 Tilley kicked off to the fort. Weir caught the ball on their ten-yard line and returned it ten yards. Groff advanced the ball six yards. Adams bucked center for two, Weir the tackle for one. Brown lost a yard on a quarterback run. K. S. A. C. took the ball and sent Cassell through for a yard, Mallon for two and Cassell again for three. On the next play there was a fumble. Cassell got the ball. Cooley hurdled for five, and again for one. Cassell sprinted through the end for three, and Cooley through the line for three. Mallon made four and Williams four. Cooley failed to gain. Mallon made two and Cooley carried the ball a yard. When Fort Riley took the ball it was within half a yard of their goal line. Groff punted twenty-five yards and out of bounds. Mallon gained eight yards, Cassell

two and Cooley a half. Cooley again took the ball and flew over the soldiers for a gain of six yards. Here the boys were held for downs. The fort lost the oval shortly on a fumble, Mallon getting through the line and twelve yards back of where center had passed it. Cassell made one yard, Cooley four and again'six. Mallon carried it three and over for a touchdown. Tilley failed to kick goal. Score: K. S. A. C., 5; Fort Riley, 0.

Tilley kicked off. Lewis returned it to within twenty yards of center. Brown lost five yards on a quarterback run, Walker doing the tackling. Weir made four yards and Adams two through our line. Our boys took the ball, but lost it on a fumble. Riley couldn't gain, so they punted. The ball struck the line and the fort regained it. Adams gained a yard and then there was a fumble. Walker picked up the leather and made a spectacular get-away and didn't stop till he crossed the line between the goal posts. He ran from the center of the field. Tilley kicked goal. Score: K. S. A. C., 11; Fort Riley, 0.

Again Tilley kicked off, the soldiers returning to within fifteen yards of center. On the second play Fort Riley's quarterback, Captain Brown, had his nose broken. He retired to the side lines, boarded a buggy, was taken to town, had it set, and came back to the park in time to cheer the fort in the second half. Hayden went in at quarter and Imbler at end. Riley couldn't gain their ground, so they tried to punt, but the ball went high and before they got ready to kick Cassell and Mallon were through the line and on the ball. The boys carried it down the field and were on Riley's fifteen-yard line when time was called.

SECOND HALF.

Groff kicked off for fifty yards. Cooley returned eight. He was tackled hard and lost the ball. Weir got it and made six yards. On the first pile-up, Mallon secured the ball and gained ten yards. Then Riley hiked them, selves around the umpire and raised their voices in enthusiastic dissent. And they kept up their ragging throughout the remainder of the game, but we retained the ball. Our boys failed to gain their distance, so punted for fifteen yards. Al. Cassell was looking for the ball. It came down and struck him on the roof, bouncing off into Peek's arms, who was downed in his tracks. Adams, Weir and Groff made gains till they were on our twenty-five yard line. Here they tried for a field goal, but Cassell got the ball and ran thirty-five yards before he was downed. From here on the gains made by our boys were comparatively small, and they were repeatedly held for downs. Be-

tween the times when the officials were explaining the rules to the soldiers, the game was carried on, but it was not as well played on either side as in the first half. The last ten minutes of the half, Cassell retired from half and R. S. Thompson went in; Rouse retired from end and R. A. Cassell took his place. Kirk went in at quarter, McColm went to end, and Walker retired. Kirk plays a snappy game at quarter. Roger Thompson plays a swift half and made good gains when given the ball. R. A. Cassell provoked the ire of the soldiers because he went through them more than they thought he ought to. When time was called the ball was on the soldiers' twentyfive yard line.

	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O
K. S. A. C.	FORT RILEY.
Rouse, R. Cassell Right en	d Hayden, Imbler
Williams Right tac	cle Shaw
Thompson (Capt.) Right gua	rd Lewis
WilkinsonCenter.	Cone
Lill Left guar	d Walton
Tilley Left tack	le Peek
walker, McColmLeft end	Wilcox
McColm, KirkQuarter-ba	ick Havden Brown
Cassell, I nompson, Right half-	nack Wai-
maiion Left half-b	ack Groff
Cooley Full-bac	k Adams
Substitutes: K. S. A. C.—Th	ompson Kirk Cassell
Evans. Fort Kilev-Imbler Mi	nton Timalenariament A.
derson and Bunce. Linesmen:	Imbler and Green IIm-
pile and referee: Booth and Li	eutenant Parker! Time
of halves, twenty minutes.	J. NYGARD.
	and a supply

#### lonian.

and professed North society hall was filled to overflowing Saturday afternoon, and owing to the fact that some of our chairs were missing, we were forced to borrow some of the Franklins' new After devotional, the secretary furniture. proved that the crowd was not all visitors by calling the roll. The names of a number of girls who wished to become Ios. were acted upon and the following were initiated: Mary Davis, Vera McDonald, Mary O'Daniel, Frances W. Fish, Margaret S. Wheeler, Emily Wiest. and the set the growing with

The first thing on the program was the second chapter of our continued story, by Winifred Johnson. A story-telling contest was then in order. The first story, by Miss Umburger, introduced a young minister, his best girl and his little brother, also a sack of dried apples. "Nell Williams and her, Soldier," was the title of a story of the revolution, told by Miss Failyer. Miss Embry told of "The Man and the Hour," in which another young minister played an important part. The romantic story of "An Old Elm Tree" was told by Miss Kernohan, "And they all lived happy ever after." The piano solo, by Miss Hawkins, was much appreciated. The "Oracle," by Miss Hassebroek, read by Miss Conner, was an excellent number and well read. The last number of the program was a novelty,

by Miss Forsythe. In this it was proven, much to the amusement of the audience, that girls would make good soldiers.

Desiring to hear from some of our brother "Hamps," we called on Messrs. Felton, in succession "as to age." They responded quite gallantly. In our business session, every one seemed to have left their opinions at home, so we got through with it as quickly as possible. A few people waked up, though, when general criticisms were called for, and the society was roasted in a most "musical" manner. This made us so "tired" that we adjourned.

JOSEPHINE EDWARDS.

#### Alpha Beta.

Society was called to order at 2:40 by President Allen. Song was followed by prayer. Misses Maude Harris, Viola Thompson, Sadie Thackrey, Lillian Beeson, Ella Long, Myrtle Howe and Mable Howe, and Mr. Frank Harris, were elected and initiated.

Miss Waters delivered a declamation which was well received. P.H. Skinner told us about the weather in a very entertaining essay. V. L. Cory related some of the experiences common to a teacher in the rural districts. Mr. Robert stepped to the piano and entertained us for some minutes with enjoyable music. He kindly responded to a vigorous encore. Amy Allen and J. F. Weed debated on the relation of death to disease of the mind and of the body. The lady won. The "Gleaner" was read by Miss Ridenour.

A few minutes were spent in visiting, after which the Allen sisters rendered an original song of loyalty to the society. It was tumultuously applauded.

We next entered upon business of interest to ourselves, from which we emerged with T. W. Buell as our representative in the approaching oratorical contest.

W. W. S.

#### Franklin Doings.

A large number of members and visitors responded to President Griffing's rap for order last Saturday evening. After the usual preliminaries, we turned to the head of program.

Miss Bixby first recited a humorous selection, which everyone enjoyed. We were next entertained by some excellent music from a quintette, composed of the Misses Harris, Gertrude Jones, Carr and Ada Holroyd. Mr. Logue then read a short essay, after which the question, "Resolved, That the average daily newspaper is beneficial to the public," was debated affirmatively by H. W. Strong, and negatively by O. O. Scott. The decision was

in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Walter Givens, a charter member, then gave us a very interesting talk. The next was a very good number of the "Spectator," edited by Leonard Brown.

We then took a few minutes' recess, after which Mr. Dolph showed us how chickens are caught in "coon town." After critic's report and assignment to duties, the manager of the football team reported that the "game of the season" would be played between the Hamiltons and Franklins on November 18. After the transaction of some business, we adjourned.

OLGA GRORGE.

#### Hamilton Society.

The meeting of the Hamilton society was in closed session, so that very little happened of interest to the outside world. After preliminaries, Mr. Grabendike was elected to membership and initiated. The society oratorical contest then followed. The competitors were F. L. Bates, J. J. Biddison, C. G. Elling, and C. M. Riker. F. L. Bates received the decision of the judges and was elected by the society to represent it in the inter-society contest. R.A.C.

#### Segrist-Gideon.

Miss Ida Mae Gideon, a former '05, was united in marriage, at high noon, November 11, 1903, to Mr. John Segrist, of Holton, Kan., the Rev. J. H. Snyder, of Lecompton, officiating. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, near St. Marys. The bridesmaids were Misses Lou Belle Shirley and Marie Moro, and the groomsmen were Messrs. Arthur and Murry Segrist.

The decorations were Madiera vines and spruce evergreens, interspersed with chrysanthemums, roses and carnations.

About seventy-five friends and relatives of the family witnessed the ceremony. A few useful and valuable presents were given. The wedding dinner was served in six courses.

The happy couple will be at home on the groom's farm, fifteen miles north of St. Marys, after November 16, 1903.

The HERALD extends congratulations and good wishes.

#### Letter of Thanks.

Logan, Kan., November 11, 1903.

To all the good friends who so kindly assisted in the care of our dear son, Homer, during his sickness, death and burial, we wish to extend our most sincere thanks. It was the more appreciated on account of its being impossible for any of us to be with him.

N. W. SMITH AND FAMILY.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

E. N. RODELL, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov., 19, 1903.



One thing K. S. A. C. has needed lo! these many years is a suitable emblematic button or pin for College people in general. One has been originated by President Nichols and the design executed by Miss Weeks. It will be in the shape of a gold ear of corn with silver leaves, the lettering to be of the royal purple. One of our enterprising young lady students expects to take orders for them.

The short courses of interest to farmers begin Tuesday, January 5, 1904. A neat fourpage announcement has been issued containing information on the subject. Farmers' Short Course, Dairy Course and Farm Dairy Course are on the list, the first being two winter terms in length, each of the other two one term long. The young farmers of the State who have not sufficient means for one of the long courses, can increase their usefulness to the world and themselves by this special training. It is expected that this years' enrolment of short-course students will be large.

#### The Man Who Stuck to Kansas.

He took a claim in the short-grass flats,
And he brought his wife and a dozen brats,
And he said, "By Gosh! W'y ding my cats
Ef thar's any place like Kansas."
So he broke the sod and he laughed in glee—
"I reckon a blind man orter see
That this is the very place fer me,
An' I guess I'll stay in Kansas."

But the hoppers came and devoured his grain,
And the sun grew hot on the sweltering plain,
And his hogs all died, "But I won't complain,"
He said, "fer I live in Kansas.
An' Kansas, I reckon she can't be beat
Fer hogs, an' cattle, an' corn, an' wheat.
An' as fer the 'hoppers, an' drought, an' heat,
Sich things don't matter in Kansas."

Then the chinch-bugs came and the mortgage, too,
And the burning drought, and the hot winds blew,
Till nothing was left where the green things grew,
But he said, "I'll stick ter Kansas."
And he worked away in cold and hot,
"An' as fer misfortunes, it matters not,"
He said, "so long's a feller's got
A place ter live in Kansas."

And it happened at last, when he came to die,
That Parson Jim, who was passing by,
Stopped to pray to the Lord on high
For the man who had stuck to Kansas.
But the farmer said, as his eyes grew dim,
"Don't nrge Him ter take me ter Heaven, Jim,
Fer—ef it don't meck any dif'rence ter Him—
He can leave my soul in Kansas."
—Lippincott's.

R. A. Carle has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the staff caused by the resignation of N. L. Towne. Mr. Carle has had experience on another college paper and will no doubt do good work.

One of our College departments seems to have a new employe. The last *Industrialist* says something locally about "a tramp among the trees" revealing how poorly the latter "bore seed this year." The State auditor will kick vigorously on this innovation.

HERALD staff elections for all offices except editor-in-chief, business manager, associate literary editor and local editor occur on the first Friday in December. If you want a staff position, show that you merit it by doing something for your College paper. None but hustlers wanted.

Some of our students failed to come to time with the required incidental fee, which necessitated an announcement in chapel that if it was not paid by a certain time the delinquents would be deprived of the privilege of attending classes. Lists of these were furnished all instructors, for private use only. In some manner one of the lists fell among mischiefmakers, who posted it on the bulletin board, much to the humiliation of the unfortunate. It is noteworthy, however, that there were not over thirty names on the list. Our students usually obey both the spirit and the letter of the law of the College realm.

#### Farmers Meet.

Owing to the lack of light on the subject in Fairchild Hall, the Ags. betook themselves to the Gymnasium, where they were called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by President Sanford. I. R. Berkey led in devotion immediately following roll-call. Having the places of the fifth and sixth members of the board of directors to fill, we proceeded to elect J. E. Robert and J. F. Weed. Then, with right good will, we initiated J. Siderly and H. E. Soule.

J. E. Robert opened the program with a review of literature of which we can hardly speak too highly. The next was a discussion by J. B. Peterson, in which he enlightened us on the subject of "General Care and Fattening of Sheep." Following this came a debate upon the subject: "Resolved, That field operations on the farm should be reduced to eight hours," by L. V. Sanford, affirmative, and E. C. Gardner, negative. Sanford won the question. L. J. Munger's mind, seemed to be of the same trend as Peterson's, so we were pleasantly entertained by another discussion on, "Why not Raise More Sheep in Kansas?" To close the program, we had a question-box, which afforded a great deal of fun as well as bringing out many instructive points.

The business session moved off at its usual lively rate and we finished up just in time to get our hats before the lights went out.

E. C. GARDNER.

#### Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. will give an oyster supper, for the purpose of starting a fund for a piano, which is to be placed in the Home.

The "Series of Talks for Young Women" will begin Saturday evening, November 21, at the Home. The series will be opened by a talk, given by Professor McKeever, on "The Spiritual Life of a Young Woman." All girls invited to come.

The Association observed the "World's Week of Prayer." The meetings were very interesting and instructive. The average attendance was sixty. The services were closed Sunday by a "Recognition Service," held in the Congregational church. Mrs. Pfuetze gave a talk on "Why a young woman should be a Christian." The talk was fine, and all present wished that every College girl could have heard it. After the talk, initiation services were held at which about thirty girls decided to join the Y. W. C. A. It was a very impressive scene at the last when eighty girls formed the Association circle and sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds." It made us wish that all College girls would join us.



Rays of Light (McPherson, Kan.) has an article in the exchange column which should be credited to Midland.

Of all sad words of fountain pen,
The saddest is the one, I think,
Which has been written down, and then
Is blotted by a gob of ink.
—The Advocate.

A boy does not always get comfort out of his first cigar, but he gets a heap of experience.

—Ansgar Collegian.

How funny that our students who lead the fastest lives are the farthest behind in their classes.—Normaleyte.

This week's Scientific American has some interesting matter on printing. More students should read this paper.

You can not dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.—
Rocky Mountain Collegian.

Hereafter in mentioning college papers, we shall give the place of publication. Some of our exchanges have done so, and we have found it very helpful.

The merchant who does not advertise has at least one advantage. He can take a vacation at almost any time without danger of losing much business.—School Neus.

The first issue of the University of Arizona Monthly (Tucson) is on our table. It is a nicely gotten-up magazine, loyal to its state in its cover design and its reading matter.

The Advocate (New Brunswick, N. J.) has a story, "The One Mile Cross Country Race," in which a twenty-five dollar bill figures prominently. This denomination of bill is scarce in this section of the country. Wonder where they grow.

In his studio in the Carnegie Music Hall Building, New York, Charles Albert Lopez is bringing to completion a model for a statue of Bienville, founder of New Orleans, which is to stand on one of the avenues of the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. The subject is one of much historic interest, and its treatment promises to be such as to make it unusually attractive, not only to lovers of art, but to students of the romantic and stirring events connected with the exploration and settlement of the territory of the Louisiana Purchase.



Football Saturday.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

K. S. A. C., 11; Ft. Riley, 0.

Ladies new coats, at Spot Cash.

Are you going home Thanksgiving?

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Assistant Dean spent Sunday at Topeka.

Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.

One of the traction engines has a broken limb.

For Rent.—A good square piano. See R. H. Brown.

The Farm Department is trying a machine corn husker.

The blacksmith-shop has a new sixteen inch taper mandrel.

Charley Pyles and Evan Kernohan spent Sunday at home.

W. O. Perkins' father is up from Kansas City, visiting him.

Harry Umberger is helping in the veterinary science laboratory.

Mr. Lund has received a consignment of eletric wiring supplies.

The Heat and Power Department has a new boiler and feed pump.

College of Emporia against K. S. A. C. Saturday, at Athletic Park.

The College football team plays College of Emporia here Saturday.

Miss Vandivert showed friends about College, Thursday afternoon.

The Franklin society football team played the Steele club a tie game.

The blacksmith-shop is repairing the smokestack of the foundry cupola.

Apprentice Maeter has gone to Abeline to work in a foundry at that place.

James E. Scheffer, brother of Assistant Scheffer, visited College last week.

Adams, Nygard, Petrine, Umberger, J. B. and C. L. Thompson have taken to attending seances.

There seems to be unusual interest manifested by the agricultural and domestic science students in bacteriology laboratory.

The south building of the Dewey dormitories has been turned into a sanitarium.

Floyd Mesmer, who attends the State Normal College, is visiting Ross Curtis.

The Animal Husbandry Department is remodeling the bull sheds into box stalls.

Professor Eyer, and Messrs. Anderson and Booth went duck hunting last Monday.

The carpenter-shop is making a glass cigar case for George Harrop, of Manhattan.

The name of E. R. Nichols appears on the list of those who have not paid their tuition.

Richard Bourne went to Cedar Creek, Monday, to vaccinate some cattle for C. D. Bailey.

Congregational church, November 22, 7:30 P.
M.: "The Wedge of Gold; a Ruined Life."
You come.

Miss Shaw, instructor in mathematics, is enjoying a visit from her parents, who are up from Topeka.

The Lotus Glee Club gave the second of the lecture-course entertainments in the College chapel, Friday, November 13.

The seniors have accepted a challenge from the juniors to play the usual annual football game between these two classes.

A 5x6-foot glass board is being made in the carpenter-shop for the Stearns Paint Manufacturing Company, of Kansas City.

For representatives in the oratorical contest, the Alpha Betas chose T. W. Buell, and the Hamilton society chose F. L. Bates.

Secretary McLean and Harry Spears went hunting last Saturday. They walked eighteen miles and brought back one lone crow.

Some members of the Woman's Federation of Clubs visited College last week. One hitched her horse by the hames of the harness.

The sidewalk on Humboldt street has been finished through to the park, where it connects with the brick sidewalk running north and south.

The stores at the upper end of town were treated to several well-rendered selections, given by the Curtis string band, last Friday evening.

The captains of the society football teams are: Webster, Rouse; Hamilton, Thompson; Franklin, Giles. The other societies have not reported.

Big stock overcoats. Coons.

day.

Jack Lorimer visited College Saturday.

Ida Birch visited her brothers Saturday.

Harry Heim is very sick with pneumonia.

Don't forget to come to College next Monday.

Doctor Crise addressed the Y. M. C. A. Sun-

Adelle Blachly and Ella Criss left Monday noon for Chicago.

About fifteen men are husking corn for the Farm Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Conner visited Jennie Cottrell Friday and Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Harris spent last Sunday with her brother, in Lawrence.

Special sale on table linen and napkins, Friday and Saturday. Spot Cash Store.

The first-year class in agriculture will be given a little work in corn judging this week.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

The senior class in physics is so large that a Monday morning laboratory division is neces-

Two apprentices, who have been out west on traction engine work, are back in the boiler room.

If you haven't tried Spot Cash shoes, do it now. You will always get your money's worth.

J. H. Harlin is a new machine-shop apprentice. He began work in the foundry Monday morning.

Professor McKeever will address the Southwestern Teachers' Association the day after Thanksgiving.

A new desk has been added to the furniture of the Chemical Department. Miss Vail is the proud occupant.

Ben Currier left Saturday for Kansas City. He does not expect to be back in College before next mid-term.

Professors Ten Eyck and Dickens will attend a farmers' institute December 1 and 2, at Oak Grange, near Topeka.

The blacksmith-shop has a new blue-print case. It has room for fifty-two exercises in steel and eighty-three in iron.

Y. W. C. A. oyster supper, in Odd Fellows' Hall, November 25, the proceeds to go toward procuring a piano for the Home.

Look well and keep warm in one of our overcoats. Five hundred to select from. Price \$5 to \$25—all styles. E. L. Knostman.

Miss Sylva Jackson, student last year, is attending high school in Missouri, this fall, but expects to be back here after Christmas.

The class in farm management has finished its text-book work and will spend the remainder of the term in original investigation.

One-half dozen Bausch and Lomb compound microscopes have been added to the equipment of the bacteriology laboratory.

The Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering has received a shipment of fine electrical apparatus from Queen and Company.

J. L. Pelham, sophomore in '99, visited College last week. Mr. Pelham is a fruit grower at Joplin, Mo., and is looking up spraying machines.

The Dairy Department has received a Sharples separator loaned by the company. Another has been shipped from the factory, but not yet received.

Claude Thummel and P. H. Wilson entertained a number of Y. M. C. A. officials at their suite of rooms on Fremont street Tuesday of last week.

Gertrude and Walter Givens visited College, Saturday. Mr. Givens, who was formerly a member of the junior class, is here from Chicago visiting relatives.

Dignity and distinction honor the young man with a nice suit bearing Kuppenheimer or Strouse Bros.' name. See our showing: \$10 to \$25. E. L. Knostman.

Through the kindness of President Nichols and Mr. Lewis, the Franklins now have six dozen new chairs and have the floor of their hall covered with matting.

Since the seniors have begun their work in physics laboratory, Professor Hamilton takes charge of the seniors and Mr. Anderson takes charge of the junior engineers.

It would seem that the girls might bring their own luncheons instead of appropriating to themselves the cheese-crackers belonging to the Domestic Science Department.

The game of football between K. S. A. C. and College of Emporia will be next to the last of the season. You will have to hurry if you want to see much more football this year.

Large girders are being placed under the floor of the stock judging room in order to strengthen the floor to make a store room for machinery. The work is nearly completed.

Well-dressed feet! Your happiness, health and appearance depend greatly on your shoes. Ladies' shoes a specialty. New styles just received—\$2 to \$4—at Knostman's clothing store.

Frederico Sarabia, one of our students, speaks three languages. He has done considerable work in Latin, which he studied in a Jesuit college in Manila, before coming to America.

Mrs. Hofer and Miss Retta Hofer came home Saturday, from St. Louis, where Miss Hofer has been taking vocal culture. She expects to take a rest of three months before going on with her work.

In a certain class meeting where a party was being discussed, a young lady moved that every boy coming without a girl, or with more than one, be fined ten cents. The motion carried and stood until the next day, when the boys called a meeting and rescinded the action taken.

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Superintendent Rickman has invented a process for embossing which costs only about one-tenth of the old method.

The K. S. A. C. Glee Club, an independent student organization, is practicing every Monday evening, under the direction of Doctor Smith. The club numbers twelve members.

A letter from N. L. Towne conveys the information that will be unable to return to College this term, but will probably reënter next term. We trust he will be with us again when that time comes.

Leslie Fitz, '02, spent Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan. Mr. Fitz is on his way from McPherson to Washington, D. C. He is employed in the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of forestry.

Five hundred dollars has been appropriated by the Board of Regents for lectures on agricultural subjects by prominent men. Professor Hayes, of Minnesota, has consented to deliver a lecture on wheat breeding, if arrangements can be made.

It was necessary for several of Assistant Anderson's most intimate friends to sit up with him last Wednesday night, for fear he would do harm to kimself. It seems that Mr. Anderson was brooding over the wedding that took place that day.

A new course of exercises has been laid out for blacksmith work. It consists of forty exercises in steel and sixty in iron. It is laid out for the apprentices, but students will work twenty-two in iron and twenty in steel. Mr. Gasser says it is the most complete course he has ever seen.

Certain parties seem to take great interesting the stenographer and typewriter for the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Department, judging from the number of inquiries that are made in regard to his welfare, especially when he is away on a couple of days' vacation. Wonder what the interest can be?

President Nichols is at work on a bell system for the schools of Ellsworth, Kan. The clock will ring six different programs and give two hundred bell signals, in eight different class rooms, every day. The electric clock system constructed for us by the president eight years ago, when he was in the chair of physics, still works perfectly.

### ENG THERMAINIE SE

E. W. McCrone, '03, is superintendent of a large dairy farm near Big Horn, Wyo.

E. W. Kimball, '02, intends to leave sunny Kansas to spend the winter in California.

C. B. White, '99, who has resided at Hudson, Colo., since his graduation, is now located at McPherson, Kan.

A. E. Oman, '00, who has lately been taken into the bureau of forestry, visited the College for a short time last week.

Johnson and Sidorfsky ('03s) write from Pueblo, Colo., that it would be impossible to live without the HERALD and so send the necessaries.

H. C. Rushmore, '79, paid a visit to the College last Tuesday morning. Mr. Rushmore is a traveling salesman for a hardware firm and was formerly president of the K. S. A. C. alumni association.

We learn from the Industrialist that F. L. Schneider, '02, was in town Friday. He left Tuesday for Albuquerque, N. M., where he owns an interest in a hotel. His wife, nee Frankie McCreary, a former student, accompanied him.

Mr. R. P. Donahoo, of Tucumcari, N. M., and Harriet G. Nichols, '98, were married Wednesday, November 11, at the home of Mrs. B. F. Sweet, on Humbolt street. After Doctor Hood had tied the knot, the happy couple immediately hied away to the Rock. Island depot, where they boarded the east-bound flyer and were soon speeding merrily toward their new home.

Mr. John Lorimer, who has been working as clerk in the Dairy and Animal Husbandry Department for the past twelve months, received an appointment last Monday as clerk in the office of the fourth assistant postmaster-general of the department of rural free delivery service, division headquarters at Omaha, Neb., at a salary of \$900 per year. This position, it is claimed, is an excellent one and Mr. Lorimer will stand in line for promotion as soon as he proves his efficiency, which he undoubtedly will, as his name has always been connected with high-grade work at the College.



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# STUDENTS' HERALD



THANKSGIVING NUMBER.

VOL. IX

NO. 12

A.G.H.

# EYE STRAIN

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SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

Christmas comes but once a year. Christmas, 1908, is almost here. When it comes you will remember the felks at home and what would be nicer than these presents. For father, brother or uncle: Neckties, Suspenders, Dress Shirts, Hose or Handkerchiefs. For mother, wife, or sister: Silk Shawls, Knit Shawls, Waists, Dress Patterns, Table Linen, Gloves, Shoes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs. For the little ones: Doils, Caps, Mittens, Shoes.

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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 26, 1908.

NUMBER 12



#### Lizzie's Thanksgiving Turkey.

The Crandalls came from their New Hampshire home, to Kansas, in the spring of '69, and began their western life on the then desolate Kansas prairie. They had been married only a year, and the future looked bright to them when they began housekeeping in the log cabin that was to be their home till they could afford something better. To be sure there were occasional pangs of homesickness, but both Lizzie and Fred were brave and they soon grew to love their new home.

"There isn't nearly enough housework to keep me busy, so I'm going to help you drive cattle and—yes, I'll raise chickens and geese, and turkeys too. Oh! I'll be a capital manager, even if I did just come from boarding school three years ago," Lizzie exclaimed, enthusiastically, one morning.

"Pshaw! you couldn't raise poultry! I'll wager you don't have a single turkey by the time Thanksgiving comes," Fred teasingly answered.

"Yes, but I will! I'll just take you up on that," said Lizzie. "What will you give me if I give you a Thanksgiving dinner of juicy roast turkey of my own raising?"

"Your choice of any riding horses I may happen to have at that time; you will need one if you help me drive cattle. But mark my word, you won't raise any turkeys in this country, because if the rats allow any to escape when they are young, when they get big the coyotes will devour them." Lizzie began her work bravely, but she found many discouragements, and she discovered that there was some truth in her husband's jesting.

The Crandalls had no near neighbors, and weeks frequently passed in which Lizzie saw no one beside her husband and the other men about the place. About seven miles from their home, on a little patch of rented ground, lived an old negro, Jake, with his wife, Cindy. Jake took a lively interest in the young couple, and frequently made them friendly calls on his way to and from town. He took a special fancy to Lizzie, who listened to his long tales, and never made fun of him. He gave her some valuable instructions in the art of poultry raising; but when she told Fred about it, he was unkind enough to wink, and remark that he could see wherein the old man was wise.

Notwithstanding Lizzie's efforts, the first of October found her with less than a dozen chickens and one lone turkey; and she guarded these, particularly the turkey, with jealous care.

"I am going to get that turkey good and fat," she told Fred, "and we'll have just as good a dinner on the great day as we would if we were back at home. I am going to select my riding horse pretty soon, if you don't mind. I am tired of Talon; somehow he doesn't suit me, and I think I'll take one out of that new lot of horses. Suppose I take that black pony with the little colt? She isn't very big, so you can just throw in the colt."

"It's a long time yet before Thanksgiving," answered Fred, "and you may depend upon it, if old Jake doesn't capture your gobbler, some coyote will. If there are any chickens left, we can have chicken pie, I suppose, can't we? Or shall I try to get you a dressed turkey when I go to Kansas City?" And so the jesting continued.

Two days before Thanksgiving it began to look as though Lizzie were coming out victorious. The turkey, now plump and tame, wandered peacefully about with apparently no thought of his approaching death. There had been some exceptionally disagreeable weather, even for Kansas, for several days, and a band of men, bringing in a drove of horses from the west, had camped during the time on the prairie, a mile from the Crandall ranch.

"I heard one of the men say he thought they might be horse thieves," said Lizzie, anxiously. "Do you think they are?"

"I don't know—I shouldn't be surprised," returned her husband. "One of them has been up here several times—seems to be a very agreeable fellow. He has been almost everywhere, among all kinds of people. By the way, while I was talking to him Saturday, old Jake, passed on his way to town, and what do you think this fellow—Price is his name—said? Well, he said that was the sneakiest looking old darky he'd seen for a long time, and he says he's a first-class judge of human nature, too."

"I don't believe he said that; and anyway, he doesn't know Jake as I do," retorted Lizzie. "I'll admit Jake is not handsome, but he is 'fast black' just the same. You needn't make fun of him either. He stopped here on his way home and I exhibited my turkey that is yet alive, and also that pony and her colt, that are to be mine. He admired the pony very much.

The next morning, while Lizzie was preparing breakfast, Fred came hurriedly into the room.

"The black pony, Lizzie-she's gone!"

"Gone, Fred! Why-"

"Yes, gone; she was in the barn last night, all right, but this morning she's not, and her colt is just about wild. Wonder why they didn't take him, too?"

"Those men ---"

"I am afraid so; I am going to saddle Talon and ride down there, but I have little hope of finding her. I may be gone all day, but Jim will be about the place, and you'll be all right. Don't worry about me—good-bye."

An hour later he reappeared, accompanied by Price, his new western acquaintance.

"I couldn't find out a thing, Lizzie; that fellow volunteered to help me hunt her, and I accepted his services, though I'm not so sure he doesn't know pretty well where the pony is this minute."

As the two men rode through the gate, Price asked: "How about that nigger? Lead the way, and let's try him first."

"I hardly think-" Crandall began, when-

"Oh Fred! Fred!" came in high-pitched tones from the yard. "What do you think—my turkey is gone too! I had him all shut up! Oh, where could he have gone?"

In spite of his anxiety, Fred could not help laughing.

"What did I tell you?" exclaimed Price. "It must have been that old nigger. If you've lost a turkey too, there's where you'll find them both. A nigger will never miss a chance to steal anything of that kind."

"Never mind, Lizzie," Fred called back, "we will attend to that, later." Then turning to Price, he said, "I think you are on the wrong track, but we might as well go in that direction as any. I'm a good deal at sea, myself." An hour later they drew rein at the door of Jake's cabin and Fred dismounted and rapped. Cindy opened the door, and Jake came close behind.

"Mornin', Mistah Crandall. How is you; how is you? Come in, sah," he invited, cordially.

"Thanks, Jake! I lost a pony last night, and I'm out hunting her. You haven't seen anything of a stray, have you?"

"Fo' de Lawd, Mistah Crandall, I hopes you don't s'pect me a takin' on her! I hain't seed her sah—deed I hain't!" protested Jake. "I'se over to Hoyt wid dat niggah Wilkins, all day yestaday, an' hain't been near yo' place."

"That's all right, Jake; no, didn't think you took her—just thought you might have seen her, that's all."

Price was inclined to be skeptical. "Let's ride on to Hoyt and hunt up that other nigger I believe we are on the right track, and anyhow it won't do any harm to try. We can find out if the old man has lied."

Poor Fred hardly knew what to do. He believed Jake to be innocent, and he thought it more than probable that the man at his side was guilty. Still, if this were true, he would gain nothing by returning home, and he reluctantly set out to ride the ten miles to Hoyt.

When they finally reached the little town he inquired of several members of the colored population for Wilkins, and finally succeeded in locating that person in the blacksmith shop.

"I'll do the talking," said Price, "and while I'm doing it, I'll have him reset these shoes, and he won't suspect anything."

"Do you know a nigger by the name of Jake Johnson?" he inquired of Wilkins.

"Old Jake? Yes, sah; Jes, sah; I knows old Jake, knows him well—lives out east yere a piece."

"Well, is he in town to-day?"

"No, sah, he hain't; hain't seed him fer nigh onto two weeks. S'pects you find him out to his cabin."

"There, what did I tell you?" said Price, turning to Crandall.

"I guess you are right," said Fred. "Now, I'll attend to Jake myself—the old rascal!"

When they once more drew up at Jake's cabin, they were greeted by Cindy, who informed them that Jake was across the creek, splitting rails. The unmistakable odor of roasting fowl filled the room, and Fred fancied that Cindy appeared slightly disconcerted. He walked cautiously down the creek, and presently discovered Jake at work with his back toward him.

"Now for a suprise," Fred thought, and coming softly from behind, he suddenly grasped the old man's shoulders, causing him to shriek aloud with sudden fright.

"You old scoundrel, where is that pony?" he demanded, shaking him roughly. "Quick, now; I've no time to waste."

"Fo' de Lawd, Mistah Crandall, I'll git 'er, I sholy will-don't kill me, sah."

"I ought to by rights, but I won't this time. Now get her for me," said Fred.

They walked down the creek together and Jake was unusually quiet. When they had gone perhaps a quarter of a mile, they could hear a faint whinnying, and some distance farther on they found the black pony tied to a tree, and almost frantic for her colt. Fred untied her, and mounting, was just starting off when Jake called to him:

"Mistah Crandall, sah; fo' de Lawd don' tell Miss Lizzie I done took dat turkey an' dat pony."

"Oh, you took the turkey, too, did you? Well, I'll think about that, Jake."

"Well, Lizzie," said Fred next morning, neither of us seems to have won that wager, but I'll give you that pony, as I intended to do, anyway, and we'll eat chicken to-day."

"Oh, I hank you ever and ever so much; but I've a surprise for you, Fred. Mr. Price has just brought up a turkey that came with their supplies last night, and he is going to come up and help us eat our Thanksgiving dinner. Poor old Jake, I hope he enjoyed that turkey."

MARCIA ELIZABETH TURNER.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

#### Thanksgiving Day.

When the days are rapidly growing shorter and darker, and the icy winter is coming on apace, one hails with delight the thoughts suggested by the word "Thanksgiving." What memories of the wonderful repasts of childhood days are brought to mind! And how mingled with them are the higher emotions of youth! The return of the widely scattered members of

the family to the festal board and to the cheerful fireside, is a subject of most pleasant anticipations. Mother always has the larder
abounding in pies of mince-meat and pumpkin.
The juicy cranberries blush a brilliant red,
while a brilliantly plumaged turkey struts
about the barnyard, magnificent in size and
entirely unconscious of his imminent peril.

Our present method of observance of the holiday does not vary greatly from that in vogue when the custom was first inaugurated. Then, as now, the day was a time for family reunions. The services of a religious character were more faithfully attended than now; and in fact the day was considered as one deserving of great reverence. The dinners, as at present, were as elaborate as they could be made, and were very much of the same character. The turkeys, though wild, were numerous and of fine flavor. The golden pumpkins and russet apples furnished the material for the best of pies, while the open fires and great brick ovens of those days gave to all the dishes a peculiar flavor which our modern ranges and gas stoves cannot in any degree duplicate.

The student, away from home for many months, feels a particular interest in the festival of praise because of the bounteous harvests of the passing season. His is a life lacking many of the blessings of home, and no one can look forward with greater pleasure to the merry hours of chatting about a roaring fire, and the long strolls through the forest where the bracing atmosphere is laden with the spicy balm which only the woods can furnish. And above all, a taste of mother's cooking is a relief after the monotonous recurrence of the average boarding-house rations. How the roasted turkey and the cranberry sauce disappear is most truly a marvel! One is really tempted to stay in such a pleasant place, and let study and constantly recurring examinations take care of themselves.

What class of people should enter into the real feeling of Thanksgiving more deeply than students? With all the advantages of education, advantages which the parents very often had to do without, should they not have their hearts simply overflowing with praise for the bountiful harvests that supply to them the means necessary to secure this great blessing.

Now, as we go to our homes, be they in city or in the more hospitable country, let us go with hearts truly swelling with gratitude for the many blessings and remarkable prosperity which we have been permitted by the Almighty, in His infinite mercy, to gather about us, that we may lead a life of joy to ourselves and of profit to others.

W. W. SMITH.

#### Pumpkin Pie and Turkey Time.

I

Pumpkin pie and turkey time
Again is drawing near,
The day when each one gets his fill—
The feast day of the year.
Cookies, doughnuts, cranberry sauce
And puddings all combine
To fill the table rounding full—
In pumpkin pie and turkey time.

II

Pumpkin pie and turkey time!
It comes in peace or war,
And something always can be found
That we are thankful for.
We have many wants and wishes,
We all have hopes to climb,
Yet thanks is freely offered
In pumpkin pie and turkey time,

III

Pumpkin pie and turkey time!
Our Pilgrim Fathers know
How the day was started
In the long ago.
And we are very thankful
In this little rhyme
That we have a holiday
In pumpkin pie and turkey time.
—A<sup>3</sup>.

#### The Development of Marner's Character.

Silas Marner, the hero of George Eliot's well-known novel of the same name, spent his early life at Lantern Yard, one of the poorest and most crowded districts of one of England's great cities. The people of Lantern Yard were an uneducated, superstitious class, whose faith was that of the Church of England.

Here among this simple folk, himself one of the simplest, Marner, a weaver, was peculiarly happy. Knowing little of the world outside his own community, his wants were few and simple and easily supplied by the returns of his weaving.

He fervently loved his church and attended its services with faithful regularity. Born and reared in that one faith, his church represented the whole religious world to him, and he knew nothing of the numerous doctrines and creeds of other churches. He would have been shocked, perhaps, had he known how widely they differed from the doctrine he believed infallible.

He loved his fellow-men-why should he They respected him and treated him with kindness. Living in a community where most of his associates were, like himself, members of the church, and where evil-doers were compelled, by fear of the church discipline, to conceal carefully their misdeeds, he knew practically nothing of the wickedness and deceit of which mankind is capable, and hence believed in the general goodness of humanity. He trusted in God, his faith being the simple, unquestioning faith of a child. While he often doubted himself and his position toward God, it never entered his simple mind to doubt either the existence or the goodness, wisdom and power of his Creator.

Under such conditions of mind, the false ac-

cusation of crime by his fellow-men, the unfaithfulness of his bosom friend, William Dane, the betrayal of his love by Sarah, and the pretended decision of Providence against him in the casting of lots, following each other so closely, were too great a shock for his simple soul to bear. He did not stop to wonder or question, but with his love for humanity gone, and his faith in God shattered, he accepted the lot forced upon him.

Thus he left Lantern Yard and made his home in the little stone cottage near the village of Raveloe, where he lived for many years, shut in from the world. He neither sought nor desired companionship and tried to forget the past and find some comfort for his lonely heart in hoarding gold for its own sake. When this gold was taken it seemed almost that his dwarfed soul was itself taken, leaving the body to live on for a while without it.

And yet, through all those years of loneliness and unbelief, the sparks of conscience and love were not entirely quenched, but smoldered and flickered under the mass of bitterness and greed which filled his life and nearly smothered them. It needed but the holy influence of a pure child's life to cause them to burst into flame. So when Eppie came to him with her golden hair and blue eyes, recalling the memory of his own baby sister by her cunning baby ways and childish pranks, how quickly she won him from his grief over the loss of his gold, and from his seclusion from his fellow-men.

His nature, having once begun to expand again, did not stop where it had been broken. The churches and society of Raveloe were not the same that he had known at Lantern Yard. He obtained new and broader views of life; his trust in Providence was more than restored because his idea of God was changed; his nature became unselfish, willing to sacrifice its own good for the welfare of others; but more than all, his own bitter experience gave him a sweet charity toward mankind, and he could forgive if not excuse those who did wrong, while he was slow to accuse any of a fault. So who can say but that at the end he were not better fitted for a better world than he would have been without this great test.

General orders number 6, from the War Department, provides for the appointment of six honor graduates to lieutenancies in the United States army from as many colleges, provided that sufficient vacancies exist after exhausting the graduates from West Point and the successful competitors from the enlisted men. There is no reason why K. S. A. C. should not be represented.

#### College Defeated.

The College of Emporia came too late, on account of a tardy train, to play Friday, so the game was postponed till Saturday. Saturday was a fine day—enough so that some of the honorable College students witnessed the game from trees and houses.

Our team was greatly weakened by the loss of so many players, and the preachers were not slow in locating the weak spots. But the game was by no means easy, only one fair touchdown being scored, and that after fifteen minutes playing. Both teams played hard, but the repeated unpenalized fouls of the visitors rendered it somewhat disgusting. For the visitors, full-back Asmussen, tackle Simpson and half-back Culbertson played the distinguishing parts. For our boys, the long and repeated gains and hard tackles by Mallon aroused admiration. Roger Thompson ran splendid interference, but was stopped when carrying the ball by Emporia's big tackle, Simpson. Williams ran up against the same man. Captain Thompson did great work in opening up Emporia's line. Rouse held his end together splendidly. Orr did good punting and much tackling. Green, Cunningham and Coons played their first game.

#### FIRST HALF.

Orr kicked off to Emporia's ten-yard line. Culbertson returned eight. They failed to gain on the first two downs, so punted for thirty-five yards. McColm returned five. Orr made two yards through center, Mallon four through end, and Thompson two through the other end. Orr made a yard and a half, Mallon five, and on another trial four. Thompson made two, Orr a yard, and again about the same. Thompson made three yards, Mallon about the same. Orr hurdled for a yard. Thompson advanced the leather a little, but not enough, and Emporia took the ball. Simpson and Loutham failed to gain. Culbertson went through tackle for seven yards, Eddison for three. Then they fumbled. Orr picked up the oval and moved it twelve yards or better. Mallon and Orr each made a couple of yards. Thompson made a yard and a half. Then our boys lost the ball on downs. Emporia, by repeated line bucks and end runs, moved the ball down the field, the gains just enough to retain the ball, till Loutham went over for a touchdown. Weyler kicked goal. Score: C. of E., 6; K. S. A. C., 0.

Orr kicked off for thirty-five yards. The preachers brought it back five. Before they had gained five yards, they fumbled, Mallon lighting on the ball. Our boys lost it shortly

on a fumble. Emporia carried the ball slowly down the field and punted just as time was called. The ball was on our thirty-five yard line and in our possession. Score: C. of E., & K. S. A. C., 0.

#### SECOND HALF.

Weyler kicked off for forty-five yards. returned eighteen. Williams and Thompson made slight gains, and Orr punted for thirty yards, with no return. They lost the ball shortly on a fumble, Captain Thompson getting it. McColm failed to gain. Thompson made two yards and Mallon six. Rouse moved the leather eight yards. Williams and Mallon made short gains, and Orr punted for twentyfive yards. Weyler was downed in his tracks. Asmussen and Simpson made short gains, then on a long end run Loutham got away, Mallon and Orr, who were in good positions to get him, being tackled and held. Loutham ran from their fifteen-yard line and touched the ball down squarely between the posts. Weyler failed to kick goal. Score: C. of E., 11 (?); K. S. A. C., 0.

Orr kicked off for twenty-five yards. Lemon failed to return any. Asmussen bucked center for four yards; Eddison failed to gain. Asmussen again bucked center for a couple of yards. Here the umpire saw the preachers unlawfully holding, and they were penalized fifteen yards. They failed to gain their ground, so punted for twenty-five yards. Orr returned eight. Mallon and Thompson made a yard apiece. Then Mallon found a big hole and went through it for fourteen yards. Williams made three yards. McColm failed to gain. Mallon made enough to retain the ball. Thompson, Mallon and Williams made three yards apiece. After a few short gains, our boys lost the ball on a fumble. The preachers couldn't gain, so they punted for twenty-five yards. Orr returned five. Rouse made a couple of yards, Mallon seven yards, Thompson three, and Mallon eight. Williams made two and again Mallon six, Orr two, and time was called while Mallon was still agoing.

Substitutes: K. S. A. C.—Taylor, Cunningham, Hussy; C. of E.—Pemberton, Emory. Linesmen—Pemberton and Walker. Timekeepers—Anderson and Emory. Officials Booth and Nichols (umpire and referee, alternately). Time of halves, twenty-five and twenty minutes. Score—C. of E., 11 (?); K. S. A. C., 0.

J. NYGARD,

#### Franklin Doings.

We were called to order at eight o'clock last Saturday night. Messrs. Scott and Wilson were appointed critic and marshal for the evening. There were not as many visitors preent as usual, perhaps because of the Hamilton's special program, but a goodly number of members responded to roll-call. After devotion, led by Mr. Seaton, the minutes were read, and Miss Trunk and Messrs. Circle and Miller were initiated.

The first under the head of program was a solo by Mr. Porter, with Miss Ingraham at the piano. They were applauded, but would not return. Mr. Snyder next gave a recitation. Miscellaneous, by Mr. Miers, took the form of a recitation, after which Miss Kerr gave a select reading. W. W. Campbell, when called upon for music, introduced Miss Pearle Akin, who favored us with a vocal solo. The next was a recitation, by Louis Brown, after which D. M. Campbell introduced Messrs. Dodge and Neal, who rendered some excellent music. They responded to a hearty encore.

After a few minutes' recess, Mr. Seaton was called to the chair, and Louis Brown and J. B. Griffing gave a dialogue. The question, "Resolved, That the annexation of Canada would prove beneficial to the United States," was debated affirmatively by B. C. Copeland and Lucy Van Everen, negatively by Messrs. Canfield and Wilson. The decision was for the negative. After the critic's report, some interesting general criticisms were made. After hearing and discussing the reports of various committees, we turned to the head of new business, and soon adjourned.

O. G.

#### Websters.

The society was called to order at 7:30 P.M., by President Pittman. After roll-call, the society was led in devotion by Geo. Gasser. The society then joined in singing Alma Mater, followed by the Webster yell. M. Phelps and F. O. Hassman were elected to membership; after which the following program was rendered.

R. M. Chamberlain introduced the Hamilton colored quartet, whose singing was well appreciated. Recitation by F. Kiene was especially interesting. A. F. Munger favored us with a recitation, after which S. Fay introduced Miss Lois Stump, who favored us with a piano solo and responded to encore. In the select reading by E. Patee, he told us some of the wonders and efficiency of wireless telegraphy. H. Umberger debated affirmatively, and W. G. Worswick negatively, on the subject, "Resolved, That Canada should be annexed to the

United States." The judges, after hearing their various reasons, both pro and con, decided two to one in favor of the affirmative. C. M. Turner then told of the origin of Thanksgiving and how it became a legal holiday.

After a few minutes' recess, C. A. Gableman was called upon for music and responded by introducing Miss Pearl Akin, who favored us with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Ingram at the piano. The "Reporter," edited by S. E. Morlan, was excellent, and the editor and staff deserve much credit for this edition. After a few criticisms and spicy remarks by our critic, we transacted our business and adjourned.

F. B. McKinnell.

#### Alpha Betas.

President Allen called for order at 3:00 o'clock Saturday. A glance across the room showed that a goodly number of members and visitors were present. Song was followed by words of prayer from Mr. Skinner. Mr. Wheeler Smith and Mr. Harry Oman were elected and initiated. The World's Work was reviewed by G. K. Brenner. Miss Nelson rendered a good select reading. Miss Haggart ably sang for us and, in response to our urgent appeal, kindly did so again. Carl Thompson and W. W. Birch opposed V. L. Cory and Miss May Harris on the proposition that church property should be taxed. The decision was in favor of the negative. The Alpha Beta quartet next rendered a selection which well showed the ability of our musically inclined young men. The "Gleaner" was sparkling with bits of wit, humor and good sense. Miss Allen has the honor of having prepared the best one presented for many a week.

After recess, a business session of some ength was held, and society adjourned at five.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Join a Bible class.

The Bible study men had a social Wednes-day evening.

Four dozen folding chairs have been purchased for the association parlor meetings.

The Railroad Associations have built fortythree buildings in the past two years.

The Czar of Russia has approved of the opening of the cities in Russia to the Y. M. C. A.

The chairmen of the committees of the association occupied the hour of the afternoon meeting last Sunday in reporting on their work.

The association will not hold its regular weekly meeting next Sunday afternoon, but will co-operate with the temperance meeting in the opera-house on that afternoon. V. M.

### Soliloquy of a Hungry Boy.

Thanksgivin' Day is nearly here
And I'm mighty glad it's got so near;
Ma says it's wrong to feel this way,
But Thanksgivin's my best eatin' day.

Tell you what it seems to me:
Thanksgivin' ought to be
Ev'ry day instead of one—
Gee! wouldn't that be livin' some?

Why, every one would always feel Just like he'd had a good square meal; Good-humored kids would be the rule— No half-starved Johnnies after school.

As for the women I can't speak— They'd sooner cook just once a week; I 'spect if they could have their way We'd never have Thanksgivin' Day.

They think a boy is half a freak 'Cause he's always got a hungry streak And wants to eat three times a day—I wish they didn't feel that way.

Anyhow, I'm mighty glad
Thanksgivin's here, ain't you dad?
To me it's most awful sweet
To think of what I like to eat.

I hope I'll get some punkin pie
About two and one-half inches high,
All spiced and baked a golden brown—
Gee! how good it feels when it goes down!

Of course, I'd like some turkey roast— Most any piece would suit me most; Of stuffin', too, I'd like enough— I wonder how they make that stuff.

Mashed 'taters, pudd'n' and chicken pie Are things I like—I can't tell why; And lots of other things taste boss, Like cake, and pickles, and cranberry sauce!

But, gee! I guess I'd better stop; I'm gettin' hungrier ev'ry pop! Seems to me I can hardly wait For Thanksgivin' Day, to fill my plate!

-G. W. GASSER.



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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

E. N. RODELL, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., Nov., 26, 1903.



Radium, the new metal, recently discovered by two French scientists, looks like common sodium chloride. It is worth about three thousand times its weight in pure gold. Better be careful how you tell a person he is not worth his salt. He may prove to be radium.

Mr. G. W. Gasser will hereafter prove the efficacy of the pen as editor-in-chief of the Jay-bawker. We extend our hand to him in a cordial wish for abundant success, hoping that the coming new year will bring prosperity upon the efforts of this laudable student enterprise.

The thirty-sixth annual session of the Kansas Academy of Science will be held at the College, beginning Thursday evening, November 26. The meetings will be open to all who wish to attend. They will be not only interesting, but highly instructive and beneficial. Students expecting to stay here during the Thanksgiving holidays can find no better employment and recreation than in attending as many of them as possible. Better go, even if you can't understand all the big words.

The conspicuous sign at the head of the cinder path, "No wheels allowed on the College walk," might lead one to infer that the authorities doubted the sanity of somebody.

The Thanksgiving number of the Breeders' Gazette contains a full-page picture of the gobbler that had the honor of being fed to grace the table of the President of the American republic, for Thanksgiving Day, 1903. His highness is a beauty, weighing thirty-seven pounds in war feathers. He came from the farm of H. Vose, Washington county, Rhode Island. This gentleman has supplied the White House on this day for many years past. See this and other publications on our exchange table.

The HERALD comes out early this week, clothed in Thanksgiving attire. It has passed safely through the vicissitudes of eight former turkey, cranberry, celery and mince-pie experiences; the coming one will be well taken care of. Since the HERALD and the HEPALD family expect to enjoy the day in recounting their many blessings and indulging in the festivities of the day, may our many cousins - stockholders and subscribers - be similarly blessed and gratified. May many other students not already numbered with the forces of progress, in the cultivation of each his own genius, join hands with us and have, when another Thanksgiving Day shall dawn, a larger share of thankfulness. Our compliments and good wishes are yours.

It is said that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, which is undoubtedly true. This would be a dull old "stage" if we all thought alike. But sad it is when there are people among a body of searchers for truth, such as is to be found in College, who are persistently engaged in appropriating what belongs to others. Each year the HERALD editor-in-chief writes a long-winded editorial on this inspiring subject; each year the practice continues. Petty thieving is beyond our comprehension. It is wrong to steal, unquestion-But a thief ought to have get-up enough to take something worth having. When it comes to borrowing the cords off of the battalion commissioned officers' hats, something of use to none but an officer, it simply simmers down to a mania for stealing, no matter what the returns. It's a great pity that one can not lay down a hat, a book, an umbrella, or other small articles, and feel safe in leaving them unwatched. Well, there's consolation in the old saying, "Give a rogue enough rope and he will hang himself." These small potatoes will come to grief sooner or later.



"Are you Hungary?" . "Yes, Siam." - Ex.

Men of limited attainments generally condemn everything they cannot comprehend.—Ex.

Upon the farm the city-bred
Young miss sat down to tea;
And noticing the honey said,
"I see you keep a bee."
—Old Hughes.

William Jewell Student (Liberty, Mo.) is an excellent college magazine. "A Lucky Fool (?)," as well as the editorials, is worth reading.

College Life (Emporia, Kan.) is newsy. The literary matter, too, is good. "A Mysterious Stranger" is interesting and is better than most college stories.

If as I lay dying
I should write my epitaph, saying:
"He lies here who broke
All the commandments save one."
Lo, after my death
Should any ten of my friends assemble,
Speculating over my solitary virtue,
They would each pick a different commandment.
Is it a wonder, then,
That one has friends?

—M. S. U. Independent.

Some of the eastern colleges are raising money for the purpose of establishing a clubhouse and gymnasium in Manila for the use of college men who are now in the Islands.

Because he said in a magazine article that next to Robert E. Lee, Booker T. Washington was the greatest man born in the South in the last hundred years, Professor Bassett was compelled to resign his position with Trinity College, of Durham, N. C.

They've made a wireless telegraph
A horseless carriage, too.
And there's no way of telling what
The mind of man can do.
We'll soon be eating henless eggs,
And drinking cowless milk,
And wearing clothes of sheepless wool,
'Or mayhap wormless silk.

How would you like a treeless peach?
Or a piece of hogless pork?
I'd be content, if they'd invent,
A kind of workless work.
Or, mayhap, noiseless noise,
And I'm afraid if they keep on
They'll yet make dadless boys.—Ex.

We suggest that the cover page of the STU-DENTS' HERALD have the name of the institution on it. The cover does not look finished.— New Mexico Collegian. Our sentiments exactly, brother. We hope to have a new cover soon with not only the name of the institution but the town printed upon it. Many of our exchanges have nothing either upon the cover or first page to indicate the place of their birth.

#### Autumn.

Some lives are like the autumn leaves
That flutter softly to and fro
In every breeze that faintly grieves—
The leaves gleam richest as they go.
In one swift burst of regal hues
They blaze with crimson and with gold,
And none of their perfection lose
Wisen, withering, they drop their hold.

The leaves, at last, when all is done,
Show us anew the days of June—
The golden glory of the sun
And softened luster of the moon.
The red that riots in the dawn
Is mingled with the restful brown
That tints the leaves ere they are gone,
While they are slowly swaying down.

Some lives are like the autumn leaves;
The rose-hued memory of youth
In all their acts a pattern weaves
With the most precious gold of truth;
And they grow fair, and fairer still—
Like autumn leaves their beauty glows
With newer charms and grace, until
Their lives are perfect at the close.—Ex.

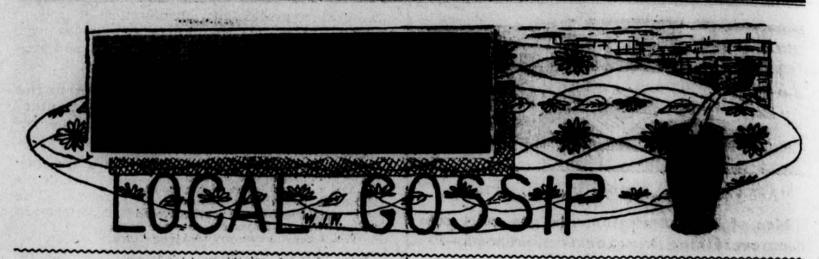
#### Hamilton Society.

Last Saturday's session of the society was held in the chapel. The program given was one arranged for the regular meeting of the society, in its society hall, but so many people announced their intention of attending that the committee thought it wise to go to the chapel. The attendance justified the committee's action, all the lower floor seats being taken except those under the gallery and the first few rows. The greater part of the usual preliminaries were omitted until the business session, so the program began.

The first number was music by the society quartet, after which C. M. Riker and F. E. Balmer debated the question: "Resolved, That the enfranchisement of the negro was not a mistake." The decision of the judges was two to one for the negative. Miss Nellie Baird then favored the society with a vocal solo and an encore. Plantation scenes, by Hendershot, were next in order. The scenes were arranged to show the life of the negro during slavery, and at the time of the emancipation proclamation. Each scene ended with a tableau, with red fire. The plantation scenes were followed by an essay, by F. L. Bates, then the darkey play. The play was one of about fifteen minutes length and written by Harvey Adams. A G. Harris then sang a coon song, after which came the final number on the program, a tableau representing negro soldiers guarding two fallen white soldiers. It was entitled, "In Memory of San Juan Hill," it being intended to call to mind the charge of the colored regular cavalry when they saved the Rough Riders.

After recess, four men were elected to membership and initiated. Before anything else was definitely decided, the engineers signaled "lights out," so society adjourned. R. A. C.

Come out to the game to-day.



Miss Retta Hofer is again helping in the library.

Miss McBoyle, of Abilene, is visiting Miss Agnes Taylor.

Miss Headersted has Mr. Lorimer's place in the dairy office.

A visit to the heating tunnel makes one think of a mine.

The short courses in agriculture begin January 5, 1904.

Two new students from Great Bend entered College last week.

The carpenter-shop is making a desk for the Botanical Department.

Miss Vail has completed some charts for use in the chemistry classes.

Non-commissioned officers were appointed in the College band last week.

A gear is being cut in the machine-shop for Frost & Davis, of Manhattan.

The dollars continue to roll merrily into the HERALD coffers, and all's well.

The first team plays Haskell here Thursday and the second team goes to Clyde.

An addition to the pig family has been received from H. W. Cheney, of Topeka.

The Farm Department is cutting a great deal of fodder and storing it in the barn.

The open sheds at the barns are being inclosed and partitioned into separate stalls.

The contract for the chapel calls for its completion June 30; that for the dairy building, January 1.

The carpenter-shop men are tickled over their new motor. They can run all their wheels at once.

Mr. Matts, of the Dairy Department, has gone to his home in Homewood, on a most important mission.

The battalion had its first dress parade of the season last Saturday. The band went out and played for them.

The Department of Veterinary Science has received aix dozen vaccinating outlits for distribution to stockmen.

The stock-judging room at the barns is being partitioned, thus making a room for judging and another for storing seed.

Congregational church, evening service, November 29: "Black Rock; Vice its Waterloo." College people welcome!

During the holidays, the motor in the blacksmith shop will be placed on the roof trusses like the motor in the machine-shop.

The Farm Department has received a carload of cedar posts and three hundred rods of wire fencing for use around the barn.

Miss Rose entertained a few of the first-year short-course girls at a thimble party, last Monday afternoon, from three till five o'clock.

The foundry poured the second of the steel faced anvils last week. As the work is somewhat of an experiment, it is being done slowly.

The Horticultural Department picked about five hundred bushels of apples from the Spohr orchards. Don't get excited; they will all be sold.

The Hamilton-Franklin football game was postponed by order of the coach. The society and class games will be played after Thanksgiving.

The senior electrical engineers have challenged the senior mechanical engineers to a hare-and-hound race, to take place Thanksgiving morning.

The pure-bred Angus calf, purchased by Assistant Kinzer of Mr. Binney, of Iowa, has been received. The calf will be fed for exhibition purposes.

W. D. Davis, who was commander of the artillery squad in 1900-'01, has recently been promoted to corporal in the band. Look at his new uniform.

The Farm Department is keeping a record of a large number of varieties of grain which have been sown. The object of the record is to compare the yields.

Mr. O. R. Smith, '99, writes from New Mexico that he has just picked the last of his peaches. Also, that it has been uncomfortably warm the last few days.

Some of the boarding-clubs have voted to have no Thanksgiving dinner at the club houses in order that the members may patronize the dinners given by the churches.

Six lots of pigs of two each have been started in a cottonseed feeding experiment. Cottonseed has usually been too much for piggy, but the experimenters hope to find a combination containing cottonseed which will not be fatal. Big stock overcoats. Coons.

College of Emporia, 11; K. S. A. C., 0.

The silos by the barn are being painted.

Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.

Get a souvenir of the Manhattan flood from G. K. Brenner.

Mr. Hess enjoyed a visit from his grandmother, last Friday.

George Gasser has been elected editor-inchief of the Jaybawker.

The K. S. A. C. Reading Circle meets Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

Miss Sigma Ipsen visited College Saturday with Mamie Cunningham.

Seventy one volumes of new books have recently been added to the library.

Professor Remick was sick Monday and unable to take charge of his classes.

N. L. Towne will be in Manhattan during the holidays, visiting friends and relatives.

The Alpha Beta society will give their play at the Manhattan opera-house on November 30.

During the cold days of last week, the people of Manhattan began to fear a wood famine.

Six new compound microscopes, costing \$40 each, have recently been added to the zoology laboratory.

What does it mean when two prominent College assistants spend Sunday evening looking over house plans together?

Several of the boarding clubs will "excuse" their members Wednesday evening so that they may eat oysters with the Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening of this week, the Y. M. C. A. will give a social in the domestic science building for the members of the Bible study classes.

Mr. Porter, from Richfield, Morton county, Kansas, visited friends in Manhattan recently. Mr. Porter is a student in Colorado Agricultural College.

When some promotions were announced last week, one of the brave soldier boys found he had been promoted from second sergeant to sixth corporal.

Candidates from the College for membership in the Academy of Science, which meets here this week, are Miss Ella Weeks, Messrs. Dean, Paull and Scheffer.

On Thanksgiving day, Miss Rice will speak to the people of the Blue Mound district, near Valley Falls, Jefferson county, at their annual public Thanksgiving dinner.

R. T. Kersey has been elected to fill the position of business manager on the senior class book staff. This position was made vacant by the resignation of N. L. Towne.

In the Entomological Department rearrangement of beetle specimens is in progress, and when the work is completed, they expect to have a very interesting collection.

Several samples of Manhattan drinking water have recently been analyzed by advanced students in bacteriology. Some disease-producing organisms have been found.

Frank Boyd, who has been foreman in the Mercury office during the past three months, has gone to Phillipsburg, where he has recently bought a half interest in a newspaper.

The machine-shop is turning out a number of rollers which are to be put under the doors of the new cases for physical apparatus. The doors of the cases are so heavy that rollers are necessary.

The Military Department is waiting patiently for the equipment necessary to arm the new men. The latter are expectant and anxious, showing thereby their interest in this important work.

Students from localities where the moundbuilding prairie ant occurs, will do a favor by reporting such occurrences to Professor Popence, who is endeavoring to determine the distribution of this ant in Kansas.

Within a short time there has been added to the geological collection some Silurian and Devonian fossils, collected in northern Indiana. This fills a long-felt want, as there have been very few of this group in the collection heretofore.

A remarkable thing happened last week. Mr. Lewis' watch, the hall clock, the bell clock, and the W. U. regulator all had the same time. Mr. Lewis says he never has known such a thing to happen before in his five years' experience here.

The question chosen for the Hamilton-Webster debate is: "Resolved, That it is to the best interests of the United States to continue its present policy of acquiring foreign territory." The debate will probably occur about December 5.

Mr. Paull, assistant in botany, was badly burned last week by an explosion of gas in a plant incubator. The gas stopped burning and filled the incubator, then exploded when Mr. Paull struck a match to light it. His arm was burned to the elbow.

The Department of Physics and Electrical Engineering has received a marble panel switch board from the General Electric Company. By mistake of the company, the board was made of marble instead of slate, as ordered, so the department is ahead that much.

The Chemical Department has received a large shipment of chemicals and apparatus direct from Germany. A reason for importing them direct is that they pass the custom house duty free because of their being for an educational institution in which the United States is interested.

Owing to enormous prices for bacteriology text-books and the number necessary for each student to possess, the department has prepared a set of lecture notes to cover lectures which the students would otherwise need to copy. Those who have taken lecture courses appreciate the value of a pamphlet of printed notes covering a term's work.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

Don't forget the Indians to day.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Mr. Eberstine enjoyed a visit from his two sisters, last week.

Miss Eunice Green, from Cawker City, is visiting Fanny Reynolds.

Last Saturday's session of the Hamilton society was held in the chapel.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Guy Souders gave a delightful dance to a large crowd of College people last Wednesday evening.

Jewel Lamer, left guard on the Emporia football team, spent Friday evening with Carl and Earl Wheeler.

Arthur B. Travis and Miss Pearl McVain, both of Manhattan, were married last Wednesday. Mr. Travis was a freshman last year.

The four large iron columns have been placed in the new dairy building. The columns were made by the Blue Valley Manufacturing Company.

After the address, Friday night, the Domestic Science Department will serve refreshments to the Academy of Science guests, in the Gymnasium.

Harvey Adams has lost the live bologna used in the Hamilton play last Saturday night. Any one finding the same will please return it to the owner.

Doctor Barnes will speak on bacteriological subjects at farmers' institutes, as follows: December 3, Hackney; December 4, Hutchison; December 5, Caldwell.

Out of sixty letters written to prominent farmers of the State asking about their systems of farm management, only twelve replies have been received. The letters show that the best farmers in the State have almost no system of management. The subject will be investigated further by writing to graduates of this institution.

Professor McKeever has noticed the careworn expression on the faces of seniors due to heavy work. He suggests that some of their precious time could be economized if some one would patent a feeder, which could be filled with "Force," or some similar food, and thus enable busy people to eat on the go. Conwell told us that "Where there is a need, there is a fortune," so here is a fortune for some enterprising engineer.

Miss Carrie Wood, of St. Louis, daughter of Judge Horatio Wood of that city, is at work in the New York studio of Jonathan Scott Hartley, upon a sketch for a commission she has received to model a figure representing the state of Missouri, to crown the dome of the Missouri building at the World's Fair. It is to be a gilded figure. The sketch has not yet been passed upon, but Miss Wood's statue will doubtless be one in which Missourians will take special pride as the work of one of the daughters of the state.

## EXC ERRINANT SK

L. W. Waldraven, '00, is now located at Randolph, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morse, '95 and '94, are the parents of a new daughter, born November 14.

F. E. Uhl, '96, shows his interest in the College by writing a lovely letter praising (?) the HERALD.

The last week's Republic contained a fourcolumn letter from R. W. DeArmond, Sitka, Alaska, dated October 22, 1903.

Charles Eastman, '02, changes his address from 1404 Holmes street, Kansas City, Mo., to 1336 E. Fifteenth street. Mr. Eastman is still at the Kansas City Veterinary College.

A letter from Ned Kimball, '02, 314 E. Thirteenth street, Riverside, Cal., states that he is well pleased with his new locality. Ned had the pleasure of making the trip in an emigrant car.

The Army and Navy Journal reports that First Lieut. Mark Wheeler, of the Fourth Infantry has been transferred to the Twenty-seventh, which has been ordered home from the Philippines in January.

G. F. Bean, '02, is chopping wood by the cord near Alma, Kan. He tried to unload a dollar's worth on the HERALD on back subscription, but couldn't strike a bargain with the business manager. The HERALD prefers vegetables.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Anna Walker to Murray S. Cole, '02, to take place at home of the bride's parents, 965 Fifth street, San Bernardino, Cal., Thursday, November 26, 1903. While in College Mr. Cole was a member of the Sphinx fraternity and he is the first one of the many College graduates in this organization to take the matrimonial degree.

#### Farmers Meet.

The agricultural boys gathered in Fairchild Hall last Saturday evening and were called to order by President Sanford promptly at 8 o'clock. The roll-call was followed by J. F. Weed's leading in devotional, and with no intervening business we proceeded to the regular program.

The first number was a review of current literature, by Ed. Logan. He told us that the farm papers were full of "pumpkins and turkeys," and every one thought of mother's pumpkin pies and that fat old turkey gobbler down home. These pleasant memories were followed by a more serious question, "Resolved, That the silo is profitable for the average farmer," discussed affirmatively by F. C. Webb and negatively by F. Van Dorp. The judges decided in favor of the negative. E. E. Kernohan and his discussion being absent, J. E. Robert took up the program and gave us a reading entitled, "A Self-made Man's Letter to His Son," which was humorous as well as bulging with good common-sense. To complete the program, the critic gave his report.

The business session, although short, was full of life, and after our do, we adjourned about 9:45.

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311 POYNTZ AVE.

#### Full-Size Model of Warship.

Mr. B. F. Peters, chief clerk, having charge of the Navy Department exhibit at the World's Fair, St. Louis, has formulated plans for his exhibit which will make it undoubtedly the most notable and novel in the history of Government participation in expositions. The Department as a whole has an exceptional opportunity to contribute to the greatness of the Exposition.

By its unsurpassed exhibit in the Government building, the detail of a battalion of Marines in their model camp on the Exposition grounds, and the proposed detail of a squadron of men-of-war at St. Louis when the Exposition opens, this Department will add more to the success of the Exposition, possibly, than any other. The new features which Mr. Peters will have in his exhibit will render it intensely

interesting. The most important feature of the exhibit will be an exact-sized model of an American man-of-war, showing that portion of the vessel from the bow back a distance of 118 feet to about the first smoke-stack. The model will not be a reproduction of any particular type of ship, but will contain features peculiar to battleships, cruisers and gunboats. Both the upper and main decks will be shown. On the former will be two 10 inch breech-loading rifles in modern-balanced turrets. The main deck will show the captain's office, staterooms, messrooms, petty officers' quarters, berths, baths, hammocks, galley, mess-dispensary, ammunition hoists, torpedoes, electric watertight doors in operation, and naval guns of different calibers.

This model will occupy the central portion of the naval exhibit, and will be free of access to visitors, who thus will be enabled to examine carefully and at close range a modern American man-of-war.

Next in importance to the warship model will be the exhibition hourly while the Government building is open, of biograph motion scenes, illustrative of the life and duties of the crews on United States men-of-war.

These moving pictures will be thrown on a twenty-foot canvas and were taken during the summer maneuvers of the North Atlantic squadron off the coast of New England. The scenes reproduced show the maneuvers of vessels, great gun exercises, landing parties, boat races, fire quarters, and general muster.

In addition to these radical changes in his

former plans, Mr. Peters will exhibit an exact model of the new Naval Academy at Annapolis, in miniature, showing in detail the buildings and grounds (as they will be when completed) for which congress has appropriated \$10,000,000.

Other features of the naval exhibit will include about thirty models of United States men-of-war, battleships, cruisers, gunboats, torpedo boat destroyers. etc., similar to those now on exhibition in the Navy Department at Washington.

Separate exhibits from the different department bureaus, such as the Division of Supplies and Accounts, Construction and Repair, Navigation, Equipment and Ordnance, will be arranged. In addition there will be numerous features of great interest, which have been outlined heretofore.

In order properly to guard the naval section, and for the purpose of daily drills, a battalion of two hundred United States Marines will be detailed for duty on the Exposition grounds. Their camp will serve as a perfect exhibit of a modern marine camp.

He told her if she'd say, "I wilt,"
That all through life with loving zeal he would protect

her.
He was built like an engine, with arms of steel.
"A human locomotive, eh?" she asked;
Then pointing to the gate she said:
"You have the right of way, sir, now let me see you pull your freight."—Selected.

## Crane Lifts Sixty Tons.

The most massive machine ever seen at work in any exposition may now be viewed at the World's Fair grounds in St. Louis. In the Machinery Palace is a Niles crane, used for installing the heavy machinery. This crane can lift a weight of sixty tons and move it to any part of the great 1200-foot structure with as much ease and precision as a man can place an article weighing ten pounds. The crane runs the entire length of the building on two great steel rails seventy-five feet apart, and spans the central nave of the great structure. Electricity is the motive power. A man perched in a cage at a dizzy height sits in a chair and controls every move of the ponderous crane. Workmen attach the object to the great hook suspended by mighty steel cables. A signal is given, a lever is turned and, with a sound as of a mighty insect confined, the crane lifts its burden and moves it to its proper place and deposits its load without noise or confusion.



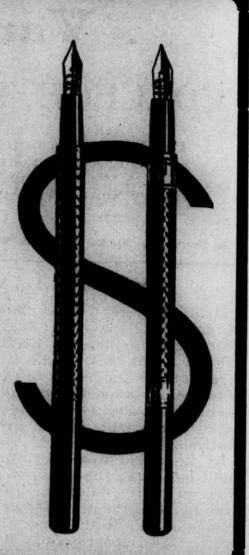
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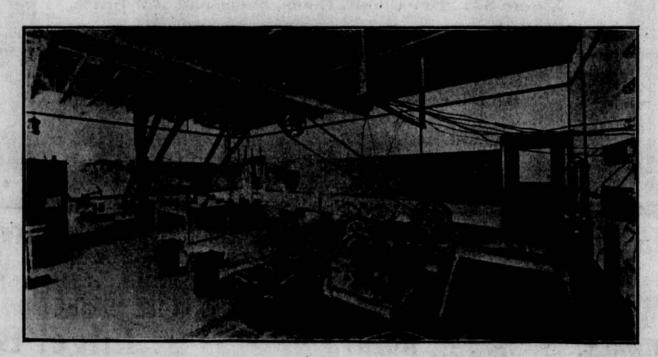
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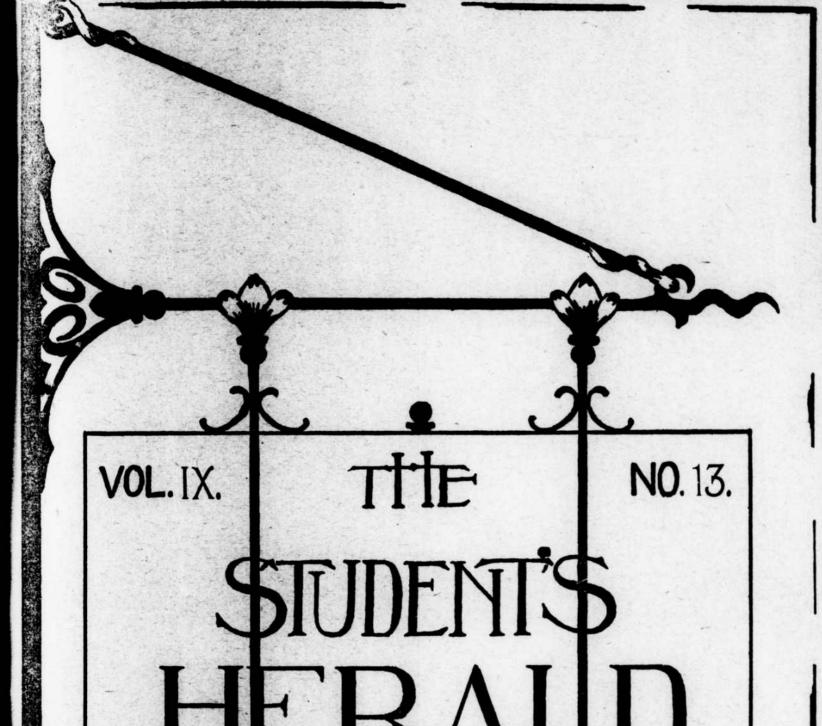


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#### SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

Christmas comes but once a year. Christmas, 1903, is almost here. When it comes you will remember the folks at home and what would be nicer than these presents. For father, brother or uncle: Neckties, Suspenders, Dress Shirts, Hose or Handkerchiefs. For mother, wife, or sister: Silk Shawls, Knit Shawls, Waists, Dress Patterns, Table Linen, Gloves, Shoes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs. For the little ones: Dolls, Caps, Mittens, Shoes.

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One of the first duties of A NEW STUDENT is to subscribe for THE HERALD!



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 3, 1903.

NUMBER 13

#### Some Time You Shall Know.

Last night, my darling, as you slept
I thought I heard you sigh,
And to your little crib I crept,
And watched a space thereby;
And theu I stooped and kissed your brow,
For, oh, I love you so—
You are too young to know it now
But some time you shall know.

Some time, when in a darkened place
Where others come to weep.
Your eyes shall look upon a face
Calm in eternal sleep.
The voiceless lips, the wrinkled brow,
The patient smile shall show—
You are too young to know it now
But some time you may know.

Look backward, then, into the years,
And see me here to-night;
See, O my darling, how my tears
Are falling as I write;
And feel once more upon your brow
The kiss of long ago—
You are too young to know it now
But some time you shall know.
—EUGENE FIELD.

#### Alpha Beta Play.

Last Monday night the Alpha Beta society gave to its friends the drama "East Lynne." This is a standard play that gives opportunity for considerable good acting. In the plot of the story, the dual character of Lady Isabel and Madam Vine is the star, but in the playing the honors must be divided among several.

#### SYNOPSIS.

The scene opens at East Lynne, the former seat of the earl, Lord Mount Severn. Archibald Carlyle, a lawyer, purchases East Lynne and marries Lady Isabel, only daughter of the earl, now deceased. Miss Cornelia Carlyle, a snappish old maid, sister of Mr. Carlyle, renders Lady Isabel very miserable by constant interference in domestic matters. Miss Barbara Hare, daughter of Justice Richard Hare, Sr., of West Lynne, has long been secretly attached to Mr. Carlyle. Her brother, Richard, Jr., is a fugitive from justice, having been accused of murder. He returns disguised and has

an interview with Barbara, and tells the story of the crime. Barbara gets Mr. Carlyle to loan him money. Sir Francis Levison, an unprincipled villian, instills into Lady Isabel's mind the belief that her husband is unfaithful to her, in proof of which he leads her where she may witness the interview between Carlyle and Barbara Hare. Maddened with jealousy, Lady Isabel elopes with Levison. He deserts her and her child. She is reported as dead, and Archibald marries Barbara. Isabel returns to East Lynne, disguised as a governess. She witnesses the death of her son, William, and herself dies, in the presence of her husband, pleading his forgiveness.

The program of the evening follows:

#### ACT I.

Scene First.—East Lynne. The home-coming.
Scene Second.—A grove near Hare residence. Richard's visit. He declares his innocence.

Scene Third.—Chamber in East Lynne. Trials of housekeeping. A warning and a reconciliation. Love's young dream. "Then You'll Remember Me."

Instrumental Quartet,

H. A. Spuhler V. Matthews H. D. Matthews George Wolf

#### ACT II.

SCENE FIRST.—Chamber in East Lynne. Levison's declaration. A troubled wife. A client's visit. Grave suspicions. Levison plans mischief.

Scene Second.—In the grove. Richard's story of the crime. A friend in need. Levison plays a trump.

Scene Third.—The flight. A sad hour.

#### ACT III.

Scene First. - Room in East Lynne. The letter. Home remedies. Richard's dilemma.

Scene Second,-Lady Isabel's apartments in France. A last interview. Lord Mount Severn's visit. Alone!

#### ACT IV

Scene First.—Room in East Lynne. A rival candidate. Barbara Carlyle's idea. "Then You'll Remember Me." The new governess. A trying interview. A recognition. Bearing the cross.

SCENE SECOND.—When Greek meets Greek. Arrest of Levison.

SCENE THIRD.-Little William's death. A breaking

Vocal Quartet, - - - A. N. H. Beeman W. R. Ballard H. D. Matthews V. Matthews

ACT V.

Scene First.—Richard free at last. A father's joy. An accomplished villian.

Scene Second.—Chamber in East Lynne. Madam Vine's illness.

SCENE THIRD. - Miss Carlyle's recognition. A last interview with Archibald. "Until eternity."

Brown's orchestra furnished music between acts, except between the first and second, and the fourth and fifth, when instrumental and vocal quartets were given. These were all much appreciated.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Sir Francis Levison
Archibald Carlyle F. C. Romig
Lord Mount Severn
Justice Hare V. L. Cory
Richard Hare A. N. H. Beeman
Lady Isabel { Madam Vine  Jennie F. Ridenour
Barbara HareJulia V. Wendel
Miss Cornelia Carlyle Augusta Griffing
Mr. Dill, Carlyle's confidential clerk W. R. Ballard
Little William Carlyle Lois Gist
Joyce, servant at East LynneFlora E. Ballon
Wilson, servant at East LynneJennie P. Cottrell
Officer

As regards the individual players, considerable can be said. Many of the parts were decidedly "heavy" and difficult. The fact that the Alpha Betas have not put on a play for several years and that the actors are practically new at the business, and the additional fact that they did it well, speaks highly for them.

Miss Ridenour, as Lady Isabel, did well, but as Madam Vine she played better, improving to the end. The two death-bed scenes were trying, but there she did her best.

Archibald Carlyle was played by Mr. Fred Romig. It didn't seem to embarrass him a bit to have two wives at once. He also was at his best in the tragic scenes. Mr. Romig probably had more time than the others to study his part.

H. V. Harlan, as Sir Francis Levison, makes a first-class villian. Mr. Harlan is popularly supposed not to unbend much, but the suavity and coolness of the part he played was really quite chilling. He had to run almost the whole gamut of emotions, but the way he "joshed" Miss Corny was something rich.

Miss Cornelia Carlyle, as played by Augusta Griffing, was a whole show to itself. There's surely a henpecking in store for somebody, if one may judge by the way she lorded it over the inhabitants of East Lynne. Every one but the heavy villain was afraid of her, and justly, too.

Julia Wendel took the part of Barbara Hare. There was not much opportunity for acting in this role, although it is one of the principal characters, but she carried it creditably.

Richard Hare, the brother of Barbara, was impersonated by A. N. H. Beeman. He looked decidedly fierce, but the part required that he carry that hunted air wherever he went, and he had it on exhibition whenever occasion demanded.

George Wolf, as Lord Mount Severn, gave evidence of more dignity than most people supposed he had about him. The make-up made him look like a real "Hinglish lord," and his actions bore out the impression.

Mr. Dill was played by W. R. Ballard, and well played. There was no great opportunity for acting in words, but the pantomime alone showed his ability. Mr. Ballard could play the part of a stone or a jumping-jack with equal grace.

The two servants, Joyce and Wilson, played respectively by Flora Ballou and Jennie Cottrell, were done well. There is only one criticism to make; a really up-to-date domestic science girl ought to do a better job of sweeping than did Wilson in that gossiping scene.

Justice Hare and the officer appeared on the scene only once or twice. They were mostly characterized by make-up.

Little Lois Gist played the part of the child, William Carlyle, very effectively. In the death scene, especially, her acting was good and natural.

On the whole, everybody is satisfied. No-body expects to discover any theatrical stars of the first magnitude among students whose primary object is to develop talents of entirely different nature, but those who came and filled the house to its limit expected to be agreeably and pleasantly entertained, with the Alpha Betas for hosts, and they were not in any sense disappointed. The only ones disappointed were those not members of any society and who could not get admittance. It is unfortunate, to say the least, that there is not a hall in town capable of seating those who might rightly expect admission to such entertainments.

Here's to the A. B's.!

J. J. B.

Washburn College, Kansas University, Baker University, Ottawa University, and K. S. A. C. are considering the organization of a baseball league.



#### Farmers, 34; Haskell, 6.

It was the last game of the season, and certainly the best. Team work and unity were conspicuous throughout, and in no other game have the farmers so played together. This is greatly due to the work of Booth, who has worked hard with the boys for the past week. The generalship and passes of the ball by Rouse couldn't be beaten, and the fast and united work of the back field was admirable. This was especially noticeable in the case of the Cassell boys, Al. on interference and Rob with the ball. Mudge played a faultless game and made beautiful gains. The hurdling by Thompson and Cooley was a mile beyond reproach, and it was always for good gains. Walker and McColm played swift ends on offense. McColm played back on defense and made fine returns on punts. Cassell's long returns on kickoffs were equally admirable. Walker carried the ball for big gains and held the Indians when they came around his end. Cooley and Tilley held their positions and men to a finish. Thompson, Wilkinson and Orr were a stiff center trio. No Indians could sneak through or hold them. Every man played with a vim and determination and confidence that would have held any team that has been here this season. The Indians were swift and gritty, and admitted the reason they were beaten was the inferiority of their team. The game was fast while in progress, but time was called out so often that it sometimes grew chilly on the side lines. Hard tackles and peeled faces were in evidence throughout. The Indians could not possibly have scored except on a fluke, as they only once or twice made gains enough on the first three downs to retain the ball.

#### FIRST HALF.

Captain Gardner won the toss and chose the west goal. At 3:35 Orr kicked off for forty yards. Elkins returned eight. On the first play the Indians lost a couple yards. Tomahawk gained three yards, and Elkins punted twenty yards and regained the ball. Elkins lost a yard, Tomahawk gained one, Elkins punted thirty yards, McColm returned seven. Mudge failed to gain. Cassell made a yard, and on a second trial made eight. Then Mudge, on a cross line buck, made nine, and on end run three. Cassell made a couple, and Thompson three. McColm failed to gain; Cassell bucked the line for six yards, Mudge for eight, and Cassell again for three. Cooley, on a tackle over play, hurdled for three. Mudge made four, and Cooley six, Cassell two, Mudge one, Thompson three and a touchdown on a hurdle. Mudge failed to kick goal. Score: K. S. A. C, 5; Haskell, 0.

Orr kicked off for thirty-five yards. Shepherd returned six. The redskins lost the ball on downs immediately. Mudge and Cassell gained but little, so Mudge punted for twentyfive, McGlashlin failing to return. The duskies couldn't gain, so Elkins punted for thirty yards. McColm returned eight yards. Cassell made a couple of yards, then there was a fumble. Walker recovered the ball. Mudge punted twenty yards, McGlashlin got the ball and made a brilliant run, but ran out of bounds, so the ball was brought back. Tomahawk made four yards, Gardner two. Elkins lost one, and Gardner lost another, then Elkins punted for thirty yards. McColm returned five. Our boys were held for downs, and Haskell took the ball. Elkins made three yards, Tomahawk two, then there was a fumble. McGlashlin got hold of the ball and ran fifty yards for Haskell's only touchdown, Elkins kicks goal. Score: Farmers, 5; Haskell, 6.

Orr kicked off for forty-five yards. Tomahawk returned fifteen. The Indians couldn't gain, so they punted for twenty yards. Cassell returned six. Haskell was penalized five yards for offside playing. The ball was carried rapidly down the field, Walker making a fifteenyard gain, and the back field carrying the rest of the way to the twenty-five yard line. From here Mudge kicked a beautiful field goal. Score: Farmers, 10; Haskell, 6.

Elkins kicked to the goal line. Cassell returned twenty-five, Mudge made seven and five yards, and Thompson made five. Mudge failed to gain. Thompson made three yards and on a hurdle four more. Mudge advanced the ball slightly, then on a line-up without signals and fake play, Cassell made fifteen yards. Thompson made five yards, Walker two, Thompson three and again three on hurdles. Mudge tried for field goal from the thirty-five yard line, but missed goal. Score: Farmers, 10; Haskell, 6.

#### SECOND HALF.

Elkins kicked off for forty-five yards. Cassell returned fifteen. Mudge made three yards and again two. McColm made three, and Mudge eight on a cross-line buck and five on a straight. Cassell made a couple of yards, Thompson hurdled for nine. Mudge, Cassell and Thompson made better than three each. Thompson made two, Cassell a half, and Mudge five. Then there was a fumble and the Indians got the oval. They couldn't gain, so Elkins punted for twenty-five yards. Cassel returned five. Fullback Thompson was hurt and had to leave the field. Al. Cassell went to full, and Rob Cassell to right half. Rob Cassell made four yards, Mudge three, and again two,

Cooley four, Rob Cassell four, Cooley three. Al. Cassell went over for a touchdown. Mudge kicked goal. Score: Farmers, 16; Haskell, 6.

Orr kicked off for thirty-five yards. Shoulderblade returned ten. Tomahawk, Elkins and Shepherd carried the ball for small gains. Gardner and Cardinal went out, and substitutes took their places. The aborigines couldn't gain any more, so Elkins punted for thirty yards. Al. Cassell returned seven. Then the farmers moved down the field, Mudge, Cassell brothers and Cooley carrying the ball for long gains, till Al. Cassell went over for a touchdown. Mudge kicked goal. Score: Farmers, 22; Haskel, 6.

Elkins kicked off to the goal line. Al. Cassell, carried part way by Rob, returned twenty. Al. Cassell made five yards, Rob seven, and Cooley four. Our boys lost four yards on a fumble, Al. Cassell falling on the ball. Rob made twelve, Al. Cassell ten, and Rob three. Al. Cassell and Mudge made four apiece, then Rob, with splendid interference of the other Cassell and Mudge, made twenty yards on a cross-line buck. The Cassells made three apiece, and Cooley six, then Mudge went over the line. Mudge kicked goal. Score: Farmers, 28; Haskell, 6.

Orr kicked off for thirty-five yards. The Indians returned five. They lost the ball immediately on downs. Our boys carried it down to within three yards of the Indians' goal line. Here the Indians held them for downs. Elkins punted for thirty yards. McColm returned eight. Al. Cassell made four yards through center, Rob nine through tackle. Cooley made two, Rob four, Al. Cassell one, Cooley three and over for the last touchdown. Mudge kicked goal. Score: K. S. A. C., 34; Haskell, 6.

. K. S. A. C.	Position	HASKELL.
McColm	Right end	Ackley
Cooley	Right tackle	Cardinal McMasters
Orr	Right guard	Wounded Eye
Thumpson (Cant)	Left guard	Aikens
Tiller	Left tackle	Shepherd
Walker	Left end	Shoulderblade
Ronce	Ouarter-back	
A. Cassell; R. Cass	sell. Right half-bac	k Tomahawk
Mudge	.Left half-back.(	Capt) Gardner, Baird
R. Thompson; A.	Cassell. Full-back.	Elkins

Substitutes: K. S. A. C.—Taylor, Cunningham, Lill; Haskell—Baird, McMaster. Officials: Referee, Anderson; umpire, Casey; timekeepers, Towne and Whitwell; linemen, Cunningham and Baird. Time of halves, 25 minutes. Score: K. S. A. C., 34; Haskell, 6. J. NYGARD.

#### Academy of Science Proceedings.

The thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Academy of Science was held in the lecture-room of Physical Science Hall, at this College, on November 26, 27, and 28.

The first meeting was held on the evening of the twenty-sixth. As the secretary was the only officer present, the business part of the

meeting was postponed until later in the evening, and the reading and discussion of papers was taken up at once.

The following papers were read: "The Great Flood of 1903 in Central Kansas," by Alfred W. Jones. In the discussion of this paper the statement was made that the government engineers had made a calculation that, "It would have taken a ditch twenty feet deep and one mile wide to carry the water that flowed down the Kaw river last summer." Another paper of interest was entitled "Sanitary Science." It was a plea for sanitary laws and a better observance of sanitation by the people at large.

Friday morning the meeting was called to order at nine o'clock, by Vice-president Bartow, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edward Bartow, of Lawrence; first vice-president, L. C. Wooster, State Normal, Emporia; second vice-president, B. F. Eyer, K. S. A. C., Manhattan; treasurer, Alva J. Smith, of Emporia; secretary, G. P. Grimsley of Topeka. Following the election, papers were read. Among those of special interest was a paper on well borings, given by J. T. Lovewell. This was of interest from a geological standpoint. Another was a talk by Doctor Snow, on an entomological trip to southwestern Kansas.

At one-thirty the visitors assembled to stroll about the campus and view the sights for an hour. They seemed to be pretty good strollers, as it was three-thirty before the meeting was called to order. At this session there were two papers of special interest. One on astronomy, by W. F. Hoyt, of Salina; and the other, "Observations on Mirages," by Mr. Smyth, Topeka.

In the evening a few papers were read. One worthy of special note was a narration of an entomological trip to Arizona, by Dr. F. H. Snow. It is always a treat to listen to Doctor Snow. The president gave his address on "Oxygen in its Relation to Mineralogy," after which the meeting was adjourned and the members, with their friends, were given a reception by the Faculty, in the Girls' Gymnasium, where refreshments were served by the domestic science girls.

At the session Saturday morning, two papers were exceptionally good, one by George A. Dean, on the mound-building ants; the other by Miss Lumina Cotton Riddle, of Washburn, on the life history of one of the solitary bees. To study the habits and trace out the life history of an insect is of more value to science than to merely capture it and place it in a museum.

There were forty new members added to the Academy roll. This is encouraging, but there should have been twice that number. H. W. B.



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E. N. RODELL, '08, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC., 3, 1903.



Did you go to the play?

Have you learned your "general orders" yet? Examinations are coming.

Speech is silver; silence is golden; playing horns and doing like things when other people are trying to study is brass, pure brass.

No more football this year. The basket-ball enthusiast is now in training. After him comes the baseball artist. K. S. A. C. is not lacking in material, but facilities for training are lamentably meager. Hope we'll have something of the kind next year. Looks doubtful, however.

David R. Francis, ex-governor of Missouri, now president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, is probably the most photographed man in America. He appears in a dozen or more groups in each issue of the World's Fair Bulletin. Almost every day some organization meets at the Fair grounds and invites him to pose. Nice to be "it," isn't it?

#### How Many?

How many bowls to make a bowlder? How many shoals to make a shoulder? How many lambs to make a llama? How many drachms to make a drama? How many bats to make a battle? How many rats to make a rattle? How many folks to make a focus? How many croaks to make a crocus? How many quarts to make a quarter? How many ports to make a porter? How many fans to make a phantom? How many bans to make a bantam? How many aches to make an acre? How many fakes to make a fakir? How many wraps to make a rapture? How many caps to make a capture? How many sums to make a summer? How many plums to make a plumber? How many nicks to make a nickel? How many picks to make a pickle? How many capes to make a caper? How many tapes to make a taper? How many tons to make a tunnel? And how much fun to make a funnel?—Ex.

Few of our exchanges have society notes, and those which do show no enthusiasm. We wonder why this is so. In our own school the societies are the originators of nearly every move for the betterment of students. We have five literary societies and one agricultural association, which together claim more than eighty of the one hundred students who will graduate this year. Society work at K. S. A. C. is not compulsory, but its interest comes second only to studies.

With the numerous parties, entertainments, the play, the Academy of Science meetings, Thanksgiving feasts, etc., that characterized the holidays just passed, everybody undoubtedly had a good time. There is probably no class of people more capable of enjoying such things than students. The grind of College duties, though more or less enjoyable, is after all hard work. Relaxation and rest are appreciated by all, giving opportunity for renewed accumulation of energy and vim.

The Indians of Haskell fame had a knot tied in their aspirations, on the local gridiron, Thanksgiving Day. The College authorities came to the rescue of our team by granting permission to play any student who desired so to do. The result was a decisive victory, by a score of 34-6, largely due, no doubt, to the liberal attitude of the Faculty. If football players were not mortals, perhaps they would not need encouragement. A more liberal policy toward our athletics from that source would give us a better team and more victories. If we are to have a team each year, why not help to make it a winner?

#### An Acknowledgment.

Several members of the HERALD staff were guests of the Alpha Betas at their play given last Monday night. Comments on the play are unnecessary; every one knows that it was excellent. We are indebted to the Alpha Betas for a very pleasant evening. We understand that until this year it was not customary to give reserved seat tickets to members of the staff, yet we think that it is no more than due that we be recognized as special friends of the literary societies. The HERALD extends many favors to the societies, not least of which is the granting of space for weekly write-ups. We hope that the other societies will follow the good example set by the Franklins and Alpha Betas and remember the HERALD when "good things are passing." F. L. B.

#### At the World's Fair.

The Kentucky Exhibit Association, which has in charge World's Fair matters pertaining to that state, has sent notices to Kentucky breeders and fanciers that the Association will pay the entire expense of sending their stock to St. Louis next year. L. L. Dorsey, a prominent breeder, has been given charge of the assembling of the State's live stock exhibits for the World's Fair. He has the assistance of fifteen sub-committees representing the leading breeds and varieties. The association will offer special prizes for Kentucky winners at the World's Fair live stock shows.

#### The "Printer's Devil."

A "printer's devil" is to the lay mind the errand boy who comes for copy and brings proof. In reality he is nothing of the kind; a printer's devil is a roller cleaner, and at the end of the run or day he washes the ink from the composition rollers and puts them in boxes. Heretofore hand work has been used, probably because no satisfactory machine for doing the work had been invented. Now, however, a mechanical washer has been devised which will clean the rollers of eighteen presses.

—Scientific American.

#### A Forestry Problem.

It has been estimated that nine popular novels had a total sale of 1,600,000 copies. This means 2,000,000 pounds of paper. We are assured by a manufacturer of paper that the average spruce tree yields a little less than half a cord of wood, which is equivalent to 500 pounds of paper. In other words, these nine novels swept away 4,000 trees. Is it any wonder that those interested in forestry look with anxiety upon the paper mill?—Scientific American.



The cover of College Life (Emporia, Kan.) belies its contents, which are good.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt; And every grin so merry draws one out."—Walcot.

Hermes (Petoskey, Mich.) is up to the average paper in literary matter, but would be improved by a local column.

The first copy of the *Purdue Exponent* (Purdue, Ind.) was an agreeable surprise. It is an excellent weekly, containing more matter than many monthlies.

The College Paper (Stillwater, Okla.) has a Thanksgiving story which would be a credit to any paper. The paper as a whole is good.

The Postal Service is the subject of many articles in the leading magazines. Outlook and World's Work devote considerable space to this question.

Our mail system, as it is now carried on in the United States, is far inferior to the foreign system. For years no advances have been made, except, perhaps, for the rural delivery systems, and in some ways there has even been a decided change in the opposite direction.— Crucible (Greeley, Colo.).

The Sunset Magazine contains a story of a student who for several years had earned his way by dining-room work in one of the dormitories. His horizon had been bounded throughouthis whole school course by the class room and the dining hall. An opportunity came to him to report the college news for a San Francisco daily-a position with good salary. After a few weeks he was back in the dining room. He had failed. The university is the place of all places in the world to cultivate a broad view of people and things, and the only way to gain this is by acquaintence with every department. If you haven't time for gymnasium work, run in some evening and catch the spirit of the place. Likewise enter into the spirit of the chorus, the literary society, and the Christian associations. Learn to know your fellow-student; make him feel your sincere sympathy in his interests. If the student above had done this, he would not have failed. It teaches one to look on all sides of a question; to know how to deal with people; in short, it is a help in learning how to succeed in a failure-bestrewn world .- University Life (Wichita, Kan.).



Shoes repaired at Coons.

K. S. A. C., 34; Indians, 6.

New line of lace collars. Spot Cash.

Try our tailor for repairing. Coons.

Professor Brink went hunting last Thursday.

J. W. Fields, '03, was in Manhattan Monday.

Two new chimneys have been built in the barn.

The Horticultural Department is marketing celery.

Harry Vinall is here to spend a few weeks in College.

Professor Dickens attended an institute last Tuesday.

A. C. White spent Thanksgiving at his home in Salina.

Wilma Cross spent Thanksgiving at her home in Topeka.

Miss Harriet Stewart is visiting her sister, Effic Stewart.

The class in pomology is getting some work in fruit judging.

You can get the best shoes and largest assortment at Spot Cash.

Because of the vacation, no Industrialist was gotten out this week.

The horticultural industrial students are pruning grape vines.

Miss Lois Failyer entertained a few College people, Thursday evening.

The Horticultural Department will have several pines to sell, Christmas.

Professor TenEyck entertained the Farm Department clerks last week.

Claude Thummel and Alma Spaulding spent Thanksgiving at Esbon, Kan.

The Horticultural Department is grading the roads around the College grounds.

Miss Ethel Johnson spent the Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Junction City.

For good groceries, nuts, candies, bananas, meats, apples, potatoes, etc., go to Cloud's.

Mrs. T. A. Turner, of Rock Creek, visited her daughter, Marcia, the first of the week.

Ten per cent of all sales at Coons' clothing store go the Y. M. C. A., Monday, December 7.

The blacksmith-shop motor is in its new posi-

Miss Rupp showed a sister about college last week.

Four new apprentices are working for Mr. Lund.

C. J. Axtell spent Thanksgiving at Blue Rapids.

Assistant Mathewson spent Thanksgiving at home.

Florence Phillips, junior last year, is visiting in Manhattan.

Doctor Barnes will be away this week on institute work.

Professor Webster was around College during the holidays.

Doctor Barnes will soon have electric lights in his class room.

The sheathing is being put upon the roof of the new dairy building.

Mr. Lund invited a few homeless students to dinner, Thanksgiving.

J. H. Whipple put in his time Thanksgiving getting in a stock of stove-wood.

Professor Willard has had cuts of the plans of the chemistry building made.

About seventy men were present at the Y. M. C. A. social in domestic science hall.

The large lecture-room in the chemistry building has been wired for electric lights.

The heating tunnel has been walled to the old coal cellar in the main building.

The old carpenter-shop motor will be used in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

McCrone, one of the machine-shop apprentices, has given up his place in the shop.

The K. S. A. C. Glee Club will sing at the Methodist organ recital Thursday evening.

During the holidays, Professor Scheffer gave a flinch party to the students from Delphos.

A large force of men worked at the barns during the vacation, building new hog lots.

Misses Maud Coe and Jennie Smith entertained a few friends last Saturday evening.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Clothing cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Watch for special sale every week at Spot Cash Store.

The Misses Alexander entertained a few students Saturday evening.

Miss Minis and Mr. Shoesmith attend an institute at Hoyt, Saturday.

Miss Mamie Helder entertained last Friday evening for the senior girls.

Professors McEckron and Todd of Washburn College visited K. S. A. C. last week.

The Printing Department has turned out some constitutions for the Hamilton society.

It is said on good authority that some of the assistants are so much that they became sick.

The Physics Department has a new Reichsansalt photometer and an imported spectrometer.

Professor Ten Eyck attended institutes at Topeka and Hutchinson, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Doctor Robison, of College Hill, died last Saturday morning and was buried Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Towne was true to the HERALD prophecy and visited relatives and friends during the holidays.

The Heat and Power Department will soon begin work on the piping to the new dairy building.

Miss Henderstedt, stenographer in the agricultural building, spent Thanksgiving at home in Salina.

Professor Eyer was elected second vice president of the Kansas Academy of Science at the last meeting.

Clara Barnhisel has been enjoying a visit from her brother and sister-in-law and their son, from Newton.

C. A. Pyles enjoyed a visit from his sisters, Grace and Edna Pyles, of Morrill, Kan., during the vacation.

Last week, the Faculty gave a reception in the gymnasium to the members of the Kansas Academy of Science.

Nine of the college professors and assistants were elected to membership in the Kansas Academy of Science.

The classes in horticulture are taking walks about the campus studying trees in place of the regular class work.

A party was given last week in honor of Clytus Voiles, who formerly worked in the carpenter-shop. Voiles is on his way to Califor-

Miss Anna Monroe entertained a few of her friends Thanksgiving evening in honor of Miss Grace Pyles, sister of C. A. Pyles. A pleasant time is reported.

Arthur Leidigh, '02, stopped in Manhattan, Saturday, while on his way to Washington. He is in the government service, carrying on wheat and corn experiments.

Professor Eyer was elected an honorary member of the Kansas Gas, Water, and Electric Light Association.

The Alpha Beta Literary Society gave a play at the Manhattan opera-house last Monday. A large crowd attended.

Wilfred Wheeler, student last year, who has been visiting his sister Margery and other friends, returned Monday to K. U.

John Coons will give ten per cent of all cash sales to the Y. M. C. A., Monday, December 7. All students should help this cause.

Mr. Lewis received an invitation to the wedding of Ray Cole and Miss May Walker, which took place in Manhattan on Thanksgiving.

The "Idea!" engine in the power plant has been too industrious of late. It is now out of commission while its governor is being fixed.

N. L. Towne's brother, who expected to visit here Thanksgiving, was delayed by a wreck on the Blue Valley and took another route home.

Mr. Baker, a K. S. A. C. student, read an essay before the Academy of Science, on "Wild Flowers," which attracted considerable attention from the botanists present.

Miss Barnes spent the vacation at her home in Blue Rapids. Miss Minis and Mr. Shorsmith stopped over Sunday with her, on their way home from an institute trip.

The following students spent the Thanksgiving vacation out of town: Misses Glick, Phillips, Maude McDowell, Kate Hutchiuson, Marcia Turner, and the Misses Christensen.

F. W. Boyd, senior student last year, and foreman of the Manhattan Mercury for the past three months, left Monday for Philippsburg, Kan., where he will take charge of his brother's paper.

The cast-iron lintels, which are to be used in the new chapel, are being cut in the machineshop. The lintels were made for the old plans, which have since been changed so that the walls are narrower.

The senior electrical engineers did not catch the mechanical engineers in the Thanksgiving hare-and-hound race. The hares were given four minutes' start and came in just that much ahead, so the running was pretty even.

On the Y. M. C. A. bulletin board, pop-corn was advertised among the other things which would be distributed among the visitors on last Friday and Saturday nights. It was necessary to erase the pop-corn because it would not pop.

Professor Eyer went hunting for quail, Thanksgiving. He had been told of a place where quail were unusually numerous, but soon found that he would have to hunt them as usual. He hunted all day and had the pleasure of seeing one quail.

Some of the Kansas University men who attended the sessions of the Academy of Science and incidentally visited the shops and engineering laboratories were greatly surprised at the class of machinery which the College owns. They were of the opinion that the installation was better than that at the University.

## Varney's Bookstore.

Headquarters fo

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Mrs. Wilder will address the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday. Her subject will be "Missions."

Two professors and five of the agricultural students went to Chicago to attend the live stock exposition.

Harry Stephens, an ex-member of the Alpha Beta Literary Society, was here from Topeka to attend the society play.

The Y. M. C. A. has a new fireman at the Park Place. The boys are hoping that they will be able to keep warmer now.

The Chemistry Department has received 1543 reagent bottles, some of which will be used to stock the laboratory in the basement.

Permission has been obtained of the Farm Department authorities to play the class basket-ball games in the stock judging room.

The laboratory in the basement of the chemistry building will be used for the post-graduates and the agricultural chemistry classes.

Thanksgiving Day had no joy for the employes of the Veterinary Science Department. The last of the guinea-pigs died that day.

A few boys and girls went hunting, Thanksgiving. One of the girls accidently shot a boy through the ankle. It is not known what she was trying to hit.

C. J. Axtell went home for Thanksgiving, after announcing his intention of staying several days. It is rumored that his father presented him with a coal shovel. At any rate he came back the day after Thanksgiving.

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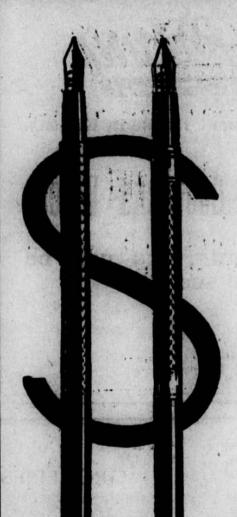
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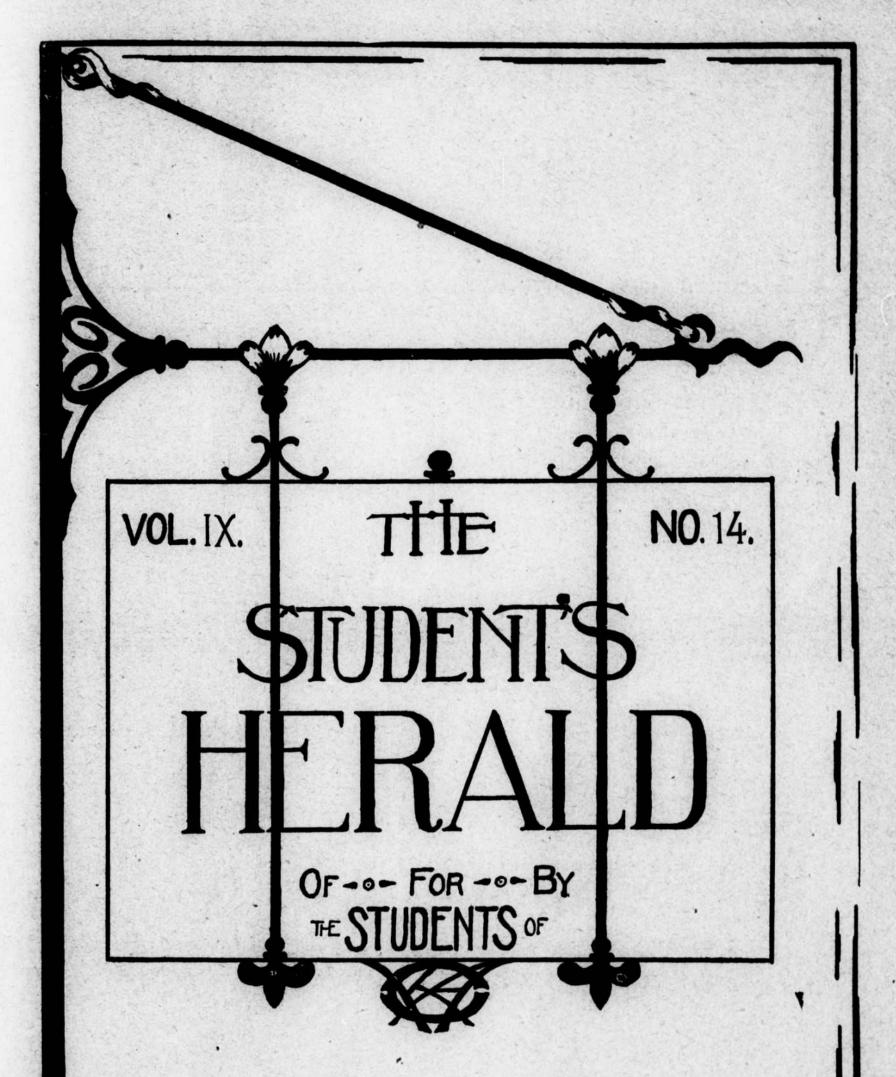
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One of the first duties of A NEW STUDENT is to subscribe for THE HERALD



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 10, 1903.

NUMBER 14

#### The Department of Botany.

During the first twelve years of the existence of the Kansas State Agricultural College, it is revealed by its curricula to have been little else in fact than a classical college. Its early catalogues have the stiff quaintness and the old-fashioned flavor of catalogues of almost any American avowedly classical college of the 50's and 60's. In all such institutions the biological sciences were scarcely known.' One should not be too critical, therefore, of the educational feast, in scientific lines, which a faculty consisting of a president, two professors, the principal of a preparatory department and two assistants could offer in 1863, in a Kansas town not yet reached by the railroad. And yet botany, at all events "Natural History," even at this earliest date in the life of our College, was taught by fifty per cent of the faculty, i. e. by one of the two "professors" whose name appears in the first catalogue as "J. G. Schnebly, M. A., Professor of Natural History and Lecturer on Agricultural Chemistry." Under the circumstances the optimistic, 'remarks on the course" in the catalogue of 1863-'64, that "It embraces an extensive course in Natural Science and Agricultural Chemistry, studies which relate immediately to the practical part of farming," were doubtless amply justified, and the fourteen freshmen and ninety-three preparatory students of that date, had much to hope for when they should reach the third term of the sophomore year and find themselves taking a lecture course in botany along with their Aeneid of Virgil, their Herodotus and Robinson's Conic Sections, to which the course of study confidently pointed as their destiny. This, however, was in the "Classical Course." The promise of the first catalogue that other courses were to be launched was carried out by the introduction in the next catalogue of a full-grown "Agricultural Course" in which "Gray's Botany" figures as a text for the third term of the third and last year of such course. Possibly Gray was put at the end of the course in the fear that if introduced earlier, students could not be induced to come back. But Gray's botany was the best that teaching in botany had to offer in those days.

No record thus far turns up of laboratory apparatus for botany. The Music Department had been a going concern with a "melodeon" which it cost \$8.00 a term to play and a "piano forte" for which the laboratory fee was \$10.00; the physical sciences were equipped in a laboratory way with a "gas bag, two small glass funnels, a mortar and pestle, a set of cork borers, a steel spatula," and other valuable apparatus for the pursuit of research, but the biological sciences seem to have made their bricks entirely without straw.

In 1866-'67, the Faculty, by liberal leading of the lines, filled the entire page, and Professor Schnebly's functions were now filled by Prof. B. F. Mudge, A. M., "Professor of Natural Science and Higher Mathematics." Everyone knows the ability and high services to science in the West, of Professor Mudge, one of the few early men in Kansas who really attained distinction in science, but he was a geologist rather than a biologist and his reputation was gained along strictly geological lines. The third annual catalogue is quite imposing. The "Remarks" tell us all that the classical course is and does, following with the statement that, "the scientific course is equally so, and the plans laid out for the agricultural course give good evidence that this will not fall behind."

In accordance with this hopeful announcement we find the two courses, "Botany" (Gray's) and "Botanical Lectures, Excursions and Field Instruction," to figure among the

subjects for the third term of the first year, the "Structure and Physiology of Plants" in the first term of the second year, and "Agricultural Botany" in the second term of the third year.

The Classical Course continues to worry along with "Botany" (Gray's), which has now been boldly put in the freshman year. The institution was now big enough to do what it pleased. We have still to lament the non-appearance of any laboratory equipment in botany, although a lavish appropriation by the State legislature, of \$500, made it possible to possess a "full assortment of instruments sufficient to perform all experiments required in teaching natural philosophy and chemistry"—all this doubtless over and above the "mortar and pestle," "spatula" and "cork-borers" of preceding years.

From year to year now, one can see a gradual swelling of the agricultural side of the institution. The Farm Department has, according to the catalogue of 1871-2, "three powerful mule teams," which had doubtless survived the war, and the Department of Botany is found rejoicing in the fact that "an excellent microscope, with three oculars and four lenses (Nos. 2, 5, 8 and 10), magnifying eleven hundred diameters, has just been procured from Germany."

This ends the first era in the institution's history. It had been determined to bring the College more in harmony with the spirit of the organic act, as the Board of Regents understood it. President Denison and his Faculty resigned; President Anderson was installed. and during the summer of 1873, Prof. J. S. Whitman was appointed to the new professorship of botany and entomology. We now find an institution much like the present one. meagre, however, in its curriculum and very much in embryo. The Department of Botany appears third in order in the descriptive sections concerning the departments of instruction. The "means of instruction" now include a "Wardian case, filled with a choice collection of growing plants; a herbarium including nearly all the grasses of Kansas," etc., etc.

The next occupant of the chair of botany was Prof. Elbridge Gale, who appears in the biennial catalogue in 1877 as "Professor of Botany and Practical Horticulture." He in turn was succeeded by Prof. Edwin A. Popenoe, whose name appears as "Professor of Botany and Horticulture." In the next catalogue of the institution, which appeared in 1880, covering the period from August, 1877, to June, 1880, President Anderson's name is succeeded by that of President Fairchild, under whose capable con-

trol all departments underwent a comparatively even, harmonious growth. The discussion in this catalogue of the aims and purposes of the Department of Botany has now, for the first time, a really scientific ring. Quaintness is notably absent. In 1881, Professor Popenoe's title was changed to that of "Professor of Botany and Zoölogy, Superintendent of Orchards and Gardens." The compound microscopes have now increased to five, and the herbarium and other accessories have grown in proportion. The next year seven more pairs of eyes could use the microscopes in the Department of Botany, the number of which had reached twelve.

In the succeeding year, Professor Popenoe became professor of horticulture, and Wm. A. Kellerman, Ph. D., Zürich (since 1891 professor of botany in the Ohio State University), became professor of botany and zoölogy. Professor Popenoe had succeeded in bringing the teaching side of the subject of botany up to the standards of modern science, and it lay with Professor Kellerman, his successor, to build upon the foundation already so well laid, and to develop the experimental and investigative side of the subject. This he did, more especially in its application to diseases of plants caused by parasitic fungi. While here, Doctor Kellerman founded the Journal of Mycology, still in existence and edited by him, and the only scientific journal in America devoted exclusively to the fungi.

In 1887, botany was created a separate chair in the College, and the Experiment Station Council was organized, with Professor Kellerman as Station Botanist. The name of Walter T. Swingle, then a junior student, appears this year as the first assistant in botany in the Experiment Station. Mr. Swingle continued in this position until May, 1891, when he resigned to accept a position in the United States Department of Agriculture, where he remains today, a prominent member of its scientific staff. The spring of 1891 ended Professor Kellerman's ten years of brilliant service to the institution, and witnessed his transfer to Ohio. His period of incumbency was marked by great increase in the material equipment of the department, by the publication of a number of valuable bulletins on parasitic diseases of plants and means for their prevention, and by the inception of plant breeding at this Station as a distinctive work of the Station botanist.

Prof. A. S. Hitchcock, instructor in botany at Washington University in St. Louis, and a graduate of the Iowa Agricultural College, was elected to the chair as Doctor Kellerman's successor. During the nine years of his incumbency, the herbarium was very greatly augmented, new apparatus added, the department

moved into the more adequate quarters it still occupies, and on the side of the Experiment Station new and valuable work accomplished. The state of Kansas was thoroughly explored botanically, a series of valuable papers were published on the ecological and geographical distribution of Kansas species and a special study was made of weeds and their distribution and the deterioration of grazing land through weed agencies. The breeding of wheat was commenced and a grass and forage experimental garden was founded.

In the Experiment Station, Mr. Swingle was succeeded in turn by. Mr. M. A. Carleton, who resigned in 1894 to go to Washington, where he still remains as cerealist in the Bureau of Plant Industry; by Mr. J. B. S. Norton, now professor of botany at Maryland Agricultural College; by Mr. Geo. L. Clothier, now with the United States Bureau of Forestry; and by Mr. John M. Westgate, now of the Division of Agrostology of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Professor Hitchcock resigned in the spring of 1900, and Mr. H. F. Roberts, of the University of Kansas, then instructor in botany in Washington University, St. Louis, was chosen to succeed him. Mr. Westgate was followed by Mr. L. F. Paull, of Brown University, as assistant. The last three assistants have occupied a place both on the College and Station force.

Following is a list of students from this Department of Botany who now occupy professional positions in the science: Mark A. Carleton, cerealist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; George L. Clothier, since a graduate of the Yale Forestry School, now with the United States Bureau of Forestry, Washington, D. C.; Kary C. Davis, formerly professor of botany, West Virginia Agricultural College, now principal of Rural Normal School, at Menominee, Minn.; David G. Fairchild, agricultural explorer, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; Ruth Mudge, instructor in botany and physiology, Girls' High School, Louisville, Ky.; Jesse B. Norton, scientific aid, laboratory of plant breeding, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; John B. S. Norton, professor of botany, Maryland Agricultural College, College Park, Md.; Russell A. Oakley, scientific aid, Division of Agrostology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; Raymond H. Pond, professor of pharmaceutical botany, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; Herbert F. Roberts, professor of botany, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.; Deane B. Swingle, assistant physiologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; Walter T. Swingle, physiologist in charge of life-history investigations, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; John M. Westgate, since a graduate student, University of Chicago, and now scientific aid to the Division of Agrostology, Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C.; Harry N. Whitford, assistant in botany, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

#### Pains and Pleasures of a Miser.

The life of a miser has many pains and few pleasures. He lives in a wretched, miserable and desolate way, working hard all the time in order to heap up piles of money. He deprives himself of sleep and food that he may save the gold already acquired. His life is one of loneliness, one-sidedness, and, often, the darkest sin; a life void of love, void of friends and careless of relations; a life blind to beauty, and lifeless to affection, conscience, and right; a life deaf to music save the jingle of gold, seeing no beauty save in the beautiful heads stamped upon the coins, and caring nothing for right save the right of every man to gain, by fair means or foul, all of the money he possibly can. This is the height of his ambition, or in reality his only ambition-to gain money. It is for this that he lives.

By his solitude, his narrowness of mind, and his purged conscience, the miser misses the greatest pleasure known to man-the pleasure of knowing that he has found favor in the sight of God; the satisfaction of resting secure in the hope of life hereafter; and the consciousness that "Divine love," the greatest attribute of God, is visited upon him. By his extreme, niggardly covetousness he loses all of the grand pleasures and privileges which God, through the great laws of nature, made it possible for man to enjoy. The wise rich man enjoys his money quite as much as the miser, though in a decidedly different way. Such a man will surround himself with the necessaries of life, such as light, heat and wholesome food. He will have beautiful rooms, whose walls are covered with such well-chosen pictures as will appeal to the emotions and help to break the monotony of life. He weds a beautiful bride. and uses his wealth to make her happy; he rears a lovely family and uses his riches to refine, educate and Christianize them. He finds great pleasure in donating to charitable institutions, thus making his weaith the servant of religion, intelligence and education, to counteract heathenism, sin and ignorance.

The miser has love for neither God nor woman; his heart is as hollow as a gourd and as hard as stone. He has no time in which to serve God; neither can he afford to fool away his time with a family. It is out of the question for him to give his hard-earned money to such useless things as churches or schools.

Thus, his only pleasure is that of handling, looking at, working for and hoarding money. As the bosom of a wise man swells with pride when he beholds an accomplished son or daughter, so does the bosom of a miser swell with triumph when he beholds his gold. As the husband embraces his wife in loving affection, so the miser embraces his money with the same feeling. To the miser gold is mother, father, sweetheart, daughter, son, brother, sister, God.

#### ERNEST W. ROBBINS.

There is a great deal in assuming a sympathetic attitude on first meeting a stranger. Silent signs, such as looking friendly and seeming pleased, often count for more than years of cold acquaintance. We like those who like us; the art of pleasing lies in seeming pleased.

Be Agreeable.

What is the use, when receiving an introduction, of boldly announcing, "I am pleased to meet you!" when your countenance is as hard as stone, and your handshake as limp as a dishrag. One may say that by his manner, and by a look prove it to be true.

How often one has been chilled to the heart or warmed to his very soul by the mere glance of indifferent or cordial eyes. If you desire to cultivate the art of being agreeable, your aim should be to please others. It is said that Mrs. Cleveland won the hearts of the whole nation by virtue of her smile, her handshake, and her accomplishment of fitting names to faces with accuracy.

The very persons who interest you least of all may, if you take pains to please them, give you that friendly praise and help that will count in your success in life. There is no room for the disagreeable persons in our lives, nor is it profitable for any of us to cultivate such a disposition.—Ionian "Oracle."

#### A Startling Biography.

The following is attributed by an English newspaper to a public schoolboy: "King Henry the Eighth was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domini in the year of 1066. He had five hundred and ten wives besides children. The first was beheaded and afterwards executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again, but she said the word 'Calais' would be found written on her heart after her death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Sir Garnet Wolsey. He was surnamed

the 'Boy Bachelor,' being born at the age of fifteen, unmarried. He after said had he served his wife as diligently as he served the King, she would not have deprived him of his gray hairs. In this reign the Bible was translated into Latin by Titus Oates, who was ordered by the King to be chained up in the church for greater security. It was also in this reign that the Duke of Wellington discovered America and invented curfew bell to prevent fires, most of the houses being made of timber. Henry the Eighth was succeeded on the throne by his great-grandmother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary Queen of Scots, sometimes known as 'The Lady of the Lake,' or 'Lay of the Last Minstrel.' He died in bed in the last year of his age."

#### Franklin Doings.

The society hall was well filled when we came to order last Saturday evening. Mr. Porter was appointed marshal and D. M. Campbell critic for the evening. After roll-call, we were led in devotion by Mr. Canfield. The minutes were then read and approved. After initiating Messrs. Kindred and Williston, we turned to the head of program.

O. D. Hutto was called upon for music, and responded by introducing Miss Mell Hutto, who sang a song. She responded to an encore. After a declamation, by W. M. Pence, the "Spectator" was read by Olga George. The next was a recitation by L. R. Elder, after which Mr. Hilman gave a select reading. This ended our program, and, after the critic's report, we took a few minutes' recess.

After recess, we entered into closed session, and adjourned about ten o'clock. O. G.

#### "lo, lo, lo, lonian !"

If the object of the announcement of a special program was to draw a crowd, it certainly had the desired effect, for north society hall was filled to overflowing, with standing room in demand. After devotional and roll-call, we initiated two new members, Kate Alexander and Grace Streeter.

Under the head of program, a recitation by Maud Smith and a piano solo by Mabel Groome were followed by the debate. Miss Felton spoke on the affirmative, Miss Cowles on the negative. The question was, "Resolved, That woman's position is better in a republic than in a monarchy." The affirmative received the decision. A vocal duet, by Lena Finley and Jessie Sweet, was much enjoyed. Inez Wheeler gave some original reasons why her "original" poem was not written, and then recited two very beautiful poems. This was followed by a reading, "Women and Tobacco

Somke," by Emily Wiest. Professor McKeever was then introduced, and gave us a lively description of some of the predicaments of his life. He began by promising that his talk would be at least 90 per cent foolishness; it was certainly 100 per cent fun. The Bluemont Quartet then favored us with a number, which was so much appreciated that they sang again. Cora McNutt read a biography of Eugene Field, and the quartet of the Misses Finley and Sweet sang "Suwanee River." The closing number was an entertainment, given by the "Peek sisters." This was a unique number and well carried through. The "sisters" are certainly of high talent as entertainers.

After a short business session we adjourned.

м. ј. е.

#### Alpha Betas.

At 2:40 the Bluemont Quartet rendered a pleasing vocal selection, which brought forth applause such that an encore was in order. Miss Harriet Esdon invoked the Divine blessing upon our work. Miss Lulu Carlat was elected to membership and initiated.

Next in order was the program, which was especially interesting. Mr. Shoemaker led off with a declamation. Our new members are doing especially good work, and this case was no exception. The review of "Good housekeeping," by Miss Carnahan, was well presented. The Alpha Beta Ladies' Quartet made their first appearance in a well-delivered selection. We insisted, in vain, that they should sing again. Geo. Wolf's impersonation was good, and most of those present sympathized with his conclusions. Howard Matthews delivered an illustrated lecture, and gave good reasons for believing that he will be heard from in the future as a great magician. The "Gleaner," by J. F. Weed, was, as usual, of a high standard. The orchestra, appearing in public for the first time, needs no mention. It spoke for itself.

After recess, Misses Gertrude Jones and Jennie Cottrell sang a splendid duet. A pause in the regular order was made that Mr. Freeman might be initiated. Roll-call, extemporaneous speaking, business and criticisms occupied our attention until 4:45, when we were adjourned. w. W. S.

#### Hamilton Society.

After opening of the society, Davis, Perkins and Cummings were initiated. The program of the evening then began with a mandolin and piano duet by M. A. Pierce and Miss Hofer, after which R. A. Cassell delivered a short declamation. The following productions were on the general subject, "United States

Postal Service." The first paper was read by C. S. Jones, on "Rural Free Delivery." Following him were E. Adamson, "Mail Clerks;" R. E. Williams, "Sorting Mail in New York;" and J. H. Whipple, "Pneumatic Tubes." After criticisms by Bates, the society adjourned for recess.

After recess, C. G. Elling was called upon for a short talk on the Chicago Live Stock Exposition. The reports of committees on football, constitution, and reading stand followed. The member of the board of control for the inter-society contest reported the order of the speakers on the contest program. Upon the invitation of the society, Miss Pancake gave us a short talk, in which she expressed her friendly feeling for the society. The society then voted for committees on music, football, corrections to constitution, repairs, and a committee of one to confer with like committees from the other societies to consider the organization of an inter-state oratorical association of agricultural colleges. It was then time to adjourn, so we acted accordingly.

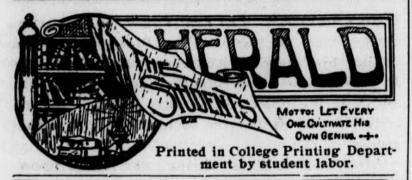
R. A. C.

#### Good Advice to Agricultural College Boys.

Col. J. W. Robison, the veteran Percheron and Shorthorn breeder of Towanda, Kan., gave this advice to the Iowa Agricultural boys who attended the American Royal:

"Boys, I suppose a good many of you expect to be farmers. Let me give you some advice from my own experience. When you start farming, no matter if you are a renter, get two fine mares, two fine cows, two fine sows, and the best hens you can buy. They will cost a good deal more than scrubs, but the difference in a few years will be immense. Sell their male progeny and keep the female. The male progeny will bring you as much as the whole product of cheaper stock and in a few years the female portion will produce enough to buy you a farm and then another farm.

"That old black mare you have been scoring was supposed to be one of the best mares in France in her time. She made the first man who owned her \$5,000. We bought her seven years ago, and she has done the full work of a horse in the field all these years. Don't start your farming with scrubs. If you can't buy as good a mare as this one, buy the best you can. Do your farming with mares, and if you manage right the colts will be profit, and big profit at that. We have three old mares on the place that have earned us \$5000 each. The Rosa Bonheur mare I bought in hard times for \$100. She has made us five times that much money every year."—Kansas Farmer.



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MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC., 10, 1903.



The melancholy days have come
The saddest of the year;
Don't sit around and suck your thumb—
Exams. are almost here!

If the good weather continues, the class of '04 may yet graduate in the new auditorium, snow storms to the contrary notwithstanding. Here's hopin'.

It was not laziness that induced the small boy to connect the slide-valve with the crank, on the old-style engine, by means of a stick. It was genius!

Man is happy when he has a good cook; woman is happy when she has some one to say nice things to her. Teach the girls domestic science, and the boys rhetoric, oratory, etc., and thus promote the welfare of the race.

Since the new regulation cavalry saber has been adopted by the officers of the battalion, it is now considered proper to discuss the old debate question after this fashion: "Resolved, That the saber is mightier than the sword."

The library building needs a cloak or hat room, as you please to call it. For the hundred or two students that go there each hour, there are about two dozen hooks for hats and cloaks, etc. There is plenty of room for more hooks along the walls in the hall. Mr. Lewis, where art thou?

One of our friends advises us in the following manner: "When anything important happens, don't mention it in the editorial column. People seldom read editorials; when they do they read them last." Probably editorials are too deep for the average mind, or else they like to save the best till the last.

The judging team of the Kansas State Agricultural College, for the students' live stock judging contest, at the International Live Stock Exposition, held at Chicago, November 27, 28, and 30, consisted of Messrs. R. N. Dorman, C. C. Elling, N. Schmitz, E. C. Gardner and R. S. Wilson. H. V. Harlan was selected to accompany the team as its captain; but could not go on account of the Alpha Beta play. Professor Erf and Mr. Kinzer were in direct charge of the team. The strongest competitive teams at the show were those from Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota. All these had been specially trained, one or two of the teams being selected last March. The others have been training since September. Our team was not specially trained, except in regular class work. The class selected the men to represent us. Thus, our team stood on the merits of the class instruction. It is no small honor, therefore, that our men achieved in making the highest showing of any of the competitors. One of the judges, after the papers had been passed on, said that he could not tell what college had won, but that Manhattan had a very high standing. The Daily Drovers' Telegram does not doubt that our team won the Spoor trophy and won it fairly. However, colleges nearer Chicago think that "The trophy should not be awarded to a remote state that has never done anything for the show." They even threaten trouble if Kansas is given the prize. Apparently merit does not count, particularly Kansas merit. At any rate, Professor Erf and Mr. Kinzer stayed a day or two in Chicago after the show to use their efforts to secure their rights. The Telegram for Saturday, December 5, announces that the decisions need not be expected for another week, doubtless pending the moment when the manhood of the judges (?) shall have had sufficient time to assert itself. The hearty congratulations of the student body are tendered the team for its good work.

#### Whittier's Poems.

"Maude Muller" sat in "A Tent on the Beach,"

"A Yankee Girl" slender and tall,

"A Daughter" of "Barbara Fritchie" dear,
Who lived at "Chalkley Hall."

"The Barefoot Boy," her brother small,
Sang the "Familist's Hymn" and wept.
One day while Maud "Among the Hills"
Did, wander all around,
The "Night" came on and then "The Storm,"
Alas! She was "Snow Bound."

"The Hero" came; "The Greeting" it was tender;
He took her home that night alone,
Delighted to defend her.
Where have you been? her mother said,
"The Answer," it was tearful.
I wandered "Down the River Path,"

"The Storm" was simply fear ul.

—Exponent, Bozeman, Mont.

#### Hamiltons Win.

The Hamilton-Franklin football game was played Friday, December 4. The Hamiltons showed a lack of team-work at the beginning of the game. They pulled themselves together, however, and plowed through the Franklins for large gains. The feature of the game was the pretty catch of a punt by Rob Cassell and the immediate tackle by quarterback Thurston. Full-back Cassell frequently charged through the line with a number of Franks. clinging to his legs. Williams played his first game at quarter, and played well. Thompson, also in a new position, played well. R. Cassell frequently made long gains around the Franklins right end. The Franklin stars were Cooley and Goodyear. Thurston played a steady game at quarter. Goodyear hurdles well. Schenck and W. B. Thurston played a strong game at left tackle. On the offense for the Franklins, Cooley, Schenck, Goodyear and the Thurston brothers were the strong men. The enthusiastic crowd was hard to keep off the field. The halves were necessarily short on account of the late start. The final score was 22 to 0.

#### Agricultural Association.

The association was called to order in Fairchild Hall by the president's rap exactly at eight o'clock. Roll-call by the secretary showed that several members thought one week's vacation was not enough. Mr. Berkey led the association in devotion, after which D. M. Campbell was elected a member.

The program was finally started by a review of current literature, by A. D. Colliver, who presented the contents of various papers in an interesting manner, bringing in some of his surplus humor, as usual. "The Organization of the Farmers" was discussed by Mr. Greenough. He made it very practical and mentioned some points which set us to thinking. A paper on "Bromis Inermis" was then read by Mr. Thurston, who showed us that he had the subject well in hand. J. E. Roberts was

called on to tell us of his visit to the International Live Stock Show, at Chicago. His talk was well given and showed that he had kept his eyes open. The critic then told us about the evening's program.

Our business session was very brisk, as usual, after which E. C. Gardner gave us an instructive talk on his trip to the Stock Show. Passing the head of extemporaneous speaking, we adjourned.

F. v. D.

#### Y. M. C. A.

Remember the Sunday meeting at 3:30 P.M.

The Bluemont Quartet sang at the Sunday afternoon service.

Another personal worker's class is to be formed next Sunday afternoon.

Victory! Chairman T. W. Buell has had a committee meeting at last. Let the good work go on.

W. S. Sperry, the State student secretary of Kansas, spent two days with the association the first of the week.

A movement is on foot in the South to organize Y. M. C. A.'s among the cotton-mill operatives.—Inter-Collegian.

Is the Y. M. C. A. a good thing? If it is not, why have the railroads built forty-three association buildings in the last two years?

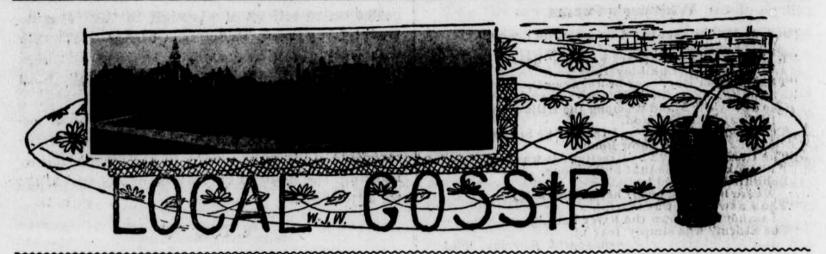
Fifty-two colleges and universities in the United States and Canada gave nearly forty thousand dollars for missions during the college year, 1902-1903.

While at the association house, Sec. W. S. Sperry met with several of the committees and spent a short time with each of them in giving them some good advice and in talking of their respective work.

Mrs. Wilder led the Sunday afternoon meeting and talked on missions. She brought out the great need of persons to do foreign work and the great field of work to be done in foreign lands. Her talk was interesting and full of good thoughts. Just before her talk, G. W. Gasser sang "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go." At the end of the meeting, nearly sixty dollars was subscribed for Y. M. C. A. work in Japan, by seventy-five boys present at the meeting. In all, it was a good meeting.

VERNON MATTHEWS.

"My Hallowe'en Prank," in So to Speak (Manitowac, Wis.) is well told, and worthy of a place in the history of Peck's bad boy. Probably he is related to that youngster. Anyway, So to Speak is to be congratulated upon having a genuine humorist.



Miss Noll has been visiting her brother.

Finals are approaching with terrific swift-ness.

The athletic association elected officers last week.

Mrs. Calvin is away on institute work, this week.

The tank heaters are being put in at the barn.

Last week the shops repaired a pump for William Condre.

Electric lights have been put in the bacteriology laboratory.

The floor of the milk room at the dairy barn has been repaired.

A carload of steers for experimental purposes has been received.

Doctor Mayo took a trip to the western part of the State, last week.

J. B. Griffing has been chosen as the orator for the Franklin society.

New officers have been elected for the Herald Publishing Company.

A large stork brought a new Jersey calf to the dairy herd, last week.

The Alpha Beta Society had a social Monday evening in its society hall.

The Hamilton-Webster society debate has been called off for this term.

Richard Bourne took charge of Doctor Barnes' classes during the doctor's absence.

Professor TenEyck has a couple of dozen new pictures of farm scenes in his office.

A new gas engine has been installed in the mechanical engineering laboratory.

Miss Julia Wendel entertained her brother and Mr. Flannigan, of Beattie, last week.

The classes in horticulture last week received practical demonstrations in apple varieties.

W. L. Sperry, traveling college secretary of the Y.M.C.A., spent last Sunday in Manhattan.

The apples and cider are all sold and the boys are disconsolate, according to Professor Dick-

Charles and Fred Marlatt, graduates of K. S. A. C., are in California doing entomological work.

The Department of Horticulture is taking orders for ornamental shrubs, to be delivered next spring.

New flues were put in the horticultural boiler, last week. Mr. Fox and the apprentice boys did the work.

The agricultural mechanics class spends Monday forenoon in the engineering laboratory trying to look wise.

Miss Barlow, a sister of Mrs. Lund, was married Saturday evening to George Fox at the Methodist parsonage.

Congregational church, December 13, 7:30, P. M. Subject: "A Snake in Every Ones' Breast." All students invited.

The Chemistry Department has lately received three analytical balances for the use of agricultural chemistry classes.

Roy Kellogg, '96, visited College last week. He was on his way home from Kansas City, where he had taken six carloads of cattle.

Several rings are reported as being lost at Athletic Park, Friday. Anyone finding the same will please return to the College post-office.

The Kansas City Star says that Lieutenant Shaffer has been ordered before the examining board at Fort Leavenworth for examination for promotion.

An experiment with ensilage has been started at the dairy barn. The object of the experiment is to determine the value of ensilage without grain as a feed for dairy cows.

Doctor Barnes has been attending farmers' institutes, at Hutchinson, Caldwell, and Hackney, and reports the people of that section as very much interested in the College.

A number of the Hamiltons attended the Io. program last Saturday afternoon and, contrary to all precedent, they did not get "run out." They report an entertaining program.

It costs a great deal of money to keep the campus sodded. Some few people have not yet learned the use of walks. Please consider this a hot one from Professor Dickens, who has charge of the sodding.

The Mr. Fox who put in the new flues for the Horticultural Department is the gentleman who was married Saturday night. When Professor Dickens heard of it he was much surprised. He said Mr. Fox did not work like a man who was about to get married.

Try our tailor for repairing. Coons.

Buy your Xmas shoes at the Spot Cash.

Clothing cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Patronize Morgan & Brenner's trunk line.

The foundry will make a run about December

Adella Blachly returned from Chicago, Friday.

Lieutenant Shaffer is studying domestic science.

Professor Eyer has some new book cases for his office.

May Doane showed her mother about College Saturday.

New line of Xmas goods just received at the Spot Cash.

There will be no class games in basket-ball until next term.

A gas engine from Wamego is being repaired in the machine-shops.

Lee Duncan, freshman last year, was visiting in Manhattan, Monday.

You can save twenty-five per cent on Spot Cash sample line of furs.

Walter Smith and wife, of Billow Falls, Vt., are visiting Professor Erf.

Mrs. Wesley Pitford visited her sisters, the Alexander girls, last week.

There was skating on the old river bed at the mouth of the Wild cat, last week.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting December 10.

Professor TenEyck was away on institute work from Wednesday till Sunday night.

Mr. Harry Miller, of Kansas City, spent Sunday with his cousins, the Umbergers.

Rooms for four ladies and board for six, next term. Mrs. J. W. Beck, 814 Humbolt street.

Students are requested to consult the Manhattan Coal, G. and P. Co. before ordering coal.

The Marshall County Club was entertained at Professor Walters' home, Thursday evening.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Order your coal and kindling from the Manhattan Coal, G. and P. Co. F. L. Bates, College agent.

The barn force has been taking advantage of the fine weather to get their posts in the ground.

A new derrick is being made for the foundry. It will be used to raise scrap-iron to the charging platform.

The student electricians will probably have the fun of installing Professor Eyer's new switch-board.

The father of Mr. and Miss Kerr, of the sophomore class, died last Sunday and was buried at Clay Center, Tuesday.

F. A. Ten Eyck, brother of the professor, has arrived from Broadhead, Wis., to take the farmer's short course next term.

Chapel visitors, Saturday afternoon, were Bernice Dodge, Blancu Groome, Cassie Washington, Anna O'Daniel and Julia Spohr.

Mrs. Plowman, '96, sister of Mr. Ridenour, was in Manhattan to attend the Alpha Beta play. Mrs. Plowman is now living in Jewell county.

Saturday afternoon, Professor McKeever spoke to the Ionian society on "Predicaments in my life." He told of some very amusing incidents.

News comes of the death of Miss Melton's father. He went out into the field to work Monday, and was found dead there. The HERALD extends sympathies.

The last *Industrialist* contains an article clipped from the Chicago *Tribune* on "Success and College Men." If you read it, your club beef-steak will be more easy to swallow.

Saturday night, Lois Failyer entertained the following children at a baby party: Daisy Harner, Florence Sweet, Doris Train, Mary Mudge, Nell Hawkins, Elmer Samson, Arthur White, Bruce Stewart, Harry Spears, Horace Ulrich, Wilbur McCampbell, and Emerald Brown.

Besides company officers and executive committee, the Herald Publishing Company elected the following staff officers for the ensuing year: Literary editor, F. L. Bates (reëlected); associate business manager, F. E. Balmer; associate local editor, W. R. Ballard; exchange editor, Marcia Turner; reporter, C. H. White.

The forces of Alpha Betadom assembled for the usual term's frolic at the society hall Monday night. Though many of the faithful stayed at home to study physics, etc., quite a number enjoyed the pleasures of the occasion. Prof. Geo. Wolf, hypnotist, entertained for some time, and later the same gentleman performed the duties of a typical auctioneer, beans being substituted for the coin of the realm. "Skeeter" Ballard proved to be the champion bean-eater, and Miss Mary Strite carried off the honors as consumer of onions. Harlan was in a class by himself when it came time to eat orange ice and cake. A flash-light picture, by Wolf, ended the festivities.

A large party of Alpha Betas crowded the Allen home on the hill last Saturday night, the occasion being the joint sixteenth birthday of Misses Amy Allen and Jennie Cottrell. The invitations read "7:30 to 11:59." Everybody stayed the limit, both ways. After discussing the merits of music and parlor games, mixed with cake, ice-cream, candy, apples, doughnuts, pop-corn, and finally a big taffy pulling experience, some of the mathematicians present figured that 16 + 16 = 32, ... Miss Allen and Miss Cottrell are thirty-two years of age. All escaped with their lives at 11:59, wishing the young ladies "many happy returns." Numerous presents came in, among them a pretty gold locket for each of the hostesses.

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D. H. Gripton was called home Thursday, by the illness of his father.

Josephine Edwards enjoyed a visit from her brother, L. S. Edwards, '03, this week.

Gertrude Nicholson was out of College with an attack of grippe, a few days last week.

The preparatory students entertained themselves at the gymnasium Thursday night.

The football game last Friday resulted in the score: Hamilton society, 22; Franklin society, 0.

Representative Bevington, of Jewell county, gave a short talk in chapel Wednesday morning.

Stauffer has a new black and yellow sweater. If you do not meet him at College, call around at his room and see it.

The Mechanical Engineering Department is to have a new assistant—Mr. Sumner M. Manley, of Providence, R. I.

Elling, Wilson, Dorman, Schmitz and Gardner returned Thursday from the International Live Stock Exhibition, at Chicago. Professors Erf and Kinzer did not return till a few days later.

N. S. Gilbert, who gave the organ recital at the Methodist church Thursday night, visited College Friday. Mr. Gilbert was a student at the old Bluemont College on the hill.

Charles Weeks left Thursday, for his home in Lincoln. From there he left Saturday, for New York City, where he has a position with Peter Cooper-Hewitt Electrical Company.

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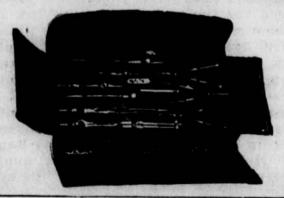
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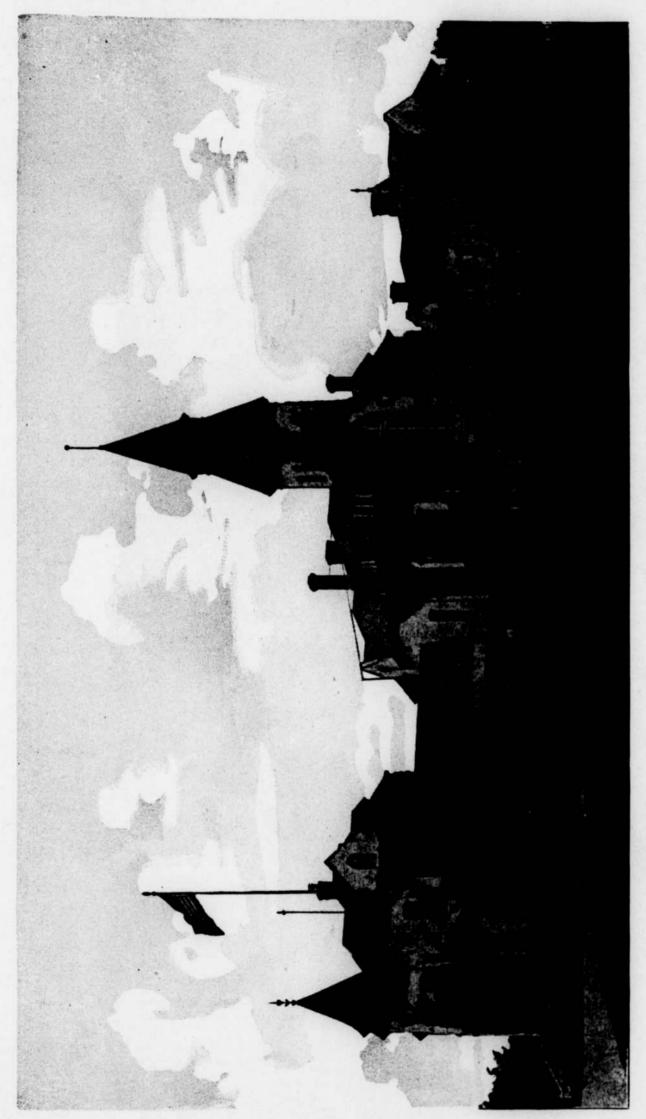
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ANDERSON HALL (MAIN BUILDING), KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.



VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 17, 1903.

NUMBER 15



#### Cupid vs. Santa Claus-A Hypothetical Case.

The train pulled in from the south at the college town of Palo Alto, Cal., one bright Monday afternoon in early September. It was immediately besieged by a crowd of laughing, shouting young Americans with broad, expansive smiles, that broadened even more as each new old face appeared in the stream that emerged to swell the thunderous "Rah, Rah, Rah—", and other meaningless exclamations. Passengers thrust their heads out of windows and smiled indulgence, or wistfulness, or keen enjoyment, for it was a refreshing and inspiring scene.

One particular young man in the crowd was scanning anxiously the faces of the alighting passengers. He was looking for a particular somebody who seemed to be not in the least hurried about coming out. A tensing of the facial muscles was fast driving away his smile of anticipation, when suddenly something sweet and rosy appeared on the steps of the car in front of him and almost plumped itself into the arms of the aforementioned young gentleman—but she didn't exactly. It was nevertheless a very cordial greeting in which both were happy. Thus met Mr. Thomas Naylor and Miss Jessie Allison after a summer's vacation.

Now we can dismiss the crowd—they know the way—and leave the train to stand on the track as long as it will, while our new acquaintances make themselves a little better known.

Thomas Naylor, senior at Leland Stanford

University, known to his friends since he was two weeks old as "Tom," was, as his classmates expressed it, "a fine fellow in his way." He was bright, ambitious and full of life. He had only one serious fault, of which-though it was perfectly clear to everyone else-he was blindly ignorant: He didn't have to work for his money. Every college year a few days before Christmas, uncle Creseus, in Chicago, sat down at his desk and wrote a check for \$500 payable to "Thomas Naylor, Jr.," and each year the latter had obediently written a letter of thanks, deposited his money and wiggled through the summer with just enough left to pay his carfare back to the seat of learning; so now, as he walked up the street with a telescope and valise on one side of him and a valise and a young lady on the other, he wondered, in the short pause of conversation, where would be the best place to borrow the wherewithal to keep him until Christmas.

Jessie Allison, the party of the second part, was likewise a senior; and, being no relation whatever of his, the greeting which she received becomes perfectly plain to the public. Throughout the past year she had been Tom's confidente. She knew where his money came from; she knew also that he was inclined to be lazy and that she was the only one with the influence to watch him and make him prove what he could do. She had been thinking lately.

Throughout the summer the letters between them had kept the postman busy. Now that the object of his affection was within his reach, again Tom was determined to "end the business," as he styled it.

"Jess," he said, when they reached her rooming place, "can't you get settled enough so that I can call around to-night? I've something to tell you."

"Yes, and I you; good-bye," she replied, with

a haste unfamiliar to him, took her bundles and turned in.

That evening Tom came, as he had many times before, and was met with the accustomed smile. They spent the evening enjoyably, and only when time forced him to it did he get around to his object. At last he began.

"Jessie," he said, "do I have to tell you what I came for; can't you see it in me and on me and all around me; haven't you read it between the lines and known it for a year?"

He paused, but she said nothing.

"I've been wishing all summer for the chance to get to you and say I love you and get your answer. I can't wait any longer. It's only a form, Jess, because I know you love me. Won't you promise, now, that when the time comes you will marry me?"

Tom made a movement calculated to precipitate a crisis.

"No; keep at a respectful distance, sir." She straightened up and looked him squarely in the face. "See here, Mr. Tom Naylor, most of what you say is true. I believe you love me and I know I do you, but I've been thinking this summer. It hurts me as much as it does you, but I am going to tell you the result of my deliberations. I thought you would reach this point before very long, and so I am prepared. Tom, you're having too easy a time to amount to anything. You have twenty-four hours a day with nothing to do but eat and sleep, study a little and have a good time. You are bright and don't have to 'dig' to get your lessons; you wouldn't take much time to eat and sleep if you had fifty hours a day and ten days in a week. Now you don't need all the rest of that time to run around in; you will get into mischief if you keep it up. So before I make any promise, I want you to prove that you can be a respected and useful citizen. That rich uncle won't always take care of you."

She stopped to breathe and see how the astonished Tom took this new turn of affairs.

"Say, Jess," he said at last, "what have I done and what are you driving at?"

"You haven't done anything. Now I want you to go to work and do something. I want you to sit down and write to that uncle and tell him to forget his Christmas present, that you are going to work your way through this year."

"Cut out five hundred dollars, the only means of support I have!" Tom exclaimed. "Say, Jess, you're only joking, aren't you?" But he knew by the fire in her eyes that she was not. "I couldn't earn enough to carry me through if I had to. I've been living high, and don't know how to find work or do it if I should find it."

"If you can't support yourself, you can't support two," was his consolation. "But you can work, if you want to. I have more confidence in you than you yourself. You ought to have had the summer to get started in, but then you didn't ask me last spring and I couldn't help it. You will have to drop some of the clubs and societies and 'frats,' and perhaps even the ball-games; but you can succeed. Now won't you try it, Tom?"

Tom was not ready to decide. There were visions in his mind of the eleven o'clock oyster suppers he would miss.

"I'll tell you in the morning," he answered. "I must think it over."

As he stopped at the door to say good-bye, he felt decidedly crestfallen, but when Jessie put her hand in his, as she had always done, his spirits rose. The fresh air and the brisk walk outside enlivened him. He paused after a few blocks had been passed and stood still in a shadow thinking.

"I'll do it!" he exclaimed at last, turned and started for the town. Entering the office of the Morning Telegraph, he hunted out the business manager and applied for a paper route.

"We are going to start a new one next week," was the reply. "Come around at this time to-morrow and we will map it out."

The next morning when Tom saw Jessie, he held up to view a letter addressed "Mr. Thomas Naylor, Sr., Chicago," and remarked, "A letter to Santa Claus, you know,"—and she patted him on the back.

A day or two afterward the 'varsity daily contained the announcement:

"Wanted, to do tutoring in language and mathematics. T. NAYLOR."

And before the week was over the student population knew that Tom Naylor, senior and allround good fellow, had "cut" all the side lines and was working—actually working—his way through school.

"Say, old boy," his classmates would exclaim, as they came up behind him and slapped him on the back, or chugged him under the chin from the front, "What's eatin on you, anyway; had a vision, or what?"

"Cut off from my base of supplies," was the only answer they got.

"Disgraced the family name, have you?" they asked, and received only a short "Nope" for a reply.

Occasionally Tom broke the monotony of life with a ball game or a celebration or a "feed," and he kept the comradeship and respect of his friends; but there was little time for larks. Jessie could not have him for a caller three evenings in the week.

"It's your funeral," he told her, "and you will have to be chief mourner at least."

Soon he found that while he was operating the paper route he might as well do a little reporting at the same time and make something extra in that way. Then he engaged to "do" the university for the Telegraph, and, after a short time, gained sufficient experience at the business that he was able to sell the route and spend his evenings reporting. It was a genuine surprise to him. He found himself liking the work, while at the same time it gave him a chance to get around in society, and more time to put into preparation for oratorical and debating work.

Thus, the time passed quickly, and Christmas drew nigh again. Jessie Allison observed Tom's success. Then she set to thinking again, and one day another letter was received by Thomas Naylor, Sr., addressed in a feminine hand he did not know; but before he finished reading it, the smiles scattered from his face to make way for a big "haw, haw!" accompanied by a thunderous tatoo with his fist on the desk.

"It's up to me," was his observation.

The evening of the 24th, Tom Naylor received two letters. One he thrust into his pocket unopened, while the other, which was from Jessie, he opened and in it found a note reading:

"Dear Tom—Please come and see me this evening if you can possibly.

JESSIE."

"Wonder what kind of a game is up now," he thought, as he started for the boarding club. But he went, obediently, as soon as he could with consistency.

Most of what these two thought and said and did there does not interest us, but finally Tom's curiosity got the better of him and he inquired. "What particular brand of torment did you have in store for me when you ordered me up to-night?"

"Why, nothing so bad as that," said Jessie. "I thought you might have something to tell me—some news, perhaps."

"Something to tell you?" he queried. "Yes, I do have something to tell you, but it isn't new; its just the same old story. Shall I tell that again?"

"No, that can keep a little while," she replied; "but didn't you get a letter lately, from Chicago, maybe?"

"Why—let's see—yes. I did get a letter today, but yours rattled me so, I forgot the other." And with this he produced a letter postmarked Chicago—and, contrary to all the rules found in books of etiquette, she looked over his shoulder while he read it: CHICAGO, December 20, 1903.

MR. THOS. NAYLOR,

My Dear Nephew: I had a letter from that young lady friend of yours to-day. She is a brick; I would advise you to close the deal with her immediately. She says some very nice things about you, among others telling why you refused that five hundred. In token of my appreciation of your pluck and perseverance, will you please accept this?

Yours sincerely,

THOS. NAYLOR.

"What the dickens is he shouting about?" was the commonplace remark of Mr. Thomas. "Give me the envelope, dear," sweetly observed Jessie, took it and drew out a check for one thousand dollars.

"Great shades of Socrates!" exclaimed Tom, when he had sufficiently recovered to speak. "I don't need that. I am just learning how to live. I am in a comfortable position with plenty of opportunity to rise when I finish school; I have time now to enjoy myself and have just learned how to study. I wouldn't go back to the old way for ten times a thousand dollars."

"Yes, but it will come in handy to start housekeeping," said Jessie.

Then he tumbled.

These are the facts incident to the great change in the character of good natured Tom Naylor. By chance, and against his will, driven into a battle with the realities of life, he had been thrown into a profession unlimited in its possibilities, one agreeable to his nature and by means of which he is still climbing steadily up the ladder of success. The respect he receives from all who know him he stoutly asserts is wholly due to the influence of the girl who once was Jessie Allison.

ANONYMOUS.

#### A Christmas Party.

It was the night before Christmas, and the modern but unpretentious cottage of Mr. Vernon, a prominent lawyer in the city of B——, was brilliantly lighted. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon had given their children, a boy of eleven years and a girl of thirteen, permission to entertain their school friends. Happy, indeed, were the children, and they had worked diligently to decorate the pretty rooms with myrtle, evergreen and mistletoe.

Among other plans for amusement, a tree had been placed in the sitting-room and on this might be seen many mysterious-looking packages. Everything was in readiness, and the hour for the arrival of the expected guests was drawing near. Soon the glad voices of

happy children were heard in the street, and the door was hospitably thrown open to admit the merry troop. A joyful surprise was in store for the children, for their Aunt Rhena, Mr. Vernon's sister, alighted from a carriage that had stopped at the steps. As she ran into the midst of the crowd of children, "Oh, Aunt Rhena, how jolly that you are here. Now, we are sure of a good time," were the words with which she was greeted.

Rhena Vernon was a favorite with all children. One had only to look at her face, which was beautiful with the reflected light of sweetness and purity of character, to know that she could win confidence and sympathy with childish griefs and woes.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon greeted the guests in such a way that what little embarassment they had felt, was completely removed.

Games were first in order, and the fun was greatly increased, when blind man's buff was decided on and Mr. Vernon was blind folded and placed in the center of the room. After tiring of this, they were to watch Santa Claus unburden the tree and then partake of the light luncheon Mrs. Vernon had provided for them. Just as the fun was at its height, the cry, "Help! Help!" rang above the joyous laughter, and in an instant, the merry party was transformed to an anxious, wondering one. Mr. Vernon sprang to the door, followed immediately by the others.

A terrible sight met their eyes, for almost at their door, two men were lifting the body of someone who was apparently dead. The men were told to carry the stranger into the house. This they did, explaining that he had been thrown from a carriage and was probably fatally injured. The children quietly dispersed, regretting that their party had been so sadly ended, but glad that the poor stranger would be cared for. Soon the room, which a few moments before had rung with merry laughter and jests, was converted into a sick room. How like life the transformation is—one moment, joy; the the next sorrow!

Mrs. Vernon was surprised and horror stricken when she discovered the stranger to be her youngest brother, Ralph, with whom she had not spoken since her marriage fifteen years before. Her own and her husband's grandparents had been sworn enemies, and the animosity had been handed down from father to son. When Freda Wright declared her intention of wedding Harry Vernon, and did so in the face of all opposition, her parents no longer recognized her as their daughter. Thus her life was saddened by the estrangement from her parents. Now, after all these years, her brother was in her home, and she thanked heaven that the opportunity to show the love she yet bore her kinsfolk was at hand.

The young man soon showed signs of returning consciousness, and Mrs. Vernon was sent from the room lest he might recognize her and his injuries be aggravated thereby. Rhena took her place by the sick bed, and there she remained for many weary hours. The battle for life was a long and tedious one, but finally the young man's excellent constitution conquered. Great and intense was the joy when the crisis was past and they knew he would recover. The gray-haired parents had been informed of their son's accident and they, allowing paternal love to conquer pride, had come to their daughter's home, assisted in the care of their son, and strived to show that the past had been forgiven and forgotten. Ralph had been kept in ignorance of who his kind benefactors were, but the day came when he was told the whole story of his fall and how he had been brought to his sister's home. The days of convalescence were joyous ones, for the longsevered ties were reunited and the household which had been "divided against itself" was reëstablished.

Ralph very soon recognized Rhena's worth and beauty, and when the glad wedding bells rang for them the next Christmastide the last barrier between the two families was destroyed. Then it was that the parents of the bride and the groom clasped hands and the long-cherished hatred was changed to respect and mutual forgiveness, which were the foundation for a friendship that lasted the remainder of their lives. No one has ever regretted the abrupt termination of the Christmas party.

DAISY M. STRITE.

#### Morning Chapel and the Board of Instruction.

When the assistants, early in the term, were invited to appear daily at chapel, to fill up the lonely space left by the withdrawal of the orchestra, the response came rather slowly. Habitual disuse of the chapel habit had wrought its effect upon the assistant body. So long forced to crowd itself into an obscure corner of the gallery, or to forego the pleasure of attendance altogether, it was, perhaps, not surprising that its habits underwent no great revolution, and that it still hesitates to expose itself to publicity. With the Faculty it is chronic, but it must be slowly inoculated into that other heterogeneous body known as the assistants.

The writer feels called upon to introduce his subject by this apology, and hopes that the force of personal example and of a few pertinent statistics may act as a cardiac stimulant to the sluggishness of the body referred to. He further hopes that so stimulating will be its effect that it will no longer be necessary to fill the chairs on the platform with even so estimable a body as the student chorus.

The attendance at chapel, of members of the Board of instruction, was kept, daily, for one month, beginning with October 22, and was as follows:

October	22 39	November	7 31
October	23 35	Carlotte Married	10 33
**	24 34	**	11 36
44	27 32	**	12 34
	28 31	. 1 66	13 36
44	2933	**	14 37
- 46	30 20	44 Television 14	17 27
44	31 30	A3 400 50 116	18 32
Novembe		Total	642
46	5 30	Average o	laily
	6 27	attenda	nce32.1
		and the second second second	

According to the *Industrialist*, the Board of Instruction consists of 74 resident members and 1 absent on leave. The 74 may be classified as follows: (1) Departmental heads (commonly called Faculty), 25; (2) assistant professors, instructors, clerks, etc., 42; (3) superintendents and foremen, 7.

On reflection the conclusion was reached that the last class is immune, owing largely to the nature of their work. Thus there is still left a total of 67 which might give, in a month, a total attendance of 1340. The percentage of actual attendance then, during the month referred to, was approximately 48 per cent.

If now we compare the two classes with regard to the individual attendance, we find the following to be true:

Attended	20	times:	Faculty,	, 2;	Assistants,	2
44	19	**	44	3		4
**	18	66	66	2	44	
44	17	44	**	2	**	2
	16		44	2	**	
	15	**	46	3	**	1
	18 17 16 15 14 13 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	**	••	2 2 3 1	**	1 3 3 1 1
	12	**	46	2		3
**	12	• • •				1
**	10	**	44	1	••	1
44	10	**	**	1	66	
	0	**	**		• • •	1 2
	9				- "	1
"	2		44	1	• • •	2
	0		"	i	**	
	3	***	**	2	**	2
	:				66	1
	3	**	44	i		
	2	"	**	•	44	4
- Fa Ta 6" (18)	1		**	.:	**	13
**	0		THE RESERVE	1		
Total,				25	ALL SHEET	42

Summarizing, we find the attendance of the Faculty to be 324 times out of a possible 500; assistants, 318 from a possible 840. However, 24 out of the 25 of the former attended at least

once, and 29 out of the 42 of the latter. This 24 is 96 per cent of the Faculty, and 324 is 64 8 per cent of their possible attendance; while the 29 is 69 per cent of the assistants, and 318 is 38 per cent of 840. Or, to state this in another way: 96 per cent of the Faculty went to chapel 65 per cent of the time; 69 per cent of the assistants went to chapel 38 per cent of the time.

These figures also show that the average attendance per day was 16.2 for the Faculty, and 15.9 in case of the assistants, and that each of the 96 per cent of the former attended 13.5 times on the average; of the 69 per cent of the latter, 10.9 times out of the 20. Evidently there is room for improvement.

It may be that the mental habits or the nature of the occupation has an influence upon the question; possibly another point of view will be suggestive in this regard. Assuming that each of the 25 comprising the Faculty represents a department, we may tabulate them:

(1) By the possible attendance for the month, of all members of the department; (2) by their actual attendance during the month above mentioned; (3) by the percentage of attendance. For convenience, however, the departments have been arranged in the order of the percentages from highest to lowest:

	Department.	Possible attend- ance.	Actual attend ance.	
1.	Physical Training	20	20	100.00
2.	Music	60	58	96.70
3.	Philosophy	20	19	95.00
4.	Secretary's Office	40	37	92.50
5.	English	80	72	90.00
6.	Drawing	60	45	75.00
7.	History	20	15	75.00
8.	Domestic Science	60	44	73 30
9.	Oratory	20	14	70.00
10.	Mathematics		51	63.75
	Preparatory	00	49	61.25
11.	Botany		36	60.00
12.			. 29	48 30
13.	Horticulture		18	45.00
14.		of the Contract of the Contrac	23	38 30
15.	Domestic Art		22	36.70
16.	Physics Science		13	32 50
17.	Veterinary Science	40	9	22.50
18.	Printing		24	20.00
19.	Chemistry	00	16	20.00
20.	Executive		4	20.00
21.	Military Science		10	16 70
22.			8	13.30
23.			4	670
24.			2	5.00
25.	Mechanics			othine
			1	ATM M

In closing we might say that we have nothing to advocate except a perusal of the figures.

LESLIE F. PAULL.

The man who brings the flush of happiness to a woman's cheek, who drives away the traces of care and unhappiness, and coaxes back the glow of youth—he makes powder puffs.—Ex.

#### How It Happened.\*

"What on earth are you trying to do?" said Fred.

His brother Henry threw down his pen and said, with a sigh: "O, I'm almost persuaded to give it up and not try to write a story."

"O Ho! So that's your trouble, is it? Well, you have been writing for an hour; surely you must have evolved some sort of a train of words."

"Yes, but it don't suit me at all. I've been trying to tell how you and I stole that boat and went off up the river. You know, that time when we were camping down on the Walnut. I've got that far with it, but I don't know just how to make a conclusion. We didn't get married and live happy ever after, and neither one of us got killed. We just simply went back to camp and tied the boat to a bridge pier and went to supper. That's all well enough, but it don't make a very good conclusion to a story."

"O well, I don't like that story anyway. Why don't you write about something else? For instance, that time when you were a little shaver, that you laid the gun cap on the rock and hit it with a hammer: or the way we used to go to the orchard on the hill and borrow apples. Or, if you don't like either of those, suppose you tell the world what happened the night you and Eva went home from the party in the rain without any umbrella. Whatyou don't like that? Why, you seemed to be enjoying life that night, all right. You didn't know I saw you? I suppose you have forgotten that I took Grace Williams home from the same party, and that on my way home from Williams' I had to pass Weston's. I saw you sitting on the porch waiting, I suppose, for the rain to cease. O, I know you didn't see me. You were too busy entertaining each other to notice anything else."

"Yes, but what has all that to do with this story?" said Henry.

"O, nothing. Except that I thought you could write a story that would be more interesting to the public if you wrote about something you were more conversant with than rowing a boat. However, if you can't or don't want to tell why you took two hours to get from Bowman's to this corner, and that, too, in the rain, when most folks, especially those without umbrellas, are in a hurry—I say, if you don't care to tell everybody how you used that two hours, you might tell how you burnt your eyelashes off trying to start a fire with gasoline. O there are a thousand and one sub-

jects you might write about, and they would all be good stories. Say, I'll tell you what let's do—let's write a book. I'll produce the subject and supply the details, and you can write it." And so was brought about the well-known book of short stories, "Reveries of a Pair of Bachelors; or Why John Never Got Married." Elsie,

#### Ag. Antics.

The president and vice-president being absent, society was called to order by H. V. Har. lan. After roll-call, we were led in devotion by F. C. Webb. We then proceeded to initiate Mr. Hernard Praeyer to membership. Mr. Berkey then favored us with a very practical discussion on the old but not worn-out subject of roads. Then followed the debate, on the question: "Resolved, That raising horses is more profitable than cattle raising." Mr. Farner very ably defended the question, but Mr. Weed convinced us that cattle are still at the front. Mr. Stanfield then gave us a short discussion on the subject of short-course students. We then had a lively discussion over the questionbox.

There being no business to transact, we passed to the head of extemporaneous speaking. The critic then pointed out some of our many shortcomings. Adjourned at 10 P. M.

ONE OF THE HAYSEEDS.

#### Hamilton Society.

The general subject of the program of the Hamilton society was "The Panama, Question." The "Geographical Phase" was discussed by L. B. Brink. Mr. Brink had a large map showing the relative positions of the neighboring countries and the proposed Panama canal. The "Political Phase" was discussed by W. G. Brown. He gave a history of the revolutions at Panama, and the intercourse between England and the United States on the canal question. R. T. Kersey then read a good number of the "Recorder," after which we heard music by L. S. Hazen. The general subject was again taken up by T. W. Grabendyke, who discussed "Panama People." After the recitation of "A Panama Shower," by A. L. Abrams, President Dearborn gave a general discussion of the Panama question. The program was ended with criticisms by Bates, and the whole society mixed in on the invitation of the president.

During the evening, Messrs. Legg, Sutton, Dewalt, and Parkhurst were initiated. The board of control for the oratorical contest reported that dates had been mixed and that the contest had been announced for January 23

<sup>\*</sup>Stories from the above-mentioned book will from time to time be published in the HERALD.—LIT. ED.

while the constitution calls for January 30. The society instructed the board to do any thing it cared with the constitution, but have the contest on the date announced. The committee on Kansas-Colorado debate reported that the Colorado men are financially embarrassed and that the debate probably will not take place this year. The committee was instructed to correspond with any other colleges it thought desirable. Harry Spears and Ray Ramage were granted withdrawal cards, after which the society adjourned. R. A. C.

#### lonians.

Ionian society was called to order by President Cross. As the secretary and her book were absent, we passed the head of roll-call. The names of Miss Mudge and Miss Cools were voted upon; Miss Mudge was initiated.

The first number of the program was a pantomime, by Ruth Cooley. This was followed by a biogaphy of Tennyson, by Lena Fay. The "latest news," by Jessie Sweet, was soold as to be "news," as it consisted of the Ionian notes under date of January, 1896. The piano solo, by Miss Voiles, and the vocal duet, by Miss and Mr. Biddison, were much enjoyed. The "Oracle," by Emily Smith, was a good number. We then had roll-call; each girl responded with a quotation from Tennyson. A piano solo, by Jessie Fitz, closed the program.

After nominating officers for winter term, and doing some other routine business, we turned out our visitors, and shut the doors and windows, and talked secrets till a late hour, when we adjourned.

M. J. E.

#### Siss s-s! Boom! Rah! Alpha Beta!!

Society was called to order by President Allen at 2:45. Congregational singing was followed by devotional from the lips of I. R. Berkey. L. B. Streeter and Fred Van Dorp were elected and initiated as members. Mr. Van Dorp's friends were surprised to know that he had adopted a fictitious name.

Emma Lane rendered a select reading, and P. A. Cooley followed with a story in verse which seemed to greatly please. Music by Helen Westgate was so good that an encore was d manded. The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative speakers, Walter Ballard and Marian Allen. The negative speakers were W. W. Smith and Clara Barnhisel. J. E. Robert next endeavored to show us what kinds of melody may be brought forth from a piano. We liked the variety so well that we sent him back to get some more. The "Gleaner" was read by Miss Griffing, and contained a large number of "roasts." These

were fresh from the oven, consequently some of them were exceedingly "hot." Moreover, the supplement, read by Geo. Wolf, fairly sizzled.

Two ex-presidents of the society, Miss Emma Smith and Mr. Robert Eastman, were called upon for speeches and responded in a few well-chosen words.

After recess some important business matters were considered, and time passed all too rapidly till 5:30, when we adjourned. W. W. S.

#### Webs., 5; Hamps., 5.

Wednesday, December 9, the Webster and Hamilton football teams lined up for the tugof-war. The teams were so evenly matched that both sides were frequently forced to punt.
There was no score the first half, but at the beginning of the second half the Websters got down to business and finally worked the ball to the twenty-five yard line, where Mudge kicked a beautiful field goal. Score: Websters, 5; Hamiltons, 0.

The Hamiltons now determined they would not be beaten. Soon the Cassell boys, for the Hamps., let their enthusiam run high, while Orr's, for the Webs., somewhat lessened. Thus spurred on, full-back Al. Cassell went through the Webs.' line for occasional large gains until he went over for a touchdown. The Hamps. kicked out for a better position for goal, but failed to catch the ball. Just then time was called, and the game was over. Score: Websters, 5; Hamiltons, 5.

For the Websters, Mudge and Mallon did their usual good work, and Evans distinguished himself by returning a punt, but after running forty yards was forced out of bounds. Lindsey played a good game at center. The Cassell boys and A. H. Thompson were the strong men on the Hamiltons. Williams makes a

Websters.

Rouse Right end Jones
Hess Right tackle J. H. Whipple
Orr Right guard Porter
Lindsey Center. Wilkinson
Thompson, J. B. Left guard Brown
Tilley Left tackle A. H. Thompson
Walker Cunningham
Kirk Quarter-back Williams
Mudge Right half-back Rob Cassell
Evans, W. K. Full-back A. F. Cassell
Mallon Le thalf-back Taylor
Substitutes: Websters—Nash and E. J. Evans; Hamiltons—Lill and O. B. Whipple Referee—Booth Umpire—
Cunningham Linesmen—Sholz and McColm. Timekeepers--P. A. Cooley and R. W. Green.
fifteen minutes

It is said that the senior classmen of Minnesota University may be required to pass an examination in spelling, before they can graduate. How would a plan of that kind do for K. S. A. C.?



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any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DEC., 17, 1903.



19



"What fools these mortals be," says Shakespeare. But look at the fun we're having.

The Chicago judges are still trying to find some excuse for giving the decision to the other fellows.

Cupid and Santa Claus seem to be running rival campaigns. Dan deals with dears, and Santa deals with deer and dears.

Santa Claus' whiskers are not trimmed according to the latest style, and he needs an automobile if he would be up to date.

#### Peace, Good-will!

Serene and clear the peaceful night, The tired earth slumbered unmolested; Nor stirred a leaf or blade of grass— The world was still and calmly rested.

The shepherds watched their tender flocks Lest danger came, while far and near The starlight clothed both hill and dale In mantle bright and sweetly clear.

But suddenly from out the east In blaze of glory shone a light; God's angel spake, and man and beast Were terrified with trembling fright.

"Behold, fear not," the vision said, "Good tidings bring I unto you Of joy supreme, for they shall be To all the world, Gentile or Jew.

"To you is born in Bethlehem
A king of royal blood this day;
His rule shall sway the whole wide world,
His glory ne'er shall fade away."

Then praises welled from angel tongues, With sweetest strains the chorus rang: "Peace, peace on earth, good-will to men, To God the glory," thus they sang.

And so the news spread far and wide, And echoed and reëchoed on, Until on this glad Christmastide The same word comes to every one.

Its gladness reaches every heart, In humble cot or palace fair; Inspiring kind and worthy deeds, Thus helping need and soothing care.

It may not be that we shall pass
Again this way. So let us do,
With thoughtfulness and earnestness,
Some deed to joy and peace renew.

Who then shall say that selfish thought At Christmas time shall rule the heart? How well we live, and not how long, The test shall be. Act each his part.

Committees have been appointed from the several literary societies to consider an interagricultural college oratorical association. So let the good work go on.

If you are a boy, wouldn't you enjoy a moment under the mistletoe with the charming D. S. girl on our cover page? She is typical. The K. S. A. C. woods are full of them. You will have to hurry to get one like her. This year's crop is nearly gone.

The HERALD appears in new holiday attire with this issue, asking your kind consideration and approval. The staff unites in wishing our friends a large slice of joy from the Christmas cake provided by the Bountiful Giver. May this Yule-tide season bring you much happiness.

We are indebted to Mr. Leslie F. Paull, of the Botanical Department, for the statistical article on the chapel attendance of Faculty and assistants, to be found in this issue. Mr. Paull seems to think the Board of Instruction to be sadly in need of zeal along this line. If we would be "better citizens, truer and kinder neighbors," etc., perhaps we had all better attend more regularly.



The University Life (Friends) very appropriately comes out in a neat gray cover.

"The secret of life is not to do what one likes, but to try to like what one has to do."

The M. A. C. Record this week is largely devoted to a write-up of their football team.

Oberlin College has received as a gift one of the most magnificent pipe organs in the world.

The women of the Northwestern University are to have a debating society, from which all men are excluded.

The University of Kansas has recently entered the oratorical association of the state universities of the Mississippi valley.

Raising his hand, the minister said, "I baptise thee John Henry." "Thay," the child interrupted, "hath thith water been boiled."—Ex.

We have been told that man wins rather by perspiration than by inspiration. We believe in aspiration first; the other two will follow.

—William Jewell Student.

An Irish girl at play on Sunday, being accosted by the priest with "Good morning, daughter of the evil one," meekly replied, "Good morning, Father."—Heraldo.

A Washburn professor accuses Washburn students of being "kiddish," but the students are not so sure that "kiddishness" is not an enviable state in which to be.

Charles Wolf and a bar of music was the only address on a postal-card lately received by a Hiawatha man from Pennsylvania. Surprised at the card reaching its correct destination, Mr. Wolf sang the music, and found it was "Hiawatha." The postal clerks had been singing the bar correctly all along the route.—Mail and Breeze.

There is a much-to-be-regretted tendency on the part of several of our exchanges, particularly those from high schools, to fill the local columns with jokes and "sells." As a rule, jokes of this class can be understood by only a limited number of people; but even barring this objection, it is hardly the mission of the local columns to furnish material of this kind. The local department fills one of the most important places in a paper, and should be made especially strong.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Start right next term by joining.

The cabinet entertained R. A. Carle last week at the weekly cabinet supper.

Mrs. Wilder will teach the mission study class next term. India will be the subject of study.

Each class in Bible study has raised from one to three dollars for reference books on Bible study.

The parlors will be open during the holidays to those who wish to read or spend the time in various games.

The new student committee is planning to meet all new students, of the next term, at the trains, to help them get located, and then visit each one of them at their own rooms.

Join a Bible class next term. It is the object of the Bible study committee to enroll two hundred men in Bible study this college year. This work is being pushed rapidly along by George W. Gasser.

#### Franklin Doings.

Society met for the last time this term, last Saturday evening. We came to order at about eight o'clock. After the usual preliminaries, also some that were not so usual, an exceptionally good program was rendered.

It began by Miss Van Everen introducing Mr. Spuhler, who sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Truxel at the piano. He responded to the wishes of every one present by singing again. Miss Holroyd then read an essay, after which Mr. Guild recited an excellent selection. The medley, by A. C. Gasser, accompanied by Mr. Putman, was grand. They responded to a most hearty encore by playing "Yankee Doodle." After miscellaneous, by R. A. Seaton, Mr. Bull read an original (?) story. Mr. Ferguson was then introduced, and furnished some very good violin music. The next was an interesting magazine review, by E. W. Thurston. Mr. Copeland's music consisted of a vocal solo by Mr. Gasser, with Miss Bixby at the piano. Although applauded, they would not return.

After a few minutes' recess, Mr. Hole introduced four of the "Village Gossips," who proceeded to gossip for about ten minutes. The "Spectator" was edited by D. M. Campbell. An original poem, by Mr. Griffing, ended the program, and R. A. Seaton, acting in the capacity of critic, made some very good criticisms. After general criticisms came the assignment to duties and the reports of various committees. We had just passed to the head of new business when the lights "winked their wink," so we adjourned.

O. G.



Big stock overcoats. Coons.

Joseph Schnell has left College.
Christmas presents at Spot Cash.
Try our tailor for repairing. Coons.
Go to Cloud's for your fresh sausage.
Company E will be officered next term.
Try those fine eating apples at Cloud's.
Cut prices on ladies' jackets at Spot Cash.
Patronize Morgan & Brenner's trunk line.
Clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed. Coons.
New line of neckwear and mufflers at Spot Cash.

The Chemistry Department has a new type-writer desk.

Harry Heim returned last week to take up College work.

The inter-society contest will probably be held January 23.

E. C. Gasser intends to leave about January 1, for Ames, Iowa.

The Agricultural Association is having a program case made.

Mrs. Bilger and daughter visited College Thursday afternoon.

Lieutenant Shaffer has been elected general manager of athletics.

The Hamilton-Webster football game resulted in a score of 5 to 5.

The contraction of the wood piles seems to vary with the thermometer.

The junior-senior football game was postponed because of the chilly weather.

Next year is leap year. All old bachelors should take the precaution to get vaccinated.

G. W. Smith, M.D. (K.S.A.C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz Ave. Res. 1006 Houston St. Phone 231.

Mr. Oswald Nystrom, brother of A. B. Nystrom, is to be married December 31, near Topeka.

Prof. W. R. Carter, of the Topeka Industrial and Educational Institute, visited College, Friday.

The Farm Department is fixing up a part of the implement shed for a tool room. Some one will be put in charge of the tools, and will check them out. Miss Emma Smith, '03, came in last week to visit her sisters a few days and to renew old acquaintances.

F. L. Courter was sampling the product of the Domestic Science Department last week. Courter is an expert,

Congregational church, December 20, 7:30 P.M. Subject: "The Cricket on the Hearth; Christmas Story." All students invited.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-inchief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

One of the students had a runaway last Friday. The team ran into an electric wire post north of the Horticultural building, and as a result the wires are down.

The students say they get the best board at the Dodge club. It's a fact. A large dining hall and waiting room. Only one block from College. W. B. Neal, steward.

Editor Beeman is to be best man, next to the groom, at the marriage of Miss Charlotte Almira Berkey, '00, to Mr. Charles Franklin Smith, '02, on December 24, at Louisburg, Kan.

Doctor Mayo was called to Almena, Norton county, last week, to investigate a new disease among lambs. Great scabs formed about the mouth so that they could not take food. One man had several thousand affected in this manner.

The Webster society held its preliminary last Saturday night. The order of the appearance of the contestants is now as follows: Hamilton, F. L. Bates; Ionian, Miss Cross; Alpha Beta, T. W. Buell; Webster, W. O. Gray; Franklin, J. B. Griffing.

W. A. Turner, who is now second class machinist on the Florida, at the Brooklyn navy yard, came in Saturday morning, to spend a few days with his sister and College friends before going to his home in Rock Creek to spend the remainder of his furlough.

The Midland boarding club is better prepared to accommodate young men and women than ever before. Our dining hall is attractive and homelike. Our location best in the city. Our experience is unsurpassed, and our reputation unequaled. It is up to you. If we can't please you, we will willingly give you our hand as one having tried faithfully, using both time and experience. We solicit your patronage. Give us a trial, and be one of the happy crowd. Send in your name at once to W. O. Gray, steward.

Fresh meat at Cloud's.

Shoes repaired at Coons.

The foundry made a run Tuesday.

Try Spot Cash for your next shoes.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Coons.

Miss Harris will spend the vacation at her home in Chicago.

Miss Evans will spend the holidays with her sister, at Abilene.

Mrs. Sampson, from Quinton, Kan., visited her son last week.

The carpenters began on the new pig pens Monday morning.

Professor Dickens entertained at whist last Thursday evening.

Miss Caroline Hopps will go to Kansas City during the holidays.

M. A. Pierce will spend his vacation at his home, in Minnesota.

The Agricultural Department is grading sixty-five varieties of corn.

President Nichols attended the irrigation convention at Garden City, last week.

Two power-blast forges will be installed in the blacksmith-shop during the holidays.

The second-term short-course girls gave a reception to the first-term girls last week.

Mr. Lund has a boiler old enough to vote. It celebrated last week by breaking a flue.

Last Saturday evening, Miss Minis gave a reception to the library people at her home.

The College pump freezes up these days and the Printing Department has to use hydrant water.

The library telephone has been placed between the bacteriological and botanical laboratories.

The library has just received one hundred twenty-three rebound volumes from the State bindery.

Last week the town enjoyed a visit from Towne, who came to visit friends and attend the lecture.

Mr. A. C. Smith, '97, will spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Manhattan.

The tunnel has been walled so that the hole between the dairy and physics buildings has been closed up.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets at 3:00 P. M., Sunday, at the Baptist church. All students invited.

The cadets will have battalion drill during good weather next term and lectures the remainder of the time.

The first-year class in agriculture has been judging horses and hogs in the judging room during the last week.

Miss Clemons' uncle, from Junction City, and his sister-in-law, from New York, visited in Manhattan last week.

E. J. Evans has been elected manager of the Cooperative dining hall. W. O. Gray will take charge of Mr. Romig's club.

The Jaybauker will soon have an office near that of the HERALD. We hope the good influence will have its effect upon the Jaybawker.

The machine-shop is repairing a shaft and coupling for the Manhattan Mills, and some pulleys and a friction clutch for J. J. Paddock.

Guy Yerkes, a first year last year, who has been working in his father's greenhouse at Hutchinson, Kan., will reënter College next term.

The Horticultural Department has a fine crop of lettuce in the forcing house, which will be ready to put on the market about the first of January.

Last week Assistants G. C. Wheeler and R. H. Shaw drove down to the Union Central school house, thirty miles southeast of Alma, to attend a farmers' institute.

The State has requested that the College furnish part of the State exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition. The root samples will be part of that furnished by the College.

A bulletin giving information on the renewal of flooded lands has been prepared by the Farm, Botanical, and Horticultural Departments, and is now ready for the press.

Professor Goodell writes from Granville, Ohio, that he enjoys his work in Denison College, but no students can ever have a higher place in his thoughts than those of K. S. A. C.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Tellie Elizabeth Smith to Mr. F. D. Copping, a former student employee of the Printing Department, at Antlers, I. T., December 17, 1903.

The class of '03 had a party last Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Sarah Hougham., Besides pulling taffy, a little minor business was done in the way of organizing. Sixteen were present.

Several samples of water have been sent Doctor Barnes from different parts of the State, especially from the flood districts. Typhoid-like organisms have been isolated from some of these samples.

The bacteriological students are making some personal experiments. They wash their hands with soap and water, then with 5 per cent carbolic acid. They then go on a still hunt for bacteria. Each had a different specie except two.

The following are the fall term pledglings to the Sphinx fraternity: L. W. Fielding, Manhattan, Kan.; Claude B. Thummel, Axtell, Kan.; L. B. Bender, Highland, Kan.; Ralph L. Joss, Sabetha, Kan.; C. W. McCampbell, Manhattan, Kan.; and F. W. Wilson, Hill City, Kan.

Pontus Ross writes from Kenai Station. Alaska, that the thermometer registers 270 below zero. Night begins at 3 o'clock, so that the sun does not have much of a chance to warm things up. The letter was dated November 17, and was about a month reaching its destination here.

Fine writing paper at the Coops.

W. S. Sargent, '01, is about College.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

Basket ball practice will begin next term.

Twenty pounds sugar, \$1.00. At Harrison's. See Harrison for all kinds of nuts and fresh

Have your suit fixed for Christmas by Brown.

Buy Waterman's for Christmas presents. At the Coops.

It is a fine time to skate, if you can find time to skate.

Uniforms and suits made as good as new. Brown.

The Manhattan fire department made several runs this week.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a social, to be given early next term.

Mr. V. A. Jasperson, a student in 1901, will reënter College next term.

The experts pronounce the skating the best we have had for several years.

The Y. M. C. A. expects Mr. Mitchell here from Topeka the first of next term.

Club managers and students, accept thanks from J. W. Harrison for past favors.

The juniors expect to challenge the seniors to play that football game next term.

Pomology has been substituted for agricultural physics for the '04 agriculturists.

A. C. White, the crack cornetist of the College band, is trying to play the new saxophone.

A great many students will make up a term of shop work during the Christmas vacation.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen will make an "ideal" Christmas present. At the Coöps.

L. E. Petter, '00, professor of dairying at the Indian school, Chilocco, I. T., was about College this week.

W. B. Bethard, who was injured early in the term while playing football, will take up College work again next term.

R. D. Scott, junior in '02, is meeting with great success in playing leads with the Kerkhoffe Dramatic Co., which is touring Missouri and Nebraska this month.

Doctor Mayo has just received advance copies of his new book, "Care of Animals." It is a neat volume, with excellent illustrations, and will be used in the agriculture course.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture begins in Topeka, January 13, 1904, to continue three days. M. A. Carleton, '87, of Washington, D. C., is on the program for a lecture, with stereopticon accompaniment, on "Improvement in the Oat Crop." H. W. Avery, '91, will appear with "The Big Horse and the Large Kansas Farm" as a topic. Prof. Oscar Erf, K. S. A. C., leads off with "Selection of Dairy Cows."

Jim L. Nelson, junior in '00, writes that he is located in St. Louis, Mo., in the employ of the Kinloch Telephone Co. Mr. Nelson is also interested in a St. Louis manufacturing establishment.

The Student's Cooperative Association's big dining half will be the popular place to eat next term. Why? Because they furnish the best board for the least money. E. J. Evans, Manager.

Professor Hays, of Minneapolis, Minn., will probably be here January 16, to give his lecture on "Wheat Breeding." He will lecture at Topeka before the State Board of Agriculture before coming here.

In announcing a social last Sunday night and commenting on the fact that it came so close to examinations, Doctor Hood said that our exams. were probably hard if he was to judge by the looks of some of our professors.

Tuesday morning the fireman at the Y. M. C. A. building made a miscalculation and filled all the radiators with cold water. When the water began to pour out of the air valves, some of the boys thought the river was up again.

W. B. Banning led last Sunday's Y. M. C. A. meeting at Park Place. It consisted of a review of the term's work of the association and the prospective work for next term. Several of the boys told of the benefits received from the meetings during the past term.

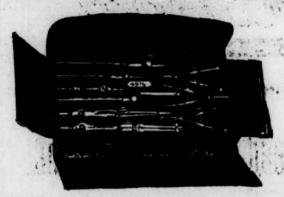
The Athletic Association met last week and elected the following general officers: President, J. C. Cunningham; vice-president, J. B. Thompson; secretary, Jens Nygard; general manager, Lieutenant Shaffer; football manager, C. C. Cunningham; treasurer, Professor Kammeyer.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, '99, of the coast artillery, whose station is at Ft. Monroe, Va., writes that a \$40,000 Y. M. C. A. building, the gift of Miss Helen Gould, was dedicated December 9. Miss Gould and several other celebrities from the North were present. The soldiers are well pleased with their new building.

Some time ago a committee composed of one representative from each of the literary societies was appointed to try to make arrangements with the Colorado Agricultural College at Ft. Collins, Colo., for an annual debate between that college and K. S. A. C. The committee opened correspondence with the Forensic Club of C. A. C., but has been informed by that body that, owing to the lack of support on the part of their students, they can not arrange for a debate this year. The committee may try to arrange for a debate with some other college.

Andrew O'Connor, whose sculptural work in marble for St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, has recently created something of a sensation in art circles, is modelling an ideal female figure typifying Inspiration, which will surmount the Fine Arts palace at the St. Louis World's Fair. It will be a bronze figure, and the sketch upon which Mr. O'Connor is now busy indicates that in originality and strength it will be up to the standard of the recent work which has led the public to expect so much from this young sculptor.

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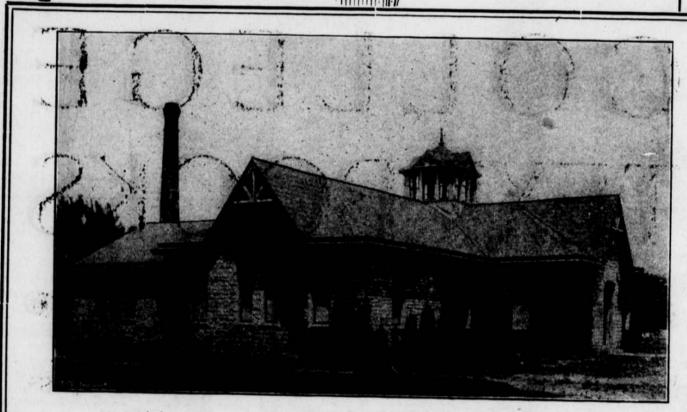
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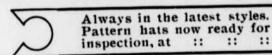
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 7, 1908.

NUMBER 16



#### John's Vacation

I.

"Well, well, old man! What has happened? You look as sour as butter-milk. What ails you anyhow? Is your mother-in-law dead?"

The words aroused John Maxwell from his reverie and he said, pushing a letter toward Frank Ames, his partner: "Here; read that, and then," producing another, "when you have finished that, read this. And then ask me why I look so sober." The first letter ran somewhat as follows:

DARLINGTON, December 10, 19—. Dear John: Rob says, and I heartily agree, that as you have not visited us since we came to D——, and as you will probably be taking a short vacation during the holidays, it will be a good chance for you to run down for a short stay, say a week or ten days, and, incidentally, a big Christmas dinner. We have presupposed an affirmative answer, and Rob has planned a week of "general good time," which means, of course, about three days' hunting and the rest of the time sitting in the back parlor with a box of cigars and a good novel apiece. But I have made other plans for your entertainment, and am anxious to see how they will work. And besides, it will disappoint the children so much if you don't come. So, now, don't go to making excuses, but just pack your grip, like the good old brother you always were, and come; for, as Rob says, we won't take no for Lovingly, your sister, an answer.

"Well," said Ames, as he finished reading, "I may not have read between the lines, but I fail to see anything about that to make a fellow

look particularly fierce. It seems to me that if one of my sisters would send me a nice little note like that, I'd 'look pleasant, please' instead of trying to scare everybody to death. But I believe you said there was another. Is this it? Yes? Well, what does it say?"

P——, December 11, 19—.

Dear Mr. Maxwell: I know you will be surprised, and I am very sorry to say it, but I shall be compelled to disappoint you for the concert to-night. I leave on the 3:35 train this afternoon for Hill's station. Will explain later.

Yours sincerely,

AGNES WAYNE.

"O, I see, now, what is the matter. Well, no wonder you look blue. But cheer up, old boy. No doubt its an errand of some sort about that Christmas entertainment at our church, and she will probably be back in a day or so. But are you going to accept your sister's kind invitation to dine with her and those three wonderful nephews, to say nothing of the week with such a brother-in-law as Rob Carlton?"

"O, hang it all!" John exclaimed, "that's the deuce of it. I'd like awfully well to see sis and Bob, but those everlasting nephews are the pest of my life as soon as I get within forty miles of them. And furthermore, how am I to go down there for a week when we have all this work to do here. There's that job for the new shops at Hillis and—"

"O, get out, man! We are running this business. If one of us wants to take a day off once in a while, its our own lookout. And as for that Hillis job, I can attend to that all right alone. In fact, I don't want you around bothering me while I'm trying to think, so I'll just lay you off from 3 P.M., December 23, to the morning of January 2. And if you show your face inside that door I'll—"

"Yes, but how sbout the doings at the church

on Christmas eve? If I go down to Darlington, I can't go to that."

"Well, Miss Wayne is out of town. So you might as well give the Christmas eve affair up now, anyhow."

"No," said Maxwell; "I will not. She may, as you said, be back in a day or two, and if I run off down there to see sis, what would she think? No, I will go over to the bank and see George Wayne, and find out if he can explain why his sister went to Hill's station so suddenly."

And took his hat and went out. . .

"Say," said Ames to himself, as Maxwell slammed the door, "it seems to me that there is something somewhere about 'method in this madness.' Now John has been going with Agnes for about two years-fact number one. Miss Wayne and John's sister, Mrs. Carlton, are very intimate-fact number two. Mrs. Carlton has invited her brother to spend Christmas at Darlington, and Agnes Wayne has gone to Hill's station, which is only four miles from Darlington-facts three and four. Now, put numbers one, two, three and four together, and what have you got? Just this: Mrs. Carlton and Miss Wayne are conspiring to spring some sort of a surprise on John if he goes down to Darlington."

Maxwell returned in about fifteen minutes, more perplexed than ever. "George says he don't know anything about it. He supposed that all the arrangements were made for the Christmas entertainment, and Agnes didn't say anything about going away when he was at home for dinner. I'll declare I don't know what to think. I—"

"I'll tell you what I've been thinking while you were gone. It's this: John Maxwell must take a vacation of ten days, and, forgetting all about the concert, Christmas entertainment, and odd jobs around the office, go down and have a grand old holiday celebration with his relatives and friends at Darlington. Go, now—pack your grip and go, for I won't take no for an answer; and I won't have you around here to be interfering with the progress of my thoughts."

"O, well, I suppose I might as well. You here and sis at the other end will keep at me night and day, and I won't get any rest until I do go."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### Advancement of Cooking

Mr. Ruskin says: "Cooking means the knowledge of Circe and Media, and of Calypso and Helen, and of Rebekah, and of all the queens of Sheba. It means the knowledge of all fruits and balms and spices, and of all that is heal-

ing and sweet in fields and groves and savory in meats. It means carefulness, inventiveness, watchfulness, willingness and readiness of appliance. It means the economy of your great-great-grandmother and the science of modern chemistry. It means much tasting and no wasting. It means English thoroughness and French art and Arabian hospitality. It means, in fine, that you are to be always and perfectly refined ladies, which in its true significance means loaf givers; and as you are to see imperatively that everybody has something pretty to put on, so you are to see still more imperatively that everybody has something good to eat."

Much has been written on the subject of cooking, ever since it was discovered that heat could be applied to improve the material nature so bountifully provides for the use of man. Some of the brightest men and women have contributed to this subject, 'yet to-day to the greatest population it seems commonplace. The old poets knew of its prolificness in sehtiment, and inspired, no doubt, by some delicious concoction, Homer and Horace sang of its virtues and pleasures. The greatest historian, Herodotus, gave us many interesting historical facts concerning it. The first author of a book on the subject was Athenæus. Before and during the time of Julius Cæsar, domestic science was considered one of the greatest arts; funerals, birthdays and victories were celebrated with banquets, and the chief cook was the honored guest and was very frequently crowned. The most noted cooks were men of great birth from Sicily.

During the conquests of England the art of cooking was pushed aside. The maintenance of the kindergarten, the school and the college was, however, kept up.

Shakespeare speaks of cooking only as a means of satisfying hunger.

Our Puritan forefathers were so homesick that, with fear by night and stern labors by day, they had neither time nor place for luxurious cooking.

Miss Juliet Corson was the first woman to teach the art of cooking under a systematized course of instruction, and was the founder of cooking schools in America. She traveled about chiefly among the families of the poor, showing the mother and the sisters how to live well and cheaply. In every case her work was accompanied by practical demonstrations. She is familiarly known as the "Mother of Cookery."

Hunger demands the use of the knife and fork, custom and fashion require certain kinds of living, and science enables us more and more to perfect our modes of life. The reason the American women are not as good cooks as the French women is due to the fact that the former do not think it fashionable to cook. When cooking is recognized in its proper place as a science, and as delightful as any art, our women will not alone equal their French sister, but should, by reason of their supreme advantages in education, surpass them in this as in other things. Helen Louise Johnson says it takes more brains to prepare a good dinner

pant in that awful panic so graphically described in the dailies. Miss Ruth Mudge was with her. Aside from being knocked down several times, with the resulting bruises, both were practically uninjured and thankful to escape the awful death the less fortunate met. Miss Harris lost her purse in the struggle. We rejoice with them in their escape.

Among other names on the list, that of "Miss Ross, daughter of Doctor Ross," also caused

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than it does to learn French and Latin or to write a good essay. Cooking never will be brought up to the place it demands till it be made the fashion.

Let it become the fashion. One of the latest fads is basketry, and a large class in it is already formed in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. Why can't cooking become a fad? z. '02.

#### Miss Harris Safe

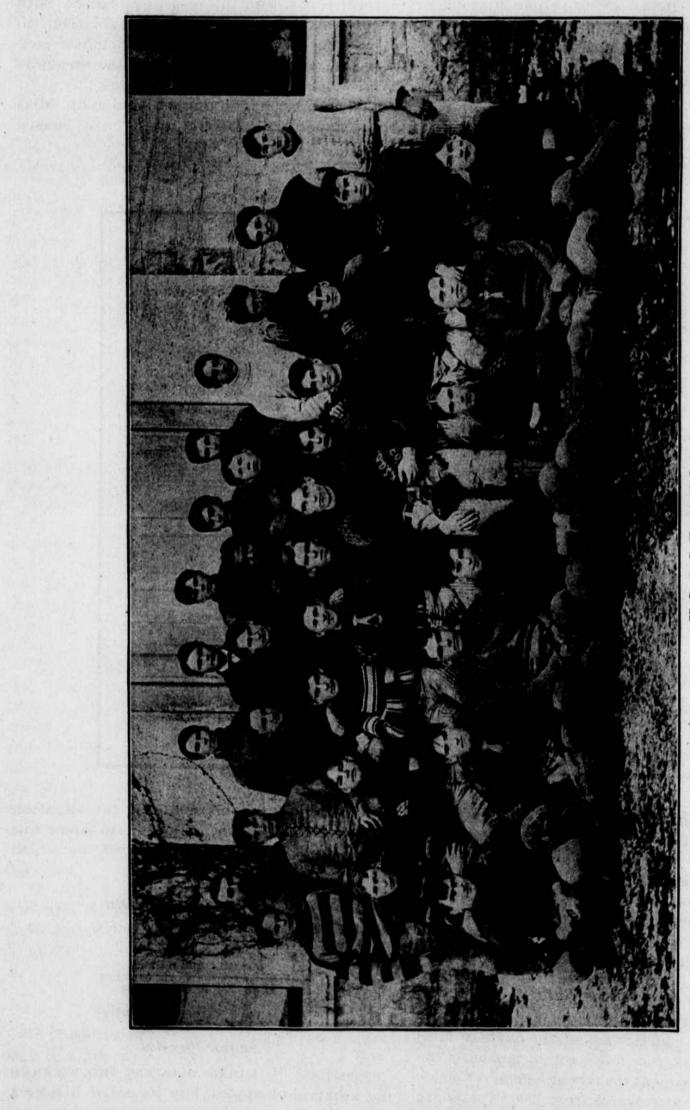
Much anxiety was occasioned in the College family by the appearance of the name of Miss Eleanor Harris, our assistant in music, in the list of the missing at the recent Chicago theater catastrophe. A telegram from her, in response to a message of inquiry from here, announced her safety. She was a witness to and particiconsiderable apprehension; but investigation proved that the name belonged to some one else and not to Miss Alice Ross, '03—for which we are duly thankful.

#### If You Don't Watch Out

When you're fooling in the library,
And having lots of fun,
A-laughing and a-gibberin',
As if your time had come,
You'd better watch your corners.
And keep kinder looking out,
Er the librarian'll get you,
If you don't watch out.—Ex.

#### Senior Physics

Question—If it takes a farmer two weeks to dig a barrel of apples, how long will it take a mosquito to crawl through a barrel of molasses? Answer—There's no place like home.—Ex,



the remaining and agree to the same of the

K. S. A. C. Football Squad,

#### Football Notes

During the past season twenty-three players took part in full games, although a greater number played a half or part of a half of the association games. That so many men represented the College shows that the line-up has been changed too often. Team-work cannot be secured with a shifting team. The total score for the season is K. S. A. C., 56; opponents, 103. Notice the difference between the line-up of our team that played the Normals and the one that played College of Emporia:

Towne	Right end	Rouse
Snodgrass	Right tackle	Williams
Margrave	Right guard	
Wilkinson	Center	Wilkinson
Thompson	Left guard	Thompson
Tillev	Left tackle	Coons
Rouse	Left end	Green
Cunningham	Quarter-back	McColm
Williams	.Right half-back	R. S. Thompson
Cassell	Left half-back	Mallon
Scholz, Cooley	Full-back	Orr

Four teams from the College played games Thanksgiving day. This, together with the fact that considerable interest was taken in the society games, would indicate that football is more popular now than it was last year.

Three sets of pictures were taken of the players. One of the squad, one of the first team lined up for scrimmage, and one of the second team ready for action. A monogram of "K. F." was adopted by the Athletic Association to be granted to those who have distinguished themselves in College athletics. As there were so many taking part in first-team games this fall, it was impossible to limit the number of monograms given out to less than fourteen. The following football players were awarded K. F.'s: Towne, Wilkinson, Thompson, Tilley, Rouse, Cunningham (C. C.), Williams, Cassell (Al.), Mudge, Cooley, Mallon, Orr, Walker, and McColm.

The write-ups of the games do not always appear just. For instance, all the credit is usually given to the man carrying the ball. It does not speak of the holes opened by the guards and tackles in the line. The quarterback in giving a certain play often depends on the splendid interference of a back or lineman rather than on the man carrying the ball.

The discipline of football is very rigid. It is more exacting than military drill. The coach's orders are not to be questioned; he is the absolute monarch of all first-team players. The one who talks backs to the coach soon finds that he isn't wanted. If a player thinks he is too sore to go into the scrimmage, he has to present very good evidence to the coach to be let out of it. Football is a strenuous game. The Spartan-like training develops courage and endurance beyond a doubt. The game

also develops agility, decision, and strength. The usual football player does not beat about the bush; he looks at the very essence of things. The ability to see a thing quickly and to act at once is one of the necessary qualifications of a good player.

According to the investigation made by Professor Dexter, of the University of Illinois, there is a larger percentage of persons injured in horseback riding, baseball, swimming, wrestling, hunting, tennis, and gymnasium, than in football. He also says that about one college man in ten plays football the country over; that the number of players permanently injured is so small as to be practically a neglectible quantity; and that newspaper reports of injuries to college football players seems to be grossly exaggerated.

It is a very easy matter for those who are ignorant of the first principles of the game to declare that football players are criminals. If they could give sound argument to show that the game is a nuisance, and not give vent to a number of unfounded sentiments, they would do the public more good. Some take it up because they imagine that they are harping on a popular theme. That is an injustice to the readers and to those interested in football. We welcome just criticism. We would like to understand the game from every point of view. If it is an unmitigated nuisance, discard it; if it is a worthy game, support it. One thing is certain-from all indications the game is quickly spreading westward. Next year football will be played with greater enthusiasm than ever. If we are to have a team, let us A. H. THOMPSON. have one that will win.

#### Rooms and Buildings

The rooms in the various buildings, beginning with the northeast room on each floor (going in the directions—south, west, north, east) are numbered as follows:

Basement	 								 . 1-25
First Floor	 	 							 26-50
Second Floor	 	 							 51-75
Third Floor	 			٠.	• •		• •		76–100

Buildings are designated by letters as follows:

Anderson Hall (Main)A
Fairchild Hall (Library)F
Fairchild Hall (Holds y)
Kedzie Hall (Domestic Science)K
Women's Gymnasium
Physical Science Hall
Physical Science Hall
Agricultural Hall
Horticultural HallH
Machine Shops
Machine Shopsv
ArmoryV
Dairy
Dairy Barn
Experiment StationX
Experiment Station
BarnB



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FRANK L. BATES, '04	
RAY A. CARLE, '05	Local Editor
MARCIA E. TURNER, '05	Exchange Editor
FRANK E. BALMER, '05	Assoc. Business Manager
JESSIE A. SWEET, '05	Assoc. Literary Editor
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A. H. THOMPSON, '06	Subscription Manager
CLARENCE H. WHITE, '05	Reporter

'All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 7, 1904.



== 1904 ==



== 1904 ==

There was a small boy of Quebec.
Who was buried in snow to his nec;
When asked, "Are you friz?"
He replied, "Yes. I iz,
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."—Ex.

The new year "came in like a lion."

Solomon, in all his glory, was not arrayed like unto HERALD this week. Have you noticed our new type?

The only hope now left to helpless, defenseless mankind is in saying, "I'll be a brother to you." Vaccination won't do.

Modern typographic art fosters the no-point system on display and head-lines. We have decided to adopt it. Look for everything up to date in the HERALD, now and hereafter.

Welcome to K. S. A. C., new students! Come down to the HERALD office and make yourselves at home. Lots of exchanges to read.

To be told to "Go 'way back and sit down" does not necessarily imply that you are a person of some standing in your community.

In a rooming and boarding list that appeared about College this week, one lady with a room for boys admonished: "Must be quiet and burn wood." Probably a corruption of the old saying, "Say nothing and saw wood."

Richard Bourne, '03, our worthy predecessor, now comes forward to look after the interests of the alumni in the capacity of alumni editor. He knows his business, therefore our supporters may be sure of an interesting alumni column.

If our subscribers will let us know at once when they fail to receive the HERALD, we will feel very grateful. The usual method is to wait until wrath has piled up against us and then to give us an overdose. We prefer it homeopathically. Postal cards cost one cent each, at any postoffice. We will send you one gratis if you will write for it.

Let your New Year's resolutions include a subscription to your College paper. Reading the other fellow's is like looking through the fence at the game. Its cheaper and vastly more satisfactory to be in the grand stand. From now to June 20, fifty cents. One term, twenty-five cents. A copy of the College song with each subscription for two terms or more.

The Jayhawker will appear henceforth as a monthly, so the management announce. Congratulations and well wishes! One question in that connection has already been propounded: "Will they raise the price?" We think not. However, inability to raise the Price may put them on the Brink of bankruptcy, which would make our contemporary a Minis quantity. We hope they will be able to scare it up, even if it has to come all in Nichols.

According to expectations, the Chicago Stock Show decision went to Ames. K. S. A. C. was unquestionably entitled to the trophy, but because she had shown a previous preference to the Kansas City show and had never done anything much for the Chicago show, the judges (?) thought it not wise to let the prize go "so far west." Lovely, isn't it? Carl Elling was the best competitor on our team, with a score of 801, as against 801 made by the highest of any other team.

#### SE ARRIGHMENT SE

Chas. Eastman, '02, was in town during the holidays.

Fred Dial, '97, visited in Manhattan during the holidays.

Miss Sarah Davies, '02, visited in Manhattan during the holidays. She is a school ma'am, at Bala.

Mrs. Mary Lyman-Otis, '94, has been visiting her parents and friends in Manhattan, recently.

Miss Ruth Mudge, '01, had a narrow escape in the late catastrophe at the Iroquois theatre in Chicago.

· Miss Maude Failyer, '03, will be added to the teaching force in the Department of Mathematics this term.

Miss Bessie Mudge, '03, teacher of domestic science in Pittsburg, Kan., spent the holidays at her home in Manhattan.

W. S. Sargent, '01, returned from Wyoming last month to his home near here. He has been in the sheep business in the Big Horn basin.

Miss Esther Hanson, '03, and Miss Maud Zimmerman, '02, contemplate pursuing special work at the Kansas State Normal after February 1.

H. N. Whitford, '90, assistant in botany, Chicago University, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Whitford, of Manhattan.

D. V. Corbin, '03, hails from Seattle, Wash., but as far as information concerning himself goes we are unable to guess whether he is a theological student or a counterfiter.

Doctor Mayo, in a recent trip to Liberal, Kan., met Schuyler and R. T. Nichols, '98 and '99, both practicing physicians, and W. L. Harvey, '02, county attorney of Seward county.

John Oesterhaus, '01, made a short stop in Manhattan, on his way home from Kansas City, during the holidays. He is a student in the Kansas City Veterinary College and enjoys his work very much.

Miss May Secrest, '92, formerly assistant in domestic science here, passed through Manhattan on her way to and from her home at Randolph. She is professor of domestic science in the State Normal School at Stevens' Point, Wis.

C. D. Blachly, '02, stopped off in Manhattan on his way home from Kansas City for the holiday vacation. He is at present a student in the Kansas City Medical College and is thoroughly saturated with the mysterious vocabulary of the craft.

Rev. R. U. Walderaven, '89, who began his pastorate of the Atchison South Methodist church, October 1, is finding his work very pleasant. His two daughters, Gretchen and Jean, eleven and twelve years, respectively, are noted for doing the finest needle-work of any little girls in Atchison.

O. H. Elling, '01, paid his friends a short visit last Monday. He was returning to Hays from a holiday visit home. Mr. Elling is foreman of the Fort Hays branch of the Experiment Station.

H. A. Spilman and H. M. Chandler, of the class of '03, are enjoying life on the Pacific coast. Spilman is located in Oakland and is connected with a correspondence school; Chandler is accumulating wealth with the compass and T-square.

Geo. L. Clothier, '92, formerly assistant in botany at K. S. A. C., was in Manhattan recently. He is now a field assistant in the Bureau of Forestry and expects to hold a forestry meeting at this place in the near future. Mr. Clothier has gone through the Yale school of forestry since he left here and is now one of the government's valuable assistants.

Our predecessor neglected to make note of the marriage of John F. Ross, '02, which took place November 21, 'at Pawnee, Okla. The bride was Miss Jessie Stewart, of Pawnee. They met last year at the Chilocco Indian School. Mr. Ross has for the past seven months been employed on the Crow Agency, Montana. The HERALD offers tardy congratulations.

The alumni editor will feel very grateful for any information which can be utilized in filling his column. Those who have done something worth recording must not feel slighted if they keep the news to themselves. We don't expect to be partial, and to avoid the unpleasantness of such a charge, we urge you to give us fair play. Uncle Sam is a careful postman and will convey to us, on the back of a one-cent cardboard, all ordinary notes pertinent to our column. Remember that our classmates and friends are glad to hear about us, even if it is nothing more than to know where we are and what we are doing. Now that leap year has come, we may expect numerous weddings and the like, all of which we hope to be able to chronicle.

BERKEY-SMITH

A very pretty wedding was that of Charlotte A. Berkey, '00, to Charles Franklin Smith, '02, occurring Christmas eve at the bride's home, in Miami county, Kansas, three miles from Cleveland, Mo.

At 7:00 P.M., Rev. E. M. Smith, brother of the groom, sang "O Promise Me." The bridal party entered the parlor to the sweet strains of Lohengrin's wedding march—the bride attired in white, and carrying bride's roses and carnations. They halted under an arch of evergreen, surmounted by a wedding bell. Rev. T. M. Wright, presiding elder of the Kansas City district, pronounced the short ceremony, and the congratulations of about forty relatives and special friends present were in order.

An elegant supper was served, and general merry-making continued till a late hour. Many valuable and useful presents were given. After spending several days with the home folks, the couple left for their new home at Eldorado, Kan., where Mr. Smith is prospering as principal of the city school.

The HERALD voices the sentiment of a host of students and alumni in extending hearty con-

gratulations and well wishes.



Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Professor Erf came back Wednesday.

T. F. White is back in school this term.

Archie Connor is back in school this term. Marcia Turner will not be in school this term.

Miss Pancake spent the vacation at Bazaar, Kan.

Fools butt in where angels fear to tread.—

N. L. Towne has returned to graduate with the '04s.

Professor Ten Eyck has been sick with the tonsilitis.

Mr. Menzies, the new assistant in the creamery, is here.

It is time for you to step up and pay another three dollars.

Up to that time, January 1 was the coldest day this year.

Ned Hodgson spent Christmas with Richard Bourne, at Delphos.

Miss Florence Vail and Miss Jeanette Perry took a vacation last week.

W. W. Smith showed some friends from K. U. about College Monday.

Asst. G. C. Wheeler was away Tuesday on institute work, at Gridley, Kan.

The Chemical Department received some new apparatus during the holidays.

Prof. J. D. Walters has purchased the Dale house and made improvements.

The second prize won by Mr. Elling in the Chicago stock-judging contest was \$75.

Mr. H. A. Spuhler, after being out of College for nine months, is again in school.

W. H. Harold gave a social to a number of friends, at his home, last Friday evening.

Earl Trout, a cousin of Elvin Rickman, from Pratt, Kan., will take the farmers' short course.

Mrs. Ira Foote, a sister of Miss Myrtle Long, and husband and a Miss Foote visited College Monday morning.

During the holidays Mr. Lewis enjoyed a visit from his son, who will graduate in the engineering course at the State University next spring.

Vol. I, No. 1, of the Manhattan Evening Republic made its appearance on January 4. Manhattan is booming and certainly ought to support a daily paper.

A carload of yearling Angus steers was started on a feeding experiment the first of the year.

Frank Boyd, of Phillipsburg, Kan., visited friends and relatives in Manhattan during the holidays.

Grading around the new creamery building has begun. The Horticultural Department is doing the work.

The Franklins who remained during holidays had a watch party New Year's eve at the home of Miss VanEveren.

Asst. R. E. Eastman has an interesting article in the *Kansas Farmer* for December 17, on Christmas decorations.

A party of College young folks drove to the Cottrell home southeast of Zeandale, Saturday, December 26, to spend the day.

Milo M. Hastings, a sophomore last year, spent a few days of his vacation in Manhattan. He is teaching school this winter.

On last Monday evening a most enjoyable leap-year dance was given in Commercial Club Hall by Manhattan and College girls.

Mr. Kinzer and Doctor Orr went to Riley last week on College business. The College is negotiating for a 3000-pound steer there.

Save your money, for you will need it before spring. You can economize by buying your fuel from Manhattan Coal, G. and F. Co.

A pleasant party was given, New Year's night, to a number of students who remained during vacation, at the home of Miss Clemons.

Miss Rose spent the vacation in Denver, where her sister was married December 30. Her mother will come to Manhattan about the middle of January to live.

On Monday night, December 28, a merry crowd of Alpha Betas and friends spent a few pleasant hours in games and conversation, at the Allen home, west of town.

Mr. Fred Mitchell, religious work director of the Topeka Association, will address the young men of the College at 3:30 P. M., Sunday, at the Congregational church.

Dale Graham, who for some time played on the College baseball team, was seen on the train returning to the Medical University of Kansas City, where he graduates this year.

The Farm Department has prepared samples of soy-beans for the World's Fair exhibit. They will be sent to Prof. Wm. Brooks, of Amherst, Mass., who has the exhibit in charge.

W. B. Banning returned last Thursday evening from a few days' visit with the home folks. Since his return he has been suffering from inflammation of his right ear. With good care, he may not lose his hearing.

A supper was given at the Gillett Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Shoesmith, upon their return from Michigan. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Shoesmith, Miss Barnes, Miss Minis, Miss Alexander, Miss Melton, the Misses Blachly, the Misses Failyer, Miss Hofer, Mr. Kyle, Mr. Elling, and Mr. Kinzer.

## .VARNEY'S-BOOKSTORE...

-HEADQUARTERS FOR-



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Charley Jones was sick a few days last week.

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Miss Barnes spent the vacation at Blue Rapids.

A. H. Thompson has a brother in College this term.

Mr. Harold now has charge of the herd at the dairy barn.

Lois Failyer spent the holidays with Marcia Turner, at Rock Creek.

Doctor Mayo spent New Year's day with relatives in Junction City.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a social last Tuesday evening at the Gymnasium.

Mr. Hughes brought in a fan for a separator to be repaired in the shops.

N. L. Towne has made up his work in bacteriology during the vacation.

O. R. Wakefield took a three days' vacation last week to visit with home folks.

Lieutenant Shaffer took an examination for promotion in Leavenworth last week.

President Nichols attended the State Teachers' Association at Topeka last week.

Mrs. Reynolds is building a twelve-room house just south of the College campus.

A gasoline engine from Doctor Robinson's farm is being repaired in the machine-shops.

H. A. Avery, '02, visited with friends and relatives in Manhattan during the holidays.

Miss Edith Huntress, '01, is occupying the place of clerk in the post-office at the College.

Professor Dickens was away on institute work during the first few days of the winter term.

Mr. S. M. Manley, of Providence, R. I., is the new assistant in the Mechanical Department.

Clarence A. Balmer, a student in 1902, was married New Year's eve to Miss Myrtle Graves, at the home of the bride's parents, near Woodston, Kan.

Mr. James Cran, the new foreman in the blacksmith-shop, comes from Springfield, Mass.

Elmer Gardner, an apprentice last year, came in last Sunday. He will be Mr. Lund's assistant.

The carpenter-shop has been repairing the laboratory tables for the Domestic Science Department.

President Nichols, Professor Willard and Doctor Barnes were seen at church last Sunday evening.

The HERALD staff members acknowledge receipt of a neat calendar, a compliment of the Printing Department.

Miss Bertha Allingham spent her vacation in Kansas City as the guest of her sister, Alice, who is a stenographer there.

Mr. Peterson, an apprentice last year, was married recently and spent a few days last week visiting with Mr. Lund.

Miss Nettie Wayland returned last Sunday evening from the Colorado Agricultural College, to graduate with the class of '04.

The new student committee of the Y. M. C. A. has been busy for the last few days finding board and rooms for the new students.

Mr. Theodore Guthrie and wife, of Strong City, spent the holidays at Moray. Mr. Guthrie was a short-course student in '00.

The Franklins who remained in Manhattan during vacation went in a crowd to a box supper at Rocky Ford schoolhouse, Tuesday evening, December 22.

Prof. J. T. Willard and Asst. W. E. Mathewson attended the Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society, in St. Louis, during the vacation.

Mr. Aubrey W. Deane, of Topeka, and Miss Bessie M. Hilliard were married at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 30, at the home of the bride's mother. They will make their home in Topeka.

Mr. Vernon M. Shoesmith was married on the afternoon of December 23 to Miss Elsie Mae Morrison, at the home of the bride's mother, near Wixom, Mich. They will be at home in Manhattan after March 1. The....
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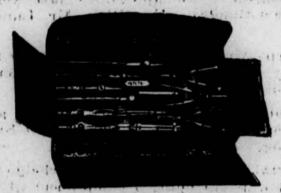
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 14, 1904.

NUMBER 17



#### John's Vacation

II,

Ten o'clock on the night of December 22. The wintry wind was playing a wierd melody upon the telegraph wires as a sleigh drew up at the little depot at Hill's station.

The lady and gentleman in the sleigh were evidently expecting someone, for as they alighted and, after tieing the team, started for the waiting room, the lady remarked:

"I hope she comes on this train, for it will almost entirely upset our plans if she don't. My, but won't John be surprised! He said he would arrive to-morrow afternoon and could stay about five days. He 'didn't think the office could spare him any longer.' Well, maybe it can't; but if he knew what is awaiting him he would come expecting to stay more than five days.'

"Did you say everything was ready for his reception? How many days will you want to spend quail-hunting? Did you tell George that he must not say a word to John about the surprise?"

George was the oldest of the three "everlasting nephews," and if anything was duly impressed upon his mind, the trio of little boys, aged four to nine years, at once proceeded to act on the suggestion.

"Now, remember that not one word is to be said about it until I give you permission. I wonder what was the matter with John when he answered my note. He seemed to be thinking about something of greater importance than a Christmas dinner. Said something about a big contract with some firm or other. And in the very next line said he would like to know how far Hill's station is from Darlington. Now he knows just as well as he knows anything that it's—''

Just then a whistle sounded, and with a grinding of brakes, a groan and a hiss of escaping air, the train swung round a sharp curve and stopped at the little station long enough to allow a young lady, in a dark-blue traveling suit and furs, to alight.

She was received with open arms by her friend, and amid exclamations of greeting and surprise, and questions without number, the three started on the four-miles' drive to Darlington.

"I saw Mr. Smith on the train. He is going to Wyndham to-night and will probably get back to the city to-morrow about two o'clock. I do hope he won't tell your brother that he saw me, for if he does—"

"O, never you mind about his telling anything. He won't get the chance, for didn't John write that he will leave the city to-morrow morning at ten? And that reminds me. I have asked Mr. Williams' permission, and you are to stay there with his daughter May until Christmas eve. You know they live only a mile from us. Then on Christmas eve, after everybody is asleep—supposed to be, I mean—Rob is to come and bring you over to our place."

"Well, but that way I will have no chance to help with the final preparations for the celebration."

"Well, I'd like to have your help, but you see it won't ever do to let John know that you are here."

"Yes, but can't you fix it so that I can help

you, and at the same time he won't know that I am here? Can't Mr. Carlton and he go quail hunting or something?"

"Why, yes! Indeed they can. Can't you, Rob?"

"O, I suppose so. And really, I am beginning to think that if we don't go before Christmas we won't go at all, for after John discovers that Miss Wayne is anywhere near here there will be no getting him to even so much as think of a quail or rabbit hunt. But let's stop talking until we get in out of this cold wind. Then you can discuss plans as long as you want to."

The next morning, it having been decided that Miss Wayne was to stay with Mary Williams until the morning of the 24th, Rob took her over in the sleigh. That afternoon, true to his promise, John Maxwell arrived about four o'clock.

III.

"Uncle John," said George that evening, as he slid from his chair after supper, "you said you would tell me a story to-night."

"And so I will, my boy. Come into the sitting room where we will be out of your mamma's way, and then you can sit on one of my knees and Robbie on the other, and I will tell you a story."

"Don't want to sit on nobody's knees. I want that stick of candy Uncle John promised me. That's all I want," said Robbie.

"All right, Bob," said Johnnie, aged six. "You can take your old candy and I'll sit on Uncle John's knee, and then you won't get to hear the story."

"Don't want to hear no story. I want my stick of candy."

"All right, old man. We'll get your candy for you, and then we can tell stories."

Robert, Jr., was soon happily busying himself with a large piece of candy, and the remainder of the trio of small boys were seated one on each of John Maxwell's knees listening to a story. Before long, however, they were interrupted by the voice of Robbie:

"Uncle, did you know the pretty lady that was here last night? Papa took her away this morning. She kissed us all, 'cepting papa, and she said she was comin' back to-morrow. I wish she was here now, 'cause if she was she'd play with me, and when I got tired she'd take me in her lap and sing me a nice song and rock me to sleep in the big arm chair. You know her, don't you?"

"No, sonny, I guess not. Why?"

"Well, she knows you all right 'nough, cause t'other day I heard her and mamma talk-

in' 'bout you, and they said you'd be so s'prised when you found it out."

"Found what out, Robbie?"

"O, I dunno, 'cause they wouldn't tell; but I heard 'em say that you was not to know that she was here."

"Who on earth can the boy mean? George what do you know about this?"

"Nothin' much."

"I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will tell me who this mysterious young lady is, I'll get you a new wheelbarrow, and Johnnie a story book, and Robbie a great big piece of candy."

"O, mamma said I mustn't tell."

"Well, I'll fix it up with your mamma all right. Who was the lady? Say!"—as an idea occurred to him—"how far is it from here to Hill's station?"

"Four miles. Why?"

"Well, wasn't the young lady who was here Miss Wayne?"

"Mamma called her Agnes," said Rob.

"That's good enough. Now listen to me, all three of you. You didn't tell me who the lady was. I guessed her name. Now, I'll get you all those things I said I would, anyhow; and we will all take a nice long sleigh ride on Christmas day. But, mind now, if you tell your mamma what we are going to do it won't be done."

"Say, Uncle John, you're one of those kind of people what mamma calls a schemer, ain't you?" remarked Johnnie.

"Why?"

"O, 'cause you are goin' to take us all sled ridin' when mamma and papa was goin' to have us all sit still and listen to them talk all day long. I hate to sit still and listen to big folks talk when they won't talk to me.

"John, you're a philosopher," said his uncle.

"Wish the pretty lady was here," remarked Robert, Jr. "'Cause I want to be rocked to sleep in the big arm chair."

"Well, come here, old man. George, you and Johnnie run and play horse for a while, and then I'll tell you another story."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### What is a Gentleman?

The question has been asked from time to time, "What is a gentleman?" It may be said that a gentleman is a man who has pride without vanity, courage without bravado, and who is ever considerate of the feelings of others. Wherever we meet him, in the classroom, on the street, or in the home, he is conspicuous and stands above the level as does an object on the horizon.

A man is not a gentleman who has reached old age before he has reached his twenty and one years, or knows everything and is superior thereto, or has tried and wasted all the world can offer and criticises everything, or is utterly lacking in enthusiasm and life. The latter is not common in College, yet too common. Do not degenerate into a fop, for you can never make a gentleman unless you have a man to make him out of. Every man is known by the company he keeps and stamps his value upon himself.

Have a lofty ideal of what makes a gentleman and endeavor under all circumstances to realize that ideal. Let no influence from your life lead a friend astray, and be polite to those to whom you are indifferent. "I expect to pass this way but once," said a noted author, "therefore if there is anything I can do for mankind, let me do it now." Dwight Moody is credited with saying that a man who walks a mile along a street with a Bible under his arm preaches a sermon a mile long. And so with a gentleman, for our characters outlive our lives.

Pick your associates, for they will influence you. Childhood shows the man as morning shows the day. Without having any silly pride or without thinking yourself superior to any one else, be select, as evil communications corrupt good manners and no amount of polish and external grace can atone for a mean spirit within. "In my education," said Daniel Webster, "I have found that conversation with the intelligent men that I have had the good fortune to meet, has done more for me than books ever did."

To be gentle does not imply that you are to surrender your independence and liberty. Gentleness is not softness or mushiness, but is warmth of affection and tenderness of feeling, and consists of strength. It is the pillow on which sickness lays its head and forgets half its misery, and to which death comes in a balmier slumber. It falls as the gentle rain from heaven, and when endowed in the hearts of man is mightiest in the mightiest.

What is a gentleman? It may be said that a gentleman is a knight whose armor is honesty and whose sword is courtesy. The true spirit of a gentleman is that of kind and thoughtful consideration for others. Without this you can never have a gentleman. With it you have a gentleman, whether he wears a blue hickory shirt or a stove-pipe hat five stories high and struts around in society as if he were a dickey bird. Perhaps one can find no better definition than the word itself. A gentleman is a gentle, manly man.

B.

#### Courage

Far out on the storm-lashed seas.
Her bearings lost, her yard-arms gone,
Her great bulk dipping to the leas
A good ship battles on.
Strong, brave hands are at the helm,
The captain shows no fear;
And soon from out the murky night
The beacon light shines clear.

Upon the sea of life, another ship, A human soul, is tempest tossed, The craven captain, losing faith, Gives up his boat as lost; The elements that never yet Were kind but to the brave, Reach eager hands to force him on, Where naught on earth can save.

Poor, coward captain!
Your ship is strong, though not unharmed.
Did you expect to sail life's waves
And not encounter storms?
Put faith in your helmsman
And soft and clear,
Will shine the light of your guiding star.
Sometime—somewhere.
—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

#### What a Boy Did

Mabel Martin enjoyed riding very much, especially since her father had given her Prince, a pretty but nervous little pony, and a nice buggy for her own.

One day she took Prince and the buggy and started for the depot and post-office, a mile away. The sun seemed hot, so she started to raise her parasol. Prince saw her and was so frightened that he started to run. Mabel let her parasol go and held the reins with all her strength, but to no purpose. "There is no road or lane to guide him to, and to turn him into the hedge would mean a buggy smashed and maybe more," she thought.

She heard the whistle of a train. "Oh, it is time for the train. We will get to the crossing about the time it does, and Prince will try to cross and—" she could not think the rest, but with a prayer for help, she began again to try to stop the horse.

The train was within four rods of the crossing. The runaway horse and the frightened girl were within two rods of the crossing. Mabel clenched her hands over the lines as she saw the train flying towards them. She gave herself up to the inevitable, when out of the weeds by the side of the road popped a little four-year-old boy, waving a flag. "Boo! Mabel! Boo! Boo! Oh, it's my pitty Prince horsey," he cried, gaily. "He most run over the toot toot!" Prince, frightened anew by the sudden appearance of the boy, swerved to the left just before reaching the track, and the train passed on with a great rumble.

Someone was holding Prince firmly by the head. He had dashed behind the depot and across the little park when someone caught him. Someone helped Mabel out of the buggy. The little boy with the flag came up. He smiled at

Mabel, "The train got across first, didn't it? Why didn't you speak to me when you passed me? Is you mad at me?" She sank on the grass and took him in her arms at his last question, and kissed him as she sobbed, "Mad at you, darling? Thank God for you!"

ETHEL COWLES.

#### An Old Maid's Opinion of an Ideal Boy

My opinion of an ideal boy! An old maid's opinion of an ideal boy! That sounds very much as if I were considered an old maid. I am a bachelor girl, and as such I will give my opinion, knowing how much the lack of it would be felt. Dear me! there's that Tom Syms passing by, and he actually has a new hat! Now what's the use of that — he can't afford it and he's nothing but a boy, anyway. With a little brushing up, his old hat will do just as well, especially when he goes to see that girl of his. He is a great fellow, anyway, going with a girl when he's only twenty-five. Why, I suppose he'll be married when he's thirty.

Well, as I was about to say, my ideal boy must be pretty-not what some people call pretty. I just hate to see a boy with his hair parted in the middle. They say its the fad nowadays, but what do I care for fads. My style is parted at the side, it makes no difference which, and pretty well smoothed down not looking like a handful of hay thrown on a croquet ball. When walking along, I like to see a boy with his head up and looking rather dignified. Just the other day, as I was walking along the street, I saw a fellow whom I certainly do not think was an ideal boy. Why it seemed to me that every time he met a girl he'd grin and bow like an automatic monkey. That's not the way I'd do if I were a boy.

But wait a minute; my cat wants in. I don't know whether its Toby or Satan or Growler—maybe it's all three. Now that's another thing—a nice boy won't torment cats. I actually knew a boy one time who tied two cats' tails together and put them under my window to settle their difficulty there. Then the very next Sunday this same boy went fishing—dear me, that's wicked!

Now, seriously, I don't see why all boys can't be perfect like—well, I guess I am rather critical, but I haven't seen one yet that comes near being perfect.

G. E. U.

#### The Ags.

Meeting was called to order by President Sanford, at 8 o'clock. Next was roll-call, followed by prayer by Mr. Weed. It being election night, we proceeded to the election of officers. The following were elected: President, E. C. Gardner; vice-president, F. C. Webb; recording secretary, C. W. Fryhofer; corresponding secretary, I. R. Berkey; treasurer, L. J. Munger; critic, F. VanDorp; marshal, W. A. Farner; chairman of program committee, J. E. Roberts; second member, W. W. Stanfield; third member, Mr. Prager. On the board of directors we elected H. N. Bealy and J. B. Peterson for third and fourth members. Next was installation of officers. There being no further business, we adjourned.

E. E. GREENOUGH.

#### Franklin Doings

Society was called to order by President Griffing. After the usual preliminaries, we turned to the election of officers. The following were elected: President, G. E. Yerkes; vice-president, Olga George; recording secretary, Myra Bixby; corresponding secretary, Mr. Shattuck; treasurer, Ruby Howard; critic, Mr. Griffing; marshal, A. C. Gasser; third member of board, Miss Hole.

We then turned to the head of election of new members, and three young men were taken into the society, and eleven names proposed for membership. After transacting a little new business, we adjourned (and so did the lights).

O. G.

#### Hamilton Society

The most important business transacted at the session of the Hamilton society was the election of officers. After the initiation of McCall and Wilson, the election began. The following officers were elected: President, Carl Elling; vice-president, Ray Felton; recording secretary, W. W. Buckley; corresponding secretary, A. H. Thompson; treasurer, R. S. Wilson; critic, O. B. Whipple; marshal, P. D. Gardiner; assistant marshal, A. B. Carnahan; board of directors, Messrs. W. A. Webb, M. A. Pierce, C. S. Jones, Charles Stutzman, H. W. Baker; program committee, Messrs. Ray Carle, R. T. Kersey, O. Hanson. R. A. C.

#### Alpha Betas

At 2:45, Saturday, President Allen called the society to order. After congregational singing, Mr. Skinner led in devotion with a few well-chosen words of prayer. Messrs. A. L. Dodson and I. P. Haan were elected to membership.

The first number rendered in the way of program was a declamation by Miss May Griffing. As usual, Miss Griffing delighted her hearers by her excellent delivery. Miss Nellie Rickman entertained with a piano solo, so pleasing

that she was recalled. By way of an impersonation, Jennie Cottrell told of her many troubles. A medley, by Vernon Matthews, was certainly interesting, especially to some? The "Gleaner," prepared and read by May Harris, though short, was good and contained much of value. Miss Harold favored us with a piano solo and in response to our appeals kindly gave an encore.

After recess, roll-call showed an exceptionally large number of members present. The election of officers occupied our time. A few matters of business were brought before the society for consideration.

The officers for the term are as follows: President, Howard Matthews; vice-president, Jennie Ridenour; recording secretary, Geo. Wolf, corresponding secretary, May Harris; treasurer, Walter Ballard; critic, Clara Barnhisel; musical director, Vernon Matthews. W. W. S.

#### Y. W. C. A.

The lookout committee has presented the association with a couch for the office. All girls are welcome to go to the office and rest.

Mrs. Payne's talk to young women, at the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, was well attended and highly appreciated by all present.

Professor McFarland will give a talk to young women next Saturday evening at the home. Subject, "The business life of the College girl."

The regular Saturday's devotional meeting was conducted by Mrs. Wallace Payne, of Lawrence, her subject being "We can do nothing without Christ."

The reception given in honor of Mrs. Payne was well attended and everyone reports a good time. The evening was spent in playing parlor games. Light refreshments were served.

Anna Smith.

#### "lo, lo, lo, lonian"

Ionian society called to order by President Cross, As it was election day, we had a musical program while the votes were being cast. The first two numbers were vocal solos by Miss Helder and Florence Sweet. The Hamilton quartet was then introduced and sang so pleasingly that they were heartily encored. Miss Long then favored us with a piano solo, which ended this part of the program. Bessie Sweet conducted extemporaneous speaking and called on Misses Womer, Kernohan, Ulrich, Embry, Wheeler, Fish and Loomis. The description given by Miss Fish, of a California vacation, was very interesting, while

Miss Ulrich's school-teaching experiences and Miss Wheeler's leap-year experiences were especially amusing.

After some routine business, we went into closed session, and adjourned at five o'clock.

JOSEPHINE EDWARDS.

#### Y. M. C. A. Notes

A series of helpful meetings for this term has been planned by the religious meetings committee. The first of these will be held at 3:30 P. M., Sunday, in the parlors of the dormitory. Mr. Carter of the Christian church will conduct the meeting this coming Sunday in the interest of Bible study.

The mission study class will be led this term by Mrs. Wilder, the teacher of the young men's class at the M. E. church. The class will meet Friday evenings from 6:45 to 7:30, in the parlors of the dormitory. A large enrolment is expected, as the course on India, which is to be studied, is one of great interest, and a thoroughly competent teacher has been secured.

Mr. Fred Mitchell, religious work director of the Topeka Young Men's Christian Association, addressed a meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon. A good-sized audience listened to a very helpful talk from a man who has had large experience in similar gatherings. New students were especially invited to be present, and quite a percentage was among the number.

The usual work for new students has been carried on this winter term. The parlors at the dormitory have been kept open to all new students. The games and reading material have been used constantly, especially in the evenings. At the reception given to the new students in the gymnasium, a large number were present and enjoyed an evening together, getting acquainted.

The Bible study committee has been hard at work the past week trying to raise the number of Bible study students up to the two hundred mark. Already about one hundred seventy-five have been enrolled and the prospects are good for the remaining twenty-five. Groups of old members were sent out to call upon the new men in their rooms and to talk with them on the subject of Bible study. Classes are being organized in different parts of the town where there are a sufficient number of men desiring to take the work. The reference books ordered for the use of the Bible classes have come. There are fourteen of these books which, together with those books already owned by the Association, will make a good start toward a library.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 14, 1904.



If Edward Everett Hale
I really do not know;
But Henrietta Crosman.
And Harriet Beecher Stowe.—Ex.

Japan threatens to break some of Russia's Chinaware.

One of our alumni is taking the dairy short course. He probably thought the long course primary and the short course secon-dary.

The rhetoric classes got history mixed up with their deliberations last term, and studied something about indulgences. They called it syntax.

The High School Zephyr, of Clyde, Kan., has just discovered that the HERALD is printed in the College printing office. They must have a new exchange editor.

President Roosevelt is probably a Charlemagne in embryo. At any rate, he now has a major domo at the White-house, in the person of an army officer, Maj. Chas. M'Cawley, who will manage future "functions."

#### The Snow

Great, feathery flakes like rose leaves, Redolent with peace and love—
Tossed hither and you they come to us From the cloud-gardens up above;
Nodding farewell at last they rest By the summer home of the dove.

A mantle of purity drops like a veil Before the bare forest trees; Yet I know the kind fairies are quietly working Replacing the loss of the leaves, With daintiest etching the frost-elves now Remodel the house of the bees.

God-head of all that is good,
Grant us thought snowflakes divine
That will quietly drift o'er the bare forms of life
Hiding the dust and the grime.
Bringing in quiet and peace.
Blotting out sorrow and crime.
—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

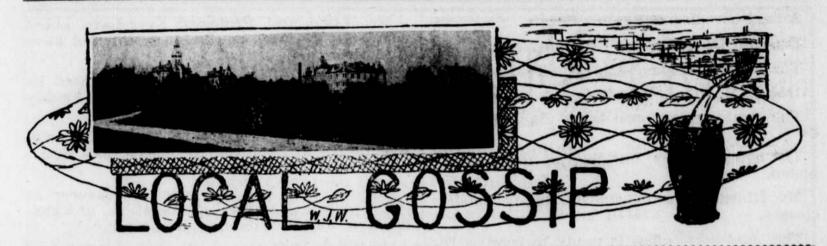
Professor Dickens is making his annual vigorous protest about the heedless throng that uses the grass, in preference to the walks, for the ordinary purposes of the pedestrian. Better learn to walk in the cindery and narrow way, or you may be arrested for trespassing.

The STUDENTS' HERALD, of Manhattan, is one of our best weekly exchanges. A little more sensible material and not so much spice is its motto—we agree with you.—University Life. A little more sensible material and not so much nonsense would be more nearly our idea. Nonsense and spice are not syonymous.

The Occident, of Albuquerque, N. M., quotes our motto after this fashion: "Let every one cultivate his own grains." That would certainly be appropriate for an agricultural College. Grains of various kinds, especially grains of sense, need to be cultivated. Occident might do well to do some cultivating, or else learn to read.

Spring is coming. With its approach come thoughts of field day. We ought to begin to prepare for it now. Superfluous student energy must have some outlet. It is far better to use it in athletic contests than in class scraps. Let's have the best field day we have ever had here. Class contests, under supervision of the Athletic Association, would be about right.

Wonder if our corresponding secretaries from the literary societies will take some fatherly advice. Taking it for granted that they will, we offer the following: Remember that you are writing for the general public, therefore don't incorporate into your notes the minutes of the meeting, including all motions, points of order, extemporaneous speeches, and other items of no interest to others than your own members. Give a synopsis of the program; mention important happenings of general interest; quit when you get through.



Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Special values in embroideries at Spot Cash.

Keep your shoes shined by keeping on the walks.

Mrs. Eyer has a sister from Philadelphia visiting her.

All the literary societies held their elections last Saturday.

One of the boilers in the power plant is in very bad shape.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Edgerton visited College, Saturday.

New spring line of Crossett fine shoes just arrived. Spot Cash.

Mr. Lund is running the heating mains to the new dairy building.

Your time is not so valuable that you have to walk across the grass.

The Manhattan Mills are having some work done in the machine-shop.

The basket-ball squad is practicing every day in the stock-judging room.

The second-year classes in physiology have laboratory work this term.

Several different plans for the addition to the shops are being drawn up.

The machine-shop men are repairing a gas engine cylinder for J. Robison.

Professor: What is the chemical composition of the body? Student: Hygiene.

The carpenters are making a mineral case, a test-tube rack, and some gun racks.

Mr. Towne has decided not to take his old position of local editor of the HERALD.

Miss Mabelle Howell has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Aspen, Colo.

Have you noticed? We go to school by moonlight nowadays; that is, if we have any moonlight.

Professor Erf was in Pittsburg and St. Louis instead of Cleveland and St. Louis as reported last week. He went on business for the St. Louis Exposition.

Last Monday morning pictures to show the stock-judging work were taken in the judging room. They will go to make up the exhibit at the St. Louis Fair.

Doctor Mayo performed on a tuberculous cow, last week, before the senior class in veterinary science.

Prof. (in advanced physiology): What is the peg of the axis for? Sophomore: It is for the head to revolve on.

The mother of Mr. Booth, assistant in physics, is seriously sick. Mr. Booth will not be here until the spring term.

Two of the College boys are installing electric light fixtures for Professor Dickens at his residence on Manhattan Avenue.

Mr. Kinzer took the second-year agriculture students out to Mr. Donald's farm last Monday afternoon to judge sheep.

At a meeting of the Stock Breeders' Association, in Topeka, January 11-13, Professor Ten Eyck spoke on "Grasses."

R. D. Scott, senior in '02, formerly with the Kerkhoffe Dramatic Co., has reëntered College and will graduate with the '04s.

Professor Barnes and Assistant Bourne vaccinated 100 head of cattle last Monday afternoon for a farmer near Eureka lake.

The Athletic Association is having some difficulty in finding a general manager of athletics. None of the faculty seem to want the job.

The steer which was bought in Riley last week stands six feet high and weighs 2900 pounds. He will be fattened for the St. Louis Exposition.

Mrs. D. H. Otis visited College Friday. She has since gone to Topeka to join her husband, who will attend the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association last Friday, Professor McCormick was elected general manager and Professor Hamilton official assistant manager. Lieutenant Shaffer resigned on account of the uncertainty of his stay.

Professor Erf is in Topeka this week. He gave an address before the Improved Stock Breeders' Association last Monday. Thursday morning he gave an address before the State Board of Agriculture, on the subject, "Selection of a Dairy Cow."

Bulletin No. 120, January, 1904, on "Tests of Forest Trees," has just been put out by the Horticultural Department. The observations on the growth and hardiness of trees were made upon the plantation on the old College farm and upon the trees of the campus. Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Emerald Brown is sick with measles.

The foundry made a small run Tuesday.

Doctor Mayo's new book is now on sale.

The oratorical contest takes place January 23.

The new creamery building is nearly completed.

Mr. Ridenour has 152 students in his foundry classes.

The Jayhawker office is ready to receive its occupants.

Mrs. L. B. Jolley left Saturday for her home in Chicago.

The State poultry show is in progress at Topeka this week.

You can buy ladies' coats at 331 per cent off, at Spot Cash store.

The Horticultural buildings have been fitted out with electric lights.

The engineers who are forced to take agriculture call it first-year agony.

Professor Willard is having a mineral case made in the carpenter-shops.

The sophomore dairy boys began spoiling their white suits last Monday.

Miss Maud Failyer is the new laboratory assistant in elementary physics.

Some good woven-wire fences are being built around the lots at the barn.

Miss Viola Miller sprained her ankle on the slippery sidewalks, last Monday.

A switch-board for the electrical laboratory is being made for Professor Eyer.

Geo. Wolf is wiring the electrical laboratory for the use of the junior engineers.

The shops have fixed a number of seat castings for the Executive Department.

No official count of the College enrolment has made, but it is estimated to be 1350.

Roy Vrooman, a former student, died of lung fever at Boston, Mass., December 2.

Professor Dickens respectfully (or otherwise) requests the students to keep off the grass.

Mr. Fuller has returned to his home in St. Louis. He has a good position as a designer.

A new instrument table for the use of the senior electrical engineers is about ready for use.

Professor Hays' lectures to the Agricultural Association will occur the latter part of this week.

The new switchboard for the dynamo laboratory has been set up and the instrument mounted.

Society corresponding secretaries please notice that all HERALD copy must be on the hook at this office not later than Monday noon of each week.

Mr. Lund and Professor Eyer have about completed the work on the fan motor and have it in operation.

The Agricultural Association will hold its regular meeting in the College chapel, Friday evening, January 15.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. 'Phone 231.

Professor Erf has been elected treasurer of the American Breeders' Association, of which the Hon. James Wilson is president.

Professor McFarland will give the third of the series of talks for young women at the Y. W. C. A. home next Saturday evening.

Professor McCormick went to Topeka, Monday, to attend the meeting of the baseball managers who are members of the new league.

Miss Cunningham has been elected by the HERALD executive committee to take the place of Miss Turner who has withdrawn from College.

Mrs. O. H. Halstead is organizing a class in shorthand and typewriting. For terms and further information call at 400 Humboldt street.

The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception last Saturday in the domestic science hall in honor of Mrs. Payne, who spoke Sunday at the Baptist church.

First Church of Christ (scientist), Manhattan, Kan. Services: Sunday, 10:30 A. M. Subject, January 17, "Truth." Odd Fellows' Hall. Students welcome.

Miss Jessie Fitz was elected president of the Ionians. Nick Schmitz will fill the Webster chair. For other society presidents' names, see weekly reports.

A very enjoyable leap-year party was given to invited friends by the Misses Ridenour and Barnhisel at the Ridenour home, last Saturday evening, January 9.

The decision of the judges in the Webster-Hamilton debate was two to one in favor of the negative, taken by the Hamilton debaters. The judges were Professors Hamilton, Price, and Brink.

A baseball league has been formed by Baker, Ottawa, K. S. A. C. and K. S. N. It is likely that K. U. and Washburn will join later. The managers of the teams met at Topeka January 11 to make a schedule.

A demonstration in high-school physics was given recently by Professor Eyer in Topeka before the college and high-school teachers of the State. Wireless telegraphy was also shown and operated through the state-house.

The Manhattan Horticultural Society will meet in Horticultural Hall, January 21. W. M. Barnes, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, will deliver an address on "Planning the Year for Horticulture," taking in the vegetable gardener, the florist, and ornamental work in shade trees and lawns, both commercial and amateur. Everybody should hear this address.

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#### ALKUMINII 9

Ivan Nixon, '03, is taking up advanced work in horticulture and entomology this term.

Barton Thompson, '00, is taking a recreation from farm work in the way of dairying and allied branches, in his Alma Mater.

The class of '03 seems to be a stayer. Thirteen of the class are still about the College, either as instructors, assistants or students.

Philip Fox, '97, has been visiting in Manhattan and the College. He is now located at the Yerkes observatory. Fox is an astronomer and physicist of no mean ability.

Glen Shepherd, '02, is now treasurer of the Orpheum theater, in Kansas City. He always was of a theatrical turn, and as for handling the cash, Glen can do that admirably.

- C. P. Hartley, '92, formerly assistant in horticulture here, and now of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, paid his Alma Mater and old friends a visit last week.
- A. K. Midgley, '91, according to the College catalogue, is a clerk at Minneapolis. This, however, is erroneous. Mr. Midgley for several years past has been in charge of the Kansas Lumber Company's yards at Delphos, Kan.
- J. H. Blachly, '00, has gone to Orange, La., where he will run an engine in a saw mill. Mr. Blachly will work under Ed. Hutto, of Manhattan, who recently went to Louisiana to take charge of a logging camp.

Walter Harling, '94, died in Lehigh, Utah, about the middle of last month. The remains were brought to Manhattan for burial, which took place here December 21. The deceased leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

H. T. Nielsen, '03, is doing work in farm mechanics at Ames, Iowa. His allegiance to K. S. A. C. has not, however, been changed, and he is as indignant over the result of the recent judging contest at Chicago as we are. He describes a very enjoyable New Year's dinner at the home of J. A. Conover, '98, at which Amos Cottrell, '03, and W. R. Hildreth, '02, were also guests.

In the Breeders Gazette for January 6 is a writeup of some of the working parts of the Alabama experiment station. In the course of the author's remarks, he says the following, which will prove interesting to the friends of Jesse Jones, '03: "In another room was a familiar face—Mr. Jones, a bright young man from Kansas. He is head of the animal husbandry end of the work and dairyman to the College." A cut is also shown of a College group, in which we see the sturdy Mr. Jones from K. S. A. C.

Glick Fockele, '02, writes us a very interesting letter from LeRoy, Kan. He has quit the newspaper business and is now a partner with his father in insurance and similar work. According to his letter head, he is also manager of the LeRoy Athletic Association. Fred Fockele, '01, is cashier of the First National Bank at Waverly, Kan., and is doing well. Concerning the HERALD, Glick writes as follows: "The old HERALD is a necessity to me. I never thought while I was in College of the significance of the name. Each week it comes full of news—a 'Herald' in every sense." From the oil fields which are developing in that region, he hopes in a short time to become a millionaire.

The Manhattan Commercial Club gave a reception Thursday evening to the members' wives and friends.

The Agricultural Department is managing the instruction of five divisions of first-year agriculture, three in crop production, and two in grain judging.

W. W. Cook is here from Junction City drilling a test well for the College. If water is found in sufficient quantities, the Board of Regents will advertise for bids for the new waterworks

Mrs. Rose Hoagland, of Topeka, is compelled by ill health to spend the winter in San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Hoagland was formerly Rose Agnew, a former student, and sister of Lizzie Agnew, '00.

The second-year short-course boys will be given an entire term of grain judging. The department has lately received a new scale graduated to weigh to the hundredth of a pound, new tables with drawers for corn, and new score cards for corn, wheat, oats, and barley.



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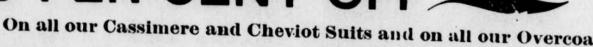
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VOLUME IX.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 21, 1904.

NUMBER 18

### Politics vs. Patriotism

Every man in the commonwealth leads a dual life—a private life under the shadow of the home, and a public life under the protection of the state. As a father, a husband, or a son, he owes certain duties to the family; as a citizen, he owes certain obligations to his country. These civic virtues are all comprised under the generic name, patriotism.

Patriotism means love of country, a virtue which is universally admired. Its happy effects are equally visible in the individual as in the state. It is the paternal home extended, the family reaching out to the city, the province, the country. Country in this sense comprises two elements, the soil, and the men who live thereon. We love the soil in which our fathers sleep; the land in which we were born. We love the men who, as fellow-dwellers, share that land with us. Let a citizen from Maine meet a citizen from California, anywhere in the Orient; they will at once forget that at home they dwelt They warmly three thousand miles apart. clasp hands; they remember that they are fellow-American citizens, children of the same mother country. State lines are obliterated, party differences are laid aside, religious animosities are extinguished. They are fellowdwellers in the land over which floats the Star-Spangled Banner, the starry emblem of purity, liberty, and righteousness.

Patriotism implies not only love of the soil and the fellow-citizens, but above all, attachment to the laws, institutions and government of one's country. It implies filial admiration for the heroes, statesmen, and men of genius, who have contributed to its renown by the valor of their arms, the wisdom of their counsel, or their literary fame. It includes, also, an ardent zeal for the maintenance of those sacred

principles that secure to the citizen freedom of conscience and an earnest determination to devote his life, if necessary, in defense of God, home and fatherland. Patriotism is a universal sentiment:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said, "This is my own, my native land"?"

Is it not true that one's country becomes dear in proportion to the suffering endured? Have not the sacrifices of our wars developed the patriotism of the Americans? The most suffering and persecuted races are endowed with the deepest patriotism. The rougher the soil, the harsher the climate, the greater the material privations of a land, the more intense is the love of its inhabitants. The Irish peasants; the Swiss in their narrow valleys and on their steep mountain sides; the Scots on their rugged highlands—these are classic models of patriotism.

Patriotism is not a sentiment born of material and physical well-being; it is a sentiment that the poverty of a country and the discomforts of a climate do not diminish. It is a rational instinct placed by the Creator in the breast of man. When God created man a social being, He gave him a sentiment that urges him to sacrifice himself for his family and his country. The Roman was singularly devoted to his country, his proudest boast being that he was a Roman citizen, willing to die for the honor of his country. He justly gloried in a republic conspicuous for its centuries of endurance, for the valor of its soldiers, for the wisdom of its statesmen, and the genius of its writers. Love of country shows itself in the citizen by the observance of laws, and the good use of his political rights.

Patriotism possesses a luster that has charmed the very god's of liberty. It has in-

spired the soldier to the most heroic deeds of courage and self-sacrifice. I need but to mention these examples—the little band of three hundred Spartans in the pass of Thermopylae against the million Persians of Xerxes; brave Horatius at the bridge; the little band of Swiss against the Austrian Phalanx; and our own patriotic Revolutionary Fathers, who laid the foundations of this, the grandest government on the face of the earth. The three calls of Cincinnatus from the solitude of his farm to the dictatorship, and his triumph over the enemies of the republic, kindled not in his breast the fire of political ambition. When the foe was repelled and his country needed him no longer, he laid down the sword of command, left the pomp and circumstance of the camp for the quiet of his home and plow, like him whose grave hallows the hillside of Mount Vernon—two notable instances of patriotism making men great in peace as well as in war. Need we resort to distant ages to furnish us with instances of the effect of patriotism upon individuals? Will not the present day afford ample illustrations to our purpose? Yes, my friends, America, glorious America! She, too, can boast of her patriots and her heroes-men who have saved their country by their virtues. whose characters posterity will admire, and with a pleased attention, listen on tip-toe to the story of their glorious exertions.

Patriotism finds an outward or material expression in respect for the flag that symbolizes the country, and for the chief magistrate who represents it. It is only when an American travels abroad that he fully realizes how deeprooted is his love for his country. The sentiment of patriotism which may be dormant at home is aroused and quickened in foreign lands. The sight of an American flag flying from the mast of a ship in mid-ocean, or in some foreign port, awakens unwonted emotion and enthusiasm. The interest that an American feels in the presidential election or other important domestic events is intensified when he is abroad. Love of country is an ethical sentiment.

In pagan times the State absorbed the individual. To-day, Christianity has given to patriotism, and to the sacrifices it demands, nobler motives and higher ideals, thus stimulating it, and securing a government which pursues and attains the best end in life. These are the American principles laid down in the Declaration of Independence as self-evident truths, "That all men are created equal; that they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, among these life life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." When we reflect on

the happiness and manifold temporal blessings that our political institutions have already conferred, and are destined to confer, we are not surprised that American citizens are proud of their country, its history, and the record of its statesmen. Next to God, our country should hold the strongest place in our affections. Impressed by the blessings which our system of government continues to bestow upon us, we should have a corresponding dread lest these blessings should be withdrawn. It is a sacred duty for every American to do all in his power to perpetuate our civil institutions and to avert the dangers that threaten them Ours is a "government of the people, by the people, for the people." The rulers are the servants of the people, being appointed to fulfil the people's wishes, and we, the people, are the soverign power.

The ballot-box is the method by which the supreme will of the people is expressed. This is the oracle which proclaims their choice. This is the balance in which the merits of the candidates are weighed, the heavier scale determining at once the decision of the majority and the selection of the candidate. What spectacle is more sublime than the sight of seventy-six million of citizens determining, not by the bullet, but by the ballot, the ruler that is to preside over the nation's destinies for four years!

A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod.
But executes a freeman's will
As lightning does the will of God;
And from its force nor doors nor locks
Can shield you—'tis the ballot-box.

The guarding of such an instrument means the guarding of our welfare and happiness. History teaches us that as kings have ruled, so kingdoms have prospered or fallen into decay. Priceless, then, ought to be the gifts to us from the ruin of other nations. There is Rome, that once most glorious nation of the earth-where and what is she? "The eternal city yet remains, proud even in her desolation, noble in her decline, calm as in the composure of death." A mortal disease-avarice and ambitionproved her ruin. The avarice of the poor was gratified by the bribery of the rich; and the ambition of the rich was fed by the votes of the poor. In the latter days of the empire it was publicly sold at auction to the highest bidder. The history of the Roman Republic and the Roman Empire should be a salutary warning to us to halt and look forward. Americans be defrauded by such flatteries and bribes? No! Our republic stands as a nation in advance of her age. Tyranny has never checked her strenuous growth. Her free states defy the decaying power of despotism. Both the Atlantic and the Pacific roll between us and any formidable foe. We have the eternal principles that beget national prosperity, and liberty. The press is free. Knowledge reaches every home. Within our bounderies are the richest resources and the choicest products. What greater prospects of success could be desired? What means more sufficient to accomplish the sublime end? What more is necessary than for the people to preserve what they have themselves created?

Already it has, like Mont Blanc, king of the Alpine ranges, reared its lofty head above the surrounding peaks, and is dispelling the mist and darkness around it by its irradiated sunlight, carrying sunbeams of freedom to the people that now grope in the darkness of tyranny. Can it be now that the greatest promoter, advancer, extender and benefactor that the world has ever produced can betray herself? Can it be that America under such conditions will be added to the catalogue of republics whose inscriptions are, "They were, but they are not?" Forbid it, my countrymen!

The man who would poison the wells and springs of a land is justly regarded as an inhuman monster, as an enemy of society, and no punishment is to severe for him. Is he not as great a criminal who would poison and pollute the ballot-box, the unfailing fountain and well-spring of our civil freedom and our national life? The Ark of the Covenants was held in the highest veneration by the children of Israel. It was the oracle through which God communicated his will to the people. The wings were over it as sacred guardians. Is not the ballot-box to us as the ancient ark was to the Israelites? Is it not for us the oracle of God, the voice of God proclaimed by the rulers? Then let justice and truth, like twin cherubs, guard this sacred instrument, and whosoever lays profane hands upon it be made to feel that he is guilty of a grievous offense against the stability of the government, the peace of society, and the majesty of God. Then voting will not be regarded as an inherent or an inalienable right, but a solemn and sacred trust, in which honest judgment should be exercised.

And when such a spirit of patriotism permeates our American citizens—a spirit of patriotism that does not confine itself to the defense of the flag alone, but to the fountain-head of the nation as well—then our nation, whose scepter is guiding the many nations of the earth as the mighty sun guides the starry heavens in its course, will stay the clouds that are hovering around its glorious destiny and its radiant future. Then the living history of our times can carry conviction to the latest

posterity, that no state, no community, no family, even no individual, can flourish and be happy without some portion of this sacred fire. For it was this that raised America, from being the haunt of the savage and the dwelling-place of the beast, to her present state of civilization and opulence. It was this that taught her sons to fight, to conquer, to die, in support of freedom and its blessings—and what is it but the ardent glow of patriotism which encourages the stream of sensibility and justice in the affairs of our nation? The greatest caution should be taken not to check the growth of such generous feelings. They are the fruits of virtue and humanity.

Let us renew our patriotism, let us regenerate our politics at the fountain of purity, and while remembering the ineffable past, exalt our reverence for the flag and the principles which it represents by carrying them to a noble future.

C. M. RIKER.

### The Web.-Hamp. Debate

Monday evening, January 11, the Webster and Hamilton Literary Societies, together with a few friends, assembled in the College chapel to witness the Web.-Hamp. debate. The program was opened with music by the Hamilton Quartet, after which followed the debate on the question: "Resolved, That it is to the best interests of the United States to continue our present policy of acquiring foreign territory." The question was debated affirmatively by the Websters, represented by N. Schmitz, T. L. Pittman and Jens Nygard, and negatively by the Hamiltons, whose men were Carl Elling, J. J. Biddison, and F. L. Bates.

Good points of argument were brought up on both sides, but it was plainly seen, after the second speech on the negative was completed, that the Hamiltons would win. On the Webster team, T. L. Pittman deserves most credit, while J. J. Biddison was the Hamilton star. The latter would, no doubt, stand an excellent chance in the preliminary for an intercollegiate debate.

The judges were Professors Hamilton, Price, and Brink. Their decision was two to one in favor of the Hamiltons. C. H. WHITE.

### Professor Hays' Talk

Saturday evening a goodly number of professors and students gathered in chapel to hear Professor Hays' lecture on the subject, "Wheat Breeding," the development of which has made him famous.

The opening remarks of his discussion were mostly enthusiastic comments in regard to the success of Kansas as an agricultural State. He says that the highest success in agriculture in the future lies in educating those who are to occupy our rural districts. He suggested some plans which he thinks Kansas should take up, i. e., the combining of several school districts in one section, having a centrally located building constructed more elaborately, and having a more competent set of instructors. Another interesting suggestion was that of agricultural high schools, the purpose of these being to prepare the student for the Agricultural College in much the same way that the high school does for our university.

In taking up his subject of wheat breeding more definitely, Professor Hays claimed and proved that the total production could be materially increased by selecting the best and most productive seed. His discussion was accompanied by pictures, which he used to illustrate some of the methods used as well as results obtained in this most interesting work. He made reference many times to Professor John Haney's work at Fort Hays with its benefits and vast field for development.

To conclude, he told a Kansas corn story which, although old, certainly spoke volumes in his case.

### Ag's Special

The Agricultural Association met in regular session in chapel, Friday evening, January 15.

In response to the general invitation extended to visitors, a goodly crowd was in attendance. Promptly at 8:00 o'clock the gavel of President Gardner fell, calling the house to order. After roll-call, we were led in devotion by J. E. Robert. Under the head of installation of officers, F. Van Dorp and W. W. Stanfield were installed as critic and member of program committee respectively. The first number on the program was a piano solo by J. E. Robert, who responded to a vigorous encore. President Gardner's exposition of the object of the Agricultural Association was followed by the leading feature of the evening-a practical talk on the subject of "Rotation of crops," by Prof. A. M. Ten Eyck. T. W. Caldwell then ably discussed the problem of "Pork Production on the Farm." C. W. Fryhofer's music furnished by J. E. Robert, was followed by the debate: "Resolved, That the improvement of maintraveled country roads by modern methods would be profitable to the average farmer." H. V. Harlan and C. W. Fryhofer argued affirmatively, and were successfully opposed by J. F. Weed and L. V. Sanford. An essay, by F. C. Webb, on "Business Methods of Farming," closed the literary program, and was followed by a short recess.

After recess the critic submitted his report. The usual spirited business session was curtailed by the lateness of the hour, and adjournment occurred at 10:30. The program on the whole was most successful and interesting.

I. R. BERKEY:

### Franklin Doings

Society was called to order by President Griffing. After roll-call and devotion, the new officers were installed and the usual speeches by the old and new presidents were demanded and given. Several new members were initiated, after which we turned to the head of program. Under this head we were entertained with a recitation by Miss Bixby, magazine review by Miss James, music by Miss George, who introduced Misses Paulsen and Huhinson, recitation by Miss Trunk, music by Miss and Mr. Dodge, introduced by W. W. Campbell, and miscellaneous by Miss George. The "Spectator," by Miss Hole, was very interesting, as was the music by Mr. and Miss Stutzman.

After the critic's report, in which Griffing let us off as easy as possible, we transacted some business matters and adjourned. E. L. S.

### Alpha Beta Doings

Society was opened by a piano solo, rendered by Miss Ella Long, after which Mr. Courter led in devotion. The newly elected officers were then installed, and Miss Allen called the new president to the chair. As she delivered the gavel to him, cries of "Valedictory!" and "Allen!" arose from various parts of the room, so Miss Allen made the speech promised at the beginning of her term of office. Among other things, she spoke of the hearty support given her and of the good will which had prevailed in the society. President Matthews was then called on for a speech and expressed his appreciation of the honor conferred upon him, speaking briefly of a few things he hoped the society might accomplish during the winter term. The other officers were called to their places, and the program followed.

Miss Monroe, in her "Holiday Experiences," gave a lively account of the trip to the home of a friend and their visits, first to Baker University, then to Kansas University, where they saw the Carnegie pictures, and lastly to Haskell Institute, where a wagon constructed entirely by the Indians was shown them. Myrtle Howe then delighted the society by telling how the "deestrict" school was conducted by a college graduate. Mr. Beeman sang a solo, after which the question: "Resolved, That debaters should choose their own questions," was deba-

ted affirmatively by Mr. McGreavy and W. H. Berkey, and negatively by W. W. Birch and Grace McCrone, with the decision in favor of the affirmative. Miss Bessie Nicolet then favored the society with a piano solo and Mabel Howe came next with an interesting essay on "Friendship." Miss Beason sang a solo, and then the "Gleaner," prepared by the second division, was presented by Anna Smith.

Recess followed, and then, after an interesting business session, society adjourned.

MH.

### Webster

The Websters were called to order at 7:30 by President Schmitz, and in spite of the lecture in the chapel every chair in the hall was occupied. After prayer by Loomis and the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, we passed to the head of election of officers. Mr. Umberger was elected chairman of the board of directors. Fred Hodgson was installed as recording secretary, and two new members were initiated.

Under the head of literary program, the numbers most deserving mention were the music by Miss Harold, also the vocal solo by W. O. Gray. The play, of which J. Worswick was leader, was good and also of great benefit to the Websters. The "Reporter," by H. Thomas, was a good number.

After hearing the reports of various standing and special committees and transacting various other business of interest only to Websters, we adjourned at 10:30.

E. J. E.

### Ionian Society

Society was called to order Saturday afternoon by Miss Cross, and after music and devotional, the new officers were installed and Miss Fitz called to the president's chair. The following program was then rendered:

Music, vocal solos, W. O. Gray and Bertha Haggart; instrumental music, Mabel Groome. These musical numbers are inspiring to all of us, and though we sometimes wonder if we do not wear out our musicians' patience by our encores, we cannot resist the temptation to ask for "Just one more, please." The "Oracle," edited by Lois Failyer, with Edward Everett Hale's "Look up. . . Lend a hand" for a motto, was short but good. The readings by Hattie Forsythe gave us some side lights on the novice in cooking and the boarding-house The questions from Florence Ritchie's question-box-which she could not findbrought forth some witty, sarcastic and weighty Edward's question: answers. Josephine "What were the characteristics of Queen Elizabeth," brought forth the answer given in firsthour history: "She was a 'manly' queen; very selfish, susceptible to flattery and almost a pagan in religion."

Society business now coming up, we adjourned to meet in closed session. E. D.

### Hamiltons

The society was called to order by President Dearborn. After prayer by J. C. Cunningham, the reading and adoption of last week's minutes, the newly elected officers were installed. Dearborn then gave us a farewell speech. Elling's inaugural address was enthusiastically cheered.

The anniversary of our great namesake's birthday was honored in the evening's program as follows: "Hamilton, the Statesman," N. L. Towne; P. E. Lill introduced his sister, Miss Lill, who favored the society with music; A. F. Cassell told us of "The Early Life and Army Record of Hamilton"; "Sketches from The Conqueror," (a novel by Gertrude Atherton, in which Hamilton is the central figure), R. B. Felton; oration, E. A. Cowles; music, A. C. Auman; "Recorder," W. A. Webb.

O. B. Whipple told us of our shortcomings. A challenge from the Alpha Betas, for a debate, was accepted. J. J. Biddison, F. E. Balmer, and J. C. Cunningham, with L. B. Brink for alternate, were elected debaters. The society adjourned fifteen minutes after the lights winked out.

A. H. T.

### Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday afternoon John J. Biddison will lead the meeting.

The cabinet has a bi-weekly supper and business meeting this term. The cabinet is starting out with much enthusiasm, as this is the last term of the present cabinet.

The advisory board is hard at work this term in the interest of the association. The business men of the town are being solicited for financial aid, and other work is being carried out.

The meeting last Sunday was conducted by Reverend Carter on Bible study. He gave the following reasons for Bible study: (1) From a literary standpoint. (2) As a requisite to good citizenship. (3) For the spiritual development received.

Fourteen Bible classes are in progress this term and show an enrolment of about one hundred eighty. This is the largest of any during the life of the association here. The work is in charge of George Gasser, who deserves much credit for the present condition of this important department.



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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 21, 1904.



The new Auditorium is now old enough to have a name.

K. S. A. C. is now in her twenty-sixth year as a State institution.

The foundry made a run one day last week. It came back in time for College next day.

The present activity among the literary societies is very commendable, especially that idea which fosters legitimate competition in measuring strength with one another. The recent Hamilton-Webster debate was a step in the direction of progress. It should be followed by the other societies. It should lead to annual debating contests, and our best debaters should be taken to compete with and beat some of our neighbors. Our literary societies are the best, healthiest and worthiest of the secular College auxiliaries. Enthusiasm for them is right and proper. Our students cannot afford to miss the training they offer.

The recent fire horror in Chicago calls the attention of the observer to the lack of fire protection at this College. We have really none at all—not one whit better than when the old chemistry building was burned. A fire in any of our buildings would mean the destruction of that one at least, and, owing to the short distance between buildings, might easily destroy several more. The work now being done to provide a well, and water-works if possible, will, if successful, remedy this condition, but meanwhile—!

A neat placard, labeled "Out there in Kansas," came to hand last week from the Hon. F. D. Coburn, Secretary State Board of Agriculture. It shows the Kansas yields of wheat on one side, the highest yield being 99,079,304 bushels in 1901. In 1903 it was 94,041,902. Kansas has "gone beyond successful rivalry." The reverse side shows agricultural products and live stock for 1903, the former valued at \$223,984,498.82, the latter at \$163,552,590.00. These are only instances of Kansas prosperity and greatness. "Let it percolate."

An interesting comparison of the growth of our institution may be found in the following table:

Commence	Winter term.					
STUDENTS.	1901-2	1902-3	1903-4			
Senior, Junior	54 98	65 150	103			
Sophomore	218 353	220 512	146 186 550			
Special	167	160	144			
Graduate Dairy Farmers' Short Course	67	35	11 16			
Apprentice	126		123 36			
Totals Estimated total attendance for	1091	1155	1331			
term, all classes	1200	1300	1450			

The figures for 1901-2 were compiled January 17, 1902; those for 1902-3, January 22, 1903; for this term the work was done January 18.

A glance at the column will show the largest senior class in the history of K. S. A. C.—practically double that of two years ago. Both juniors and sophomores show a decrease over last year. The higher entrance requirements has not kept down the enrolment of freshmen. Special students are more numerous.

The table shows, in fact, a verification of our prediction, made in the new student number last September, that the enrolment would not decrease because of higher entrance requirements, and bids fair to touch the 1800 mark our prophecy set for the year.

Are you not proud of your College?



There was a brave knight of Lorraine,
Who hated to give people paine;
"I'll skeer 'em." he said,
"But I won't kill 'em daid,"
This noble young knight of Lorraine.— Ex.

The motto of all horticulturists should be "(S)pray without ceasing."—O. A. C. Review.

The chief attraction of each college paper for December is a picture of its College football team.

There was a young lady of Niger.
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger.—Ex.

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: Be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.—*Elbertus*.

The Sunflower (Fairmount College, Wichita) announces in its December number that the next issue will be a special edition, edited by the women of the college. It doubtless will be not only a special number but a specially good one.

There was once an Old Man of Lyme Who married three wives at a tyme. When asked, "Why the third?" He replied, "One's absird, And bigamy, sir, is a cryme."—Ex.

The Xmas issue of the O. A. C. Review (Ontario, Canada) is the best number found on our exchange table. Beside items of local interest, it contains subject matter as interesting and instructive as that found in first-class periodicals.

We are in receipt of a number of weekly papers. When we examine some of them we think the editors would better combine them and get out a decent monthly. The best weekly that comes to our table is the STUDENTS' HERALD, published at K. S. A. C., Manhattan, Kan.—Wm. Jewell Student.

A man once owned a balky mule
That blandishments resisted.
And, losing patience, he grabbed hold
Upon his tail and twisted.
Whereupon the mule looked back on him
In mild, reproving sorrow.
And if the sad remains come down,
His funeral's to-morrow.—Ex.

Among our excellent Xmas exchanges is the Central College Magazine (Lexington, Mo.), published by two societies of Central College, an institution for young ladies. It is not the artistic cover alone that attracts the attention, but the neatness of the Magazine as a whole and its excellent reading matter.

The Xmas number of the State Normal Bulletin has a number of excellent college views, among them the interior of each of the four society halls. If beautifully furnished rooms insure good literary work, the State Normal ought to have four splendid societies.

A very grandiloquent goat
Sat down at a gay table d'hote,
He ate up the corks,
The knives and the forks,
Remarking, "On these things I dote."—Ex.

A Pennsylvania college magazine, the Susquehanna, tells of a new and novel organization in the Susquehanna University. It is called the culture club, and the object is the study of etiquette and cultivation of correct manners. Some of the subjects that have been discussed are, "A Gentleman's Actions in the Drawing Room," "The Proper Thing to do in a Public Place," "Table Etiquette," and "Invitations and Gifts." Are we in need of such a club here?

### World's Fair Notes

When the "Liberty Bell" goes to St. Louis to be exhibited at the World's Fair, it will be the first time the historic relic has ever crossed the Mississippi river.

A line of automobiles carries visitors over the World's Fair Grounds. The fee charged is twenty-five cents. Most of the points of interest are touched on the trip.

A striking feature of Louisiana's sugar exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair will be a life-size statue of Miss Louisiana, chiseled from pure white sugar.

Queen Victoria's jubilee presents, which will be shown at the World's Fair, are stored in the vaults of a safe deposit company at St. Louis. En route they were constantly guarded by a squad of police, who never lost sight of them until they were securely locked in the vaults.

Louisiana will make a wonderful exhibit of cotton at the World's Fair at St. Louis. A field of the growing staple will show visitors from the North the beauty of a cotton plantation. A miniature cotton gin will be in operation and a small press will form the lint into miniature bales. A cotton-oil press will illustrate how the cotton-seed oil is made.

Professor Hayes, of Minnesota, who spoke Saturday evening in the College chapel, discussed three general subjects, "Agricultural Education," "Farm Management," and "Wheat Breeding." Professor Hayes is the pioneer wheat breeder of the United States and has produced several varieties of wheat which are better than the ordinary.



Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Sewing done at 909 Leavenworth.

Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

It is proper to say Captain Shaffer now.

The Board of Regents meets January 27.

Special values in embroideries at Spot Cash.

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Brown.

You can buy ladies' coats at 331 per cent off at Spot Cash store.

Next Sunday is student day at the Presbyterian Sunday-school.

The senior mechanical students are making extensive tests of cements.

The foundry enrolment is ten higher than that of the winter term last year.

Edwin Martin, who was sick about two weeks, is now able to return to his classes.

Mr. Fox, of Topeka, was here last week repairing the broken boiler in the power-house.

Assistant Paul and Miss Eleanor Harris were both suffering from toothache last week.

Mr. Lund has applications from more prospective apprentices than he can find room for.

As soon as possible the foundry will cast tool trays for each of the anvil blocks in the blacksmith-shop.

Assistant Bourne vaccinated about 140 head of cattle last Monday afternoon, about ten miles west of town.

Standard Pitmanic Shorthand and Touch Method Typewriting taught by Mrs. O. H. Halstead, 400 Humboldt.

Doctor Barnes went to the western part of the State last Friday and Saturday to superintend some dipping work.

The Animal Husbandry Department has over seventy head of fine hogs, which will be shipped in about two weeks.

T. C. Tischhauser, a former student, is a railroad mail clerk, running on the Rock Island from Kansas City to Mankato.

The big steer is proving to be a great attraction. If a small admission fee were charged, he would soon be self-supporting.

Professor Erf made a business trip to the farm of Chas. E. Sutton, Russell, Kan., this week. From there he went to attend the State Dairy Association of Nebraska.

One of the steam mains in the Physical-Science building broke last week.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93), Office, 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. 'Phone 231.

The posts and gates of the feed lots at the barn have been greatly improved in appearance by the application of a coat of whitewash.

A short time ago when one of the enquirers at the post-office window was asked if he took the *Industrialist*, he replied, "No; the short course."

T. L. Pittman has been employed for some time by the Farm Department in surveying the farm and laying out regular lots for experiment work.

Old Mike, Frank, Prince, and John, the last specimens of the tribe of horses known as plugs, were sold last week by the Animal Husbandry Department.

A. C. White, one of the leading musicians in the "A" band, has returned to his home in Salina. He intends to enter Columbia University next fall.

Last Monday pictures were taken of the three draft teams, also of a group of seven Percheron horses showing the students in the work of stock judging.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Professor TenEyck and Assistant Eastman attended an institute at Seneca, January 20 and 21, and Professors TenEyck and Roberts at Hiawatha, January 22 and 23.

The attic of the agriculture building has been floored and plastered. About 4000 square feet of floor space will be available for an agricultural museum and store-room.

The Farm Department expects soon to publish a farm crop bulletin. More than a hundred varieties of grain were tested at the station last season, and the bulletin will give results of the tests.

H. H. Kern, Kansas director of the St. Louis Exposition, visited College last week to arrange for the preparation of samples and materials such as the College can supply for the State exhibit.

The '04 engineers have advanced so far as to get up a yell. It is as follows:

Differential, high potential, Laws of curves and spheres; Water pressure, not much leisure, Naught-four engineers.

First Church of Christ, Scientist; services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-school, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P.M. Fielding Building. Subject for January 24, "Love."

The Farm Department is tearing down its old fences and putting in their places new woven-wire fencing. About 360 rods will be used. The Animal Husbandry Department has also used about 100 rods of the woven wire for enclosing the stock yards.

# ..VARNEY'S-BOOKSTORE ..

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College Text-books and College Supplies Drawing Boards, K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets Parker Fountain Pens, \$1.50 upward Varney Fountain Pens, \$1.00 Also second-hand text-books at much lower prices



### 311 Poyntz Avenue

The new feed lots at the barn are nearing completion.

"John's Vacation" will be concluded in our next number.

New spring line of Crossett fine shoes just arrived. Spot Cash.

Prof. Albert Dickens was sick last week and could not meet his classes.

The classes in stock judging will judge hogs every afternoon for two weeks.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

The Capital last week contained pictures of Professor Erf and Supt. J. G. Haney.

Paul Gilmore, a member of the troupe which played at the opera-house last Friday night, visited College last week.

The classes in horticulture industrial are very crowded this term. The work is principally methods of propagation.

The girls who take work in floriculture have one division meeting at 7:50 A. M. and another during the third and fourth hours.

Miss Etta Campbell, a former student, writes from Oregon that the HERALD is the most welcome paper that crosses the Rockies.

Some of the students are taking advanced work in pathology and histology. They will study normal and diseased tissues as preparation for a course in medicine.

Mrs. Fairchild, widow of George T. Fairchild, died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kirshner, 3605 Oak Street, Kansas City, Mo. The body was sent to Berea, Ky., for interment.

Brown presses clothes. Who? Brown. Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown. Old coats scoured and relined. Brown. Get prices for clothes cleaning from Brown. Call at the foot of College walk. Brown. Shop open now, ready for work. Brown.

A temporary baseball schedule has been arranged between Ottawa, Baker, K. S. N. and K. S. A. C. The first game will be Baker at Emporia, May 2, and the next, Baker at Manhattan, May 3. The other games here are Emporia, May 21, and Ottawa, May 24.

### SE BERMINE SE

C. S. Marty, '96, is doing well on his ranch near Medicine Lodge, Kan.

H. D. Orr, '99, who is now a senior in the Medical School of Northwestern University, has not forgotten K. S. A. C., and sends in his renewal to the HERALD. His address is 2620 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

A. H. Leidigh, '02, sent in a quantity of currency last week to induce the business manager to supply him with weekly news. Leidigh rooms with Leslie Fitz, '02. Both are now in, Washington connected with the Bureau of Forestry.

Mr. Solon Scott, a graduate of K. S. A. C., and Miss Nettie McLaren were married recently at Altoona, Kan. Lee McLaren, a brother of the bride, and Miss Bessie Glen, a former student, went through the same operation at the above-mentioned time and place.

R. C. Mitchell sent Richard Bourne a copy of the *Pacific Commercial Advertiser* containing an account of the cruise of the Asiatic squadron from Yokohama to Honolulu. It also contains several illustrations of vessels and crews. Mr. Mitchell is a machinist on the *Wisconsin*.

J. E. Young, formerly a member of the class of 1902, was married on December 29 to Miss Lulu Lyon, of Hilsdale, Kan. Mr. Young was a popular and industrious student here, and his many friends will join us in extending hearty congratulations. The Young couple will reside on a farm near Stanley, Kan.

E. E. Chase, '02, has been heard from. According to his own testimony, he is pegging along at the same old gait, which for all we know may be the garden gate of some neighbor. His address is Merriam, Kan.; his occupation, scientific agriculture. He also informs us that C. E. Pincomb, '96, lives near him and is a successful stockman and farmer.

The Topeka Capital, of January 13, produced a likeness of J. G. Haney, '99, as one of the speakers at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. Professor Hays, who lectured here last week on Agricultural subjects, also paid Mr. Haney a high tribute. Mr. Haney and Geo. Clothier, '92, were both former students of Professor Hays' in the Minnesota School of Agriculture.



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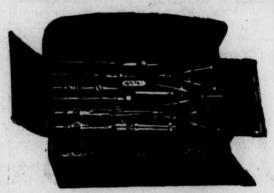
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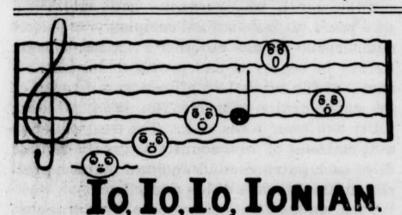
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VOLUME IX.

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The evening of January 23 found many enthusiastic members of the five different literary societies gathering early in the College chapel to witness the fourth annual intersociety oratorical contest. Each person was gallantly upholding the candidate of his respective society and expressing his hopes and fears, and the advantages and disadvantages, all of which could only be settled by the announcement of the results of the contest.

The doors had not been open long when the Hamiltons commenced with "Roly-Boly-O," which was quickly followed by the various yells of the other societies, and various they were, for each society had several, and many were given in different ways. This din kept the old chapel ringing until Professor Kammeyer introduced President Nichols, who delivered the invocation.

The next was music by the Hamilton Quartet, after which followed an oration, entitled, "Sword or Olive Branch," by F. L. Bates, the Hamilton orator. Mr. Bates delivered his oration well. Although nobody could tell as to his standing for first place, yet it was easy to see that he had set a high standard for the others to follow. He handled his subject well, and it was well connected.

The Ionians' part on the program was introduced with music by the Io. octet. Miss Wilma Cross, who represented the Ionians in the contest, next appeared on the rostrum. The subject of her oration was "Citizenship as a Factor in Government." Miss Cross spoke slowly and easily and with such expression that made the whole meaning of the words she spoke take effect. While the thoughts did not bear a relation to one another so much as in Mr. Bates' oration, the loss was easily made up in delivery.

The Alpha Betas were third to appear. Preceding the oration a song was sung by an Alpha Beta chorus consisting of twelve members. T. W. Buell next appeared on the scene of action, and delivered an oration entitled "Our Charybdis." The oration was well composed and no doubt would have been the winning oration could Mr. Buell have improved his delivery. The delivery was not bad by any means—in fact it was good—but he could not exceed the Hamilton and Ionian representatives.

W. O. Gray, the Webster orator, was the next to appear, after a duet sung by Messrs. Neal and Evans. The title of his oration was "The Secret of American Supremacy." Mr. Gray did exceedingly well. It can be seen by a glance at the score-card that his weak point was thought and composition, while in delivery he was in the lead, having the highest average, and the Websters may well feel proud of this fact.

The last number on the program was filled by the Franklins. After a solo, sung by Mr. Yerkes, Mr. J. B. Griffing took his place on the rostrum and spoke on "The Louisiana Purchase." This is the first time the Franklins have been in the contest, but they started out pretty, well, for though Mr. Griffing did get last, he ran a tight race.

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Buell	15	93	93	96	94	95	92	97	94.6	94.3	90	82	86	86	90.1		
Gray	13	86	86	80	84	90	82	85	85.6	84.8	94.5	94	87	91,8	88.3		
Griffing	11	88	88	95	90.3	91	88	93	90.6	90.4	92 .	75	90	85.6	88		

After the last speaker was through we were entertained by a chorus, consisting of members of each society, who sang the College song. Then enthusiasm ran high, and such a din probably was never heard at K. S. A. C. before. Her "children" undoubtedly did "swell the cry." Each society tried to drown the yells of the others with their own. Meanwhile the judges' decisions were taken and the results averaged. When the results reached Professor Kammeyer, he played the role of a "Rockefeller" by having a "corner" on the knowledge the anxious audience was waiting for. He no doubt enjoyed his position, and at the same made it pleasing to the audience by a few fitting remarks. Wilma Cross, having won first place, came out and received the prize, which consisted of a set of valuable books. The Ionians showed their appreciation by bearing their heroine to the front of the rostrum and giving their "yell" of triumph:

Clara Pancake.
Alice Ross.
Three cheers now for
Wilma Cross!

followed by the old Io. war-cry.

This is the fourth annual intersociety oratorical contest, of which the Alpha Betas won the first and the Ionians the last three. The latter have made a record to be proud of.

CITIZENSHIP AS A FACTOR IN GOVERNMENT\*

Having completed a tour of its magnificent apartments, I stood, not long since, at the entrance to the Library of Congress, to take one parting look at that structure, so filled with treasures from the brain and hand of man.

At this inspiring moment of silent contemplation the question arose, "How account for the success of this great undertaking? Why do critics everywhere pronounce it the most marvelous edifice in the world?" One could not witness its growth of more than half a decade and not learn the secret. Each man, from stone-mason to artist, from contractor to sculptor, had given of his best wisdom and talent to effect a satisfactory result. Patiently the faithful

workmen had witnessed the building's slow

Then, as the atmosphere of the place was conducive to philosophizing, another thought came to mind. Were each member of this commonwealth to act in conformity to his highest ideals of citizenship, how imposing would be the structure developed! For the state is but a mighty mosaic which catches the spirit of its individual members and presents it to the world either as a pleasing or as a loathsome image.

In order to make of this country all that its citizens desire it to be and all that it is capable of becoming, each must bear his responsibility in a creditable manner.

"The home is the foundation of the state." As years of experience have been added to the history of our country, the truth of this maxim has gained added force. In the home the patriots, as faithful parents, instil into the susceptive minds of their offspring the first principles of good citizenship. And it is within the same sacred precincts that the unfaithful elders arouse and stimulate ideas of anarchy.

In the school, however, the home as a means of character formation finds a great rival. As the enthusiastic student bends over the microscope and looks, bewildered, upon forms of life hitherto undreamed of; as he turns the pages of history and witnesses, with alternating emotions of pity, admiration, and disgust, the panorama of nations there presented; as he steps into the laboratory and separates into

growth, until, when months had lengthened into years, at last it stood complete — a perfect counterpart of the designer's mental image. Perfect in beauty it had grown to be, not because of the reward of glittering gold nor of the empty praise of men. The heart of each toiler had been in his task. The desire to erect a fit emblem of his country's greatness had filled each patriot's soul and had found expression in the exercise of his every faculty.

Then, as the atmosphere of the place was conducive to philosophizing, another thought came

<sup>\*</sup> The winning oration.

simple elements the intricate combinations which he employs to sustain life, how ripe is the opportunity for his instructors to sow seed, such as, ripening later into fruit, shall prove a blessing, not only to his native land but to the world at large. In the teacher who rightfully estimates and fulfills his mission is recognized the minute-man of the twentieth century.

But the influence of good men is not confined to these two spheres, however important they may be. The minister who steps from the pulpit into the hut or palace and there exemplifies the principles of Christian citizenship; the merchant who plans vast enterprises for his country's betterment; the laborer who toils through the long day and in the evening returns to his cottage with his honest heart overflowing with blessings on God and country—each serves the country as truly as though he were fighting at the battle's front or seated in the halls of Congress.

Thus, in whatever walk of life, the citizen may serve the country whose protection he enjoys.

But for its specific work it is necessary for the nation to employ a number of special students of the science of government, or politicians. There is no nobler calling than that of a statesman, and few have the opportunity to serve their native land in so conspicuous a capacity. Firm and unyielding they stand, known and honored far and wide because their principles are dearer than their party, their honor greater than their ambitions.

In the recounting of these characteristics of the true citizen, though a high ideal has been maintained, we have not overstepped the bounds of the possible. Many of our country's greatest men have given evidence of their lofty ideals, while innumerable others, with just as noble aspirations, have labored in obscurity. Hear the testimony of Abraham Lincoln, in his speech upon slavery in Independence Hall: "If the Constitution can not be saved without giving up that principle, I had rather be assassinated on this spot than surrender it." Note with just pride that Theodore Roosevelt stands immovably by his determination to place only clean and capable men in places of responsibility. Could more Americans indicate a deeper appreciation of the responsibilities of citizenship by manifesting this spirit of loyalty to truth and justice, postoffice scandals would be unknown and coal strikes would be unnecessary-we would have true citizens.

But the tendency to shift responsibility is deeply seated in human nature. When the body is placed in the charge of a physician,

when the soul is entrusted to the care of a minister, and when the civic duties are transferred to the politician, too many feel free to pursue their selfish course, entirely indifferent to the nation's demands upon their time and talent. But be the doctor one of skill, be the minister a person worthy of his calling, be the politician one who fulfills the duties of government, they can relieve no one of his personal obligations. Especially is this true in the politician one who fulfills the duties of government, they can relieve no one of his personal obligations.



Wilma G. Cross

with human institutions, and as such they require the criticism and encouragement of each of their constituents. To illustrate: The constitution which was formulated by the political seers of an earlier age, and which politicians are expected to abide by to-day, in several instances lacks specific and complete application. These omissions, while they have never yet proven serious, might become so under less scrupulous administrations.

It is true that Article II, Section 1, Clause 6, provides that, "In case of the removal of the president from office, or of his death, resignation, or inability to discharge the duties of the said office, the same shall devolve upon the vice-president." But as to who is to pass upon the executive's inability, or to demand his resignation, politicians of the present are left to conjecture. His insanity might be established, but such a condition is not necessarily one of incapacity.

Citizens have so long relied upon the Constitution as an infallible guide for those who conduct the affairs of government, that few have ever realized that this document contains no provision securing to them religious liberty. This security, as well as the guarantee

regarding freedom of speech and the press, applies not to the individual states but to Congress. Furthermore, the Constitution does not confer sufferage upon citizens of this country. The fifteenth amendment, which is the only one relative to this subject, is a negative one, preventing disfranchisement on account of "race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Clearly a state might withhold the ballot from a portion of its population from any other cause.

Though these difficulties under which politicians labor are appreciated by many, such persons are nevertheless inclined to shift responsibility still further. Now it falls upon the judges of the supreme court of the United States, that venerable body whose history has been indeed a worthy one. Not a few otherwise excellent citizens feel that even though a pernicious bill does become a law, the court will quickly annul it by declaring its unconstitutionality. The theory is not a bad one, but in practice it proves not so effectual as it would seem to be.

During its long life of over one hundred years, the supreme court has declared but five acts unconstitutional. It is impossible to believe that during this period the legislative body has made so few errors. Were its members the wisest thinkers in the land, they could not do themselves justice, either in the halls of congress or in the state legislatures, where the atmosphere is conducive to anything but clear deliberation. The rendering of their decisions is not a matter of policy to the judges, for their appointments are for life. If, then, the infrequent negations of the supreme court are neither due on the one hand to the infallibility of Congress nor on the other to the indifference of the court itself, what is the cause?

It is a difficult matter to obtain a decision upon a law of the land, and one must feel himself sufficiently aggrieved to warrant the outlay of the small fortune which the proceeding necessitates. The judges do not invariably base their decisions upon the bare constitutionality of an act, but are influenced, largely, by specific circumstances. Thus, the abolishment, in 1862, of the law making greenbacks a legal tender would have worked chaos in the business world.

Unquestionably, however, the chief cause of the supreme court's lack of political influence is due to its inability to enforce its decisions. President Jackson indicated his appreciation of this weakness in the dispute between Georgia and the Cherokee Indians, when he said: "John Marshall has pronounced his decision; let him enforce it if he can."

An enumeration, such as the above, of the

weaknesses of men and human institutions, has not for its aim the awakening of a spirit of pessimism or discontent. It would teach, rather, that the best guide which any government can possess is an enlightened, active public sentiment. That a nation's surest safeguard is an army of intelligent, industrious citizens. Problems of supreme importance to America's welfare are even now ripe for solution. Labor and capital, immigration and the race question, are a few of the many issues now open for discussion and settlement. To be discussed and settled, however, not alone by the specific agents of government or politicians, but by the great thinking population of the country Therefore, let patriots now live for the country which their fathers died to save. No one canso readily discern the defects of his work as the artist whose loving labor has created the masterpiece. No one is so quick to discern opportunities for improvement in his country's mechanism as he who loves it well. But the artist, if he be a true one, will not in disappointment destroy nor desert the object of his pride. With patient fingers and aching brain he will seek to eradicate the defects, though the effort cost him years of weary toil. So, if one can not in a day mould his country to suit some ideal image he may hold, must he therefore cease to labor for her upbuilding, or seek to do her harm?

Surely, history has not failed in its teaching that education precedes reformation; that civic institutions of mushroom growth enjoy a career of corresponding deficiency and duration. Slowly, almost imperceptibly, the evolutions are accomplished. So gradually, in fact, that ofttimes, in a moment of discouragement, one is tempted to feel that retrogression has superseded progression. But listen:

We tread a better earth to-day
Than that our fathers knew.
A broader sky-line rounds the way
To realms of brighter blue.
More ample is the human right,
More true the human ken;
The law of God has been a light
To lead the lives of men.

A disease, moral or physical, is dangerous only as its baneful presence is not appreciated by the physician. Hence even the recent repulsive disclosures of corruption in high official life are to be regarded as hopeful indications. Surely the public conscience can not be badly seared when the perpetrators of crime receive such stern rebuke.

Good government is marshalling its force of loyal citizens. Even now the advance guard can be heard shouting its cry of "Victory!" And onward, right onward shall we move until, leaving further and further behind the haunts of selfishness and superstition, and drawing closer and closer to the center and heart of all creation, we shall gradually enter into an atmosphere surcharged with justice, love and brotherhood.

WILMA G. CROSS.

As an incentive to debators, the University of Idaho offers a prize of \$25 to the person that takes first place in the preliminary debates. In addition to this, all debators are given two credits for their work.—Ex.



### Kansas Environments

The average Kansas boy or girl of to-day generally gives little thought to the terrible struggles and trials that engaged the attention of our earliest Kansas pioneers. We could hardly realize, if we did think of it, what sufferings and privations they endured in order to make our great State what it is. But perhaps it will be beneficial for us to spend a few moments the study of early conditions and environments in contrast to those of the present day.

The map-maker of the early days was entirely correct when he caused the words "Great American Desert" to appear across the space representing our Kansas land. There were dry, treeless plains where nothing grew but the native grasses. People thought the country useless for agriculture and but little better for grazing. Can any trace of this desert be found to-day?

Even in western Kansas, where people were sure nothing could be made to grow, the agricultural value of the land, in the last few years, has been disclosed. Irrigation has proved the salvation of our arid regions. In all our broad regions there now is scarcely a square mile of land unworthy of cultivation.

We must remember, also, that great numbers of wild animals and savage Indians roamed about, causing life to the early settler to be filled with dread and anxiety. It was in 1866 and '67 that the Indians attacked the frontiersmen, burning their homes, destroying stock, and scalping people. The United States government had to lend assistance before the redskins were conquered. But all these troubles have passed away before the onward march of the white man. Then no railroads, telegraphs, or mail-service helped to break the

monotony. One waited months, oftentimes, for news from the east. If one wished to buy groceries he must travel in a prairie schooner to the nearest settlement, which might be fifty miles away. If he made a trip, escaping with his own life and provisions, he was fortunate.

Kansas was used as a great highway, for about twenty years succeeding 1840. Number-less caravans crossed the prairies; there were the gold seekers of Californa and Colorado, the Mormons going to Utah, the traders to Santa Fe, the emigrants to Oregon, and the soldiers of Kearney to the Mexican frontier. In some places not far from Manhattan there can still be seen the ditches that were the result of this endless line of wagons. It was of this stream of migration that Whittier wrote:

We cross the prairies as of old The pilgrims crossed the sea.

To-day one can ride on the train to nearly every burg or village in the State. His mail comes to his door every day. The housewife need not take a half day's ride to reach and visit with her neighbors, for through the telephone she talks to her friends. By means of this, people are brought into touch with each other as never before.

All of these benefits have come about as the direct result of man's effort. The hard life, the difficulties overcome, fitted the pioneer for the final struggle that led to the evolution of the free State.

The name of "Bleeding Kansas" was no misnomer during the territorial period. The history of this time is full of terrible crimes, cruel murders, and strife between the pro-slavery party and the abolutionists. All the other states centered their attention on Kansas. The merest whisper here became an echoing cry in the east; each gunshot the roar of a cannon. Even the home papers enlarged the stories of local events until they could hardly be recognized. Chaos and anxiety were everywhere.

A period of peace followed the close of the rebellion. Twelve long years of turmoil and strife had trained the inhabitants to know no rest save in action and no safety except in incessant vigilance. Under such conditions it is no wonder that the character of the whole people became sturdy, strong, independent; that obstacles were easily overcome; and that the peaceful arts so rapidly developed.

Some of the men who will live in the hearts of Kansas people for their good deeds in our time of peril are: Charles Robinson, the first governer of the State; Thomas Carney, Samuel J. Crawford, General Custer; Andrew H. Reeder, first territorial governor; James H. Lane, and "Old John Brown."

The state of affairs in Kansas to-day is well known. Her inexhaustible mines are of every kind; her commerce is great, and increasing; manufacturing is a prominent feature; and agriculture is not rivaled by other states.

From her earliest days, the Sunflower State has been interested in her schools. To-day, these are of the best, our colleges splendid, and opportunities, for the right kind of workers, greater than ever before.

We may well be proud of our State. She has risen from the depths to be the leader of our country. January 29 will always be observed and loved by the sons and daughters of "Sunny Kansas." MARIAN ALLEN.

### John's Vacation

"I say, Rob," remarked John Maxwell the next morning at breakfast, "let's don't go hunting to-day. I haven't had a chance yet to see what kind of a place you and sis live in. And I guess the rabbits can live a couple of days more without any great inconvenience. It strikes me that I won't get a better time to 'take in' Darlington than to-day. What do you think about it?"

Robert Carlton was an observing individual, and the wink and the sidelong glance at his wife which accompanied the above speech at once set him to thinking.

From some source or other John had evidently learned of the plot to surprise him. And just as evidently he was revolving in his own mind a counterplot to surprise the "other party." Here, then, was a most excellent chance to have some fun, and at the same time get even with Nell for taking the reins in her own hands. And Rob was not the man to let such an opportunity slip.

So with a little show of hesitation, he replied: "Well, I don't know but that you are right. And I, for my part, never did enjoy killing rabbits when the snow is so deep that the poor creatures have no chance to run for their lives. And if you don't care, I believe I'll go with you on your tour of inspection."

"Nothing could suit me better," said his brother-in-law.

"You say they gave up their hunt and went out to take a look at the town?" said Agnes Wayne, as she stood back to view the effect of a bunch of holly and misletoe she had just hung on the piano. "How long have they been gone?"

"Since about 10 o'clock," replied Mrs. Carlton. "It is now 1:30."

"Miss Agnes," remarked Robbie from his seat in the low window, where he had been placed to be out of the way, "are you goin' with Uncle John and us when we go sled ridin' to-morrow?"

"Why, Robert," said his mother, "what makes you talk that way? You know you're not going sleigh riding to-morrow."

"Well, Uncle John said he was goin', and he said he'd take me and George and John along. And I s'pect he'd take you too, Miss Agnes, if you wanted him to. He said—"

"O Bob, come here quick!" shouted his brother George from the front porch.

"All right, I'm comin'," he shouted back, and started off on a run.

"No you don't, my little man!" exclaimed Miss Wayne, and she caught him as he flew past her. "What was it your Uncle John said? Tell me that and then you may go."

"Why," said the little boy, "what do you want to know for?"

"Bob, ain't you comin'?" inquired a small voice at the door. "If you don't come out here right quick you can't help us build no snow man."

"O-o-o-e-e! Let me go." cried Robbie.
"I want to build a snow man." And wriggling from the arms which held him he was off
as fast as his little legs could carry him to
join his brothers in the yard.

"I wonder what they will do next. Going to build a snow man in the front yard, and I know they will put them right on the place where I want my flower beds next summer. I must go and stop them."

"O, let them alone this time," said Miss Wayne. "It will be so much fun for them, and I don't think they will hurt the flower beds much."

About an hour and a half later the front door opened and then closed with a bang, and amid vigorous stamping of six little feet George's voice said:

"Where did Uncle John go? We want him to come and see our snow man."

"He went to town this morning, and hasn't come back yet," said Mrs. Carlton.

"O, yes he did," said Johnnie. "He's been here for an hour, 'cause George and me saw him come up the garden path and come in by the side door."

"Right you are again, sonny," remarked the aforementioned uncle, as he came into the room from the library. "I've been here about an hour. I came in by the garden path and the side door, as you said I did, and I've been watching you from the library window ever since \_\_\_\_."

A crash, as of breaking furniture, mingled with a yell that woke the echoes, was heard in the front hall. A rush in that direction was rewarded with the sight of Robbie sitting on the floor holding one of his feet, and beside him the umbrella stand "laid low." But triumphantly holding up a big sack of candy in one hand, the little fellow remarked:

"I got the candy, anyhow, if the old thing did fall with me. And, Uncle John, ain't we going sled ridin' to-morrow?"

"You bet, old man! Who said we weren't?"

replied his uncle.

"And ain't we goin' to take her along?" indicating Miss Wayne with a nod of the head. "A while ago I was goin' to tell her what you said, and then I had to go and build the snow man."

"O, you little sinner!" cried his uncle. "I thought you promised you wouldn't tell what I said if I would give you a big piece of candy."

"I didn't tell. I was only just goin' to, and then George called me and I had to go build the snow man. But we are goin' to take her along with us to-morrow, though, ain't we?"

"Well, I hadn't thought of taking anyone along but you and George and John, but since you insist on it I suppose we can include Miss Wayne, if she cares to go."

"John what does this mean?" queried Mrs. Carlton. "What have you been telling those

children, you-"

"Steady there, Liza Ann. I didn't tell them. They, or rather Robbie here, told me. He wanted me to rock him to sleep in the big arm chair 'like the pretty lady mamma calls Agnes' did last night! And then I inquired of your oldest son, and he told what you refused to tell—how far it is to Hill's Station. I guessed

the rest. So now I guess the joke is on you instead of me. I'll take a sleigh ride with Miss Wayne to-morrow afternoon, if you please. I would further request that you allow your three sons to accompany us. And as you seem to be fearful to let them go under our escort, I would suggest that you prepare to accompany them yourself. Rob and I have decided that we will all go for a long sleigh ride to-morrow afternoon. We will all go out to the college, then north past the covered bridge and through Sleepy Hollow to Rainbow Falls. We will stop at the club house there for lunch and return in time to celebrate in the evening with a good, old-fashioned candy pulling."

"O-o-o-oh! Won't that be glorious!" shouted the trio of everlasting nephews. And the irrepressible Robert, Jr., remarked, "Miss Agnes, I told you he'd take you along with us

if you wanted him to."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

### Two Accidents

A series of serious accidents happened Tuesday morning at the College. About 4 A.M., W. C. Macklin, a regular student last term, who was firing in the boiler-room during the night, while ascending the steps from the pump pit, slipped in some manner and fell to the bottom, a distance of about twenty feet. One rib was broken and a number of severe bruises sustained.

A fatal accident happened at 8 A.M. Jesse Gardner, of Huscher, Kan., a cousin of Elmer Gardner, assistant to Supt. Jacob Lund, was in the same pit, working under the direction of one of the apprentices, who stood on the overhanging ledge on the west side of the pit. Without warning this ledge caved in, breaking a hot-water return-pipe on the way down and probably killing Gardner instantly. The pit soon contained six feet of nearly boiling water. Under this and the pile of debris the body of the unfortunate victim lay for over an hour before it could be extricated. The man above scrambled off in some manner. Had he fallen into the pit, he would undoubtedly have been scalded to death.

Mr. Gardner had been here only a week. His untimely death was indeed a sad affair. President Nichols looked after the body personally, and notified the family of the deceased.

As a result of the broken pipes, the buildings could not be heated, and classes were dismissed on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings pending repairs.

B.

The official count gives the enrolment this term as 1331.



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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

RICHARD F. BOURNE, '03, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JAN. 28, 1904.



Little balanced rations—
Whitewash (skimmed) and hay—
Make of frisky califet
Baby beef, they say.

The College radiators caught bad colds during the last few days of zero weather.

Many college military organizations will camp at the World's Fair grounds, St. Louis, in the spring. It would be a good plan, and something to work for, if the College battalion could go. All cadets thus attending will be granted free admission to the Exposition during their stay.

It is noted in the results of the contest that the decision seems to have been given upon the length of the orations, as follows: (1) Cross, 17 minutes; (2) Buell, 15 minutes; (3) Bates, 14 minutes; (4) Gray, 13 minutes; (5) Griffing, 11 minutes. If one of the others could only have held on for a few minutes longer—well, we might have heard some other new yell. Most of the societies were loaded for emergencies.

### The Sunflower

Stately doth the sunflower stand, Representing Kansas land, Kansas homes and Kansas schools, Wherein justice firmly rules, Where integrity is taught With sincere heart and earnest thought, Where truth and purity prevail, And hope and courage never fail.

As sun ascendent from heavenly height Casts his shining rays of light Throughout a universe, thy power, Beloved, golden-pettled flower, Casts its emblematic rays And fills each Kansan heart with praise And love to thee, sweet Sunflower State, Among them all most truly great.

The sunflower, in ethereal plain,
Holds high its head and doth retain
The honor, glory that belong
To a land so free, so grand, so strong.
Beautiful, inspiring flower.
You face the sun a mighty power;
Symbolic emblem, known to fame,
Nor blot nor stain shall mar thy name.—A<sup>3</sup>.

It is strange that one does not reach the Department of Philo-sophy until he becomes a senior. Probably because it takes considerable to philosophy.

The accidents of last Tuesday morning, resulting in the serious injury of W. C. Macklin and the death of Jesse Gardner, the former a regular student last term and the latter an apprentice in the machine-shops, gave the College and townsfolk a profound shock. Our sincere sympathies are with the relatives of the deceased.

It seems to us not at all the proper thing for a professor publicly to humiliate a student. Last week a student was called out before one of the classes and asked to show his receipt for the incidental fee. Even if the student had been negligent, it does not follow that the instructor has the right to remedy one wrong with another. The list may as well be read from the chapel rostrum or posted on the bulletin board.

We have hopes of becoming a real editor some day. Last week we made a statement to the effect that K. S. A. C. was in her twentysixth year as a State institution. This week it gives us pleasure to follow the time-honored custom of the craft in denying the said statement. It should have read "forty-first," instead of "twenty-sixth." We find we cannot blame the printer for the error; in the failure of this, we will allow anyone who desires to assume the responsibility the pleasure of so doing. If the guilty person will acknowledge the transgression, we will roast him next week. Thus is our column kept filled. We feel gratified, at any rate, to know that our statements reach the public eye.



"Would you say honest politics is, or are?"
"Is, of course; honest politics is always singular.—K. U. Weekly.

The State Normal Bulletin contains a picture of its football players for 1903. They look as though they would make a winning team.

The M. S. U. Independent (Columbia, Mo.) has offered a prize, consisting of a set of books worth \$22.50, to the student of the University who can write the best poem.

The museum of the University of Iowa has been given the valuable and curious specimen of an early ancestral form of the great pearly nautilus. It was quarried from hard blue limestone, and is over five feet in length. It is believed to be only part of an individual that, when alive, was over fifteen feet long.—Ex.

The subject of English is one of the most important in a college curriculum, whatever the nature of the course may be. A good knowledge of English is fundamental and is essential to success in the business world as well as in professional work. Every student should have a five-hour English study every term in his college career. The argument that students in technical courses do not need English is a self-evident fallacy and consequently needs no refutation. Spoken English is frequently of a poorer quality than written English, especially in colleges. Consequently, debating classes, oratorical contests and extemporaneous speaking should be enthusiastically encouraged .-M. A. C. Record (Mich.)

An article entitled, "To a Young Friend Going Away from Home to Get an Education," by Henry Van Dyke, which is now being printed in some of our exchanges, is one which every student should read. We of K. S. A. C. might profit by the following quotation from the article: "Take your studies as they come, but make them count for something before they go. They will be of two kinds-those that you like, and those that you dislike. Use the former to develop your natural gifts and the latter to correct your natural defects." And this also: "What you have to do, then, is to make up your mind that you will get out of your education the thing for which it is given to you-a richer, fuller, stronger life, of which the world shall receive the benefit."

A national oratorical contest for college students will be held at the St. Louis Exposition, June-22, 1904. Many of the college presidents have approved of this idea, and representatives from nearly all the state universities are expected. The Daily Maroon, of the Chicago University, gives the following as the plan for the National Oratorical Association: "The plan is for each college to determine its own method of selecting a representative, and for the student to prepare himself thoroughly on the subject of the contest, which will be given out a year in advance. Four hours before the contest he will be notified on what particular phase of the subject he will be called upon to speak. This makes the speaking practically extemporaneous, besides giving a broad general knowledge. The municipal question will probably be discussed next June in the Hall of Congress, and thereafter annual contests will be held."

In the exchange column of the Whitman College Pioneer (Walla Walla, Wash.) is found an interesting article on college journalism. The following is quoted from it: "In vain we have looked for some youthful Irving, reeling off Knickerbocker yarns, or some infantile Pope, lisping in numbers while yet unknown to fame, or some precocious Bryant or Macaulay writing classics almost before doffing the petticoat. We find, instead, rhymes that would make Homer shed bitter tears of shame, stories that would cause Scott to groan in agony, and history of which Herodotus would curse himself for being the father. But there are exceptions, as we shall soon see. What is the scope of the college paper, anyway? From some we should judge that it is merely a chronicle of important and unimportant events; from others, that it is a reservoir of puns, joshes, and roasts; while from still others, we should believe that it is the outlet for the student effusions of every kind." The exchange editor then names some of the good and bad features of college papers in general and some in particular. While it is true that many of our college and highschool papers fall below the standard which such papers should maintain, there are also many that are very commendable, and from these we gain hope and encouragement for the future of college journalism.

The Farm Department is getting its exhibit ready for the St. Louis Exposition. It will send samples of roots, grain and forage plants, grain in bottles showing varieties grown at the Experiment Station this year, tubercules from roots of leguminous plants, soy-beans, cowpeas, etc.



Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Brown.

Miss Clemons was in Topeka last Thursday.

The contract has been let for the Manhattan Library.

The Mid-Winter Exposition is now going on at Topeka.

Heat was turned on in the new dairy building, last Saturday.

Mr. Lund had several articles stolen from his desk last week.

T. L. Pitman directed the music at last Saturday's P. M. chapel.

Professors Erf and Webster will speak at Randolph next Saturday.

Everything in the way of winter goods at reduced prices. Spot Cash.

Cleaning of ladies' fine waists and heavy cloth suits a specialty. Brown.

Have you been to the nine-cent sale? Don't miss it. February 1 the last day. Spot Cash.

The men of the Faculty practice basket-ball in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The Marshall County Club held a social in Domestic Science Hall during the evening of January 18.

Competent judges say that the chapel contained more noise to the cubic foot, Saturday, than ever before.

The Veterinary Department sustained some loss last Sunday night from the freezing up of chemical bottles.

The machine-shop has received an engine cylinder from Stockdale. It will be given a general overhauling.

The temperature recorded on the government thermometer on the Physics building, Monday morning, was —5°F.

Professor Erf spent most of this week at the State Dairy Convention, in Topeka. He will score the butter and make an address.

The physiology students began the dissecting of muscles this week. The work is proving very valuable in explaining the text-book.

The foundry will cast three dozen hangers for shovels and forks this week. They will be cast from a design made by Assistant Shoesmith.

The counter shaft is being taken out of the power plant and the Belknap dynamo put in its place. The dynamo will then be belted directly to the engine.

Fourteen students have spoken for special work in bacteriology during the winter term, and six have already chosen bacteriology for their thesis work.

W. A. McCullough, M. D., B. S. '98, physician and surgeon, Manhattan, Kan. Office over First National Bank. Phones: Office, 82-2; residence, 82-3.

Professor Barber, professor of bacteriology at Kansas University, visited the bacteriology laboratory last week and was much pleased with the work being done.

The Athletic Association has given up basketball because they have no place to play. The boys have received many offers of games and could have arranged a good schedule.

The foundry will cast a surface plate for the blacksmith-shop this week. The plate will be three feet long, eighteen inches wide, and five inches high. Its weight will be about five hundred pounds.

Several members of the senior class will take their thesis work in bacteriology, some for agriculture and some for veterinary science. The work will be in preparation for entrance to Cornell University.

The Physics Department recently received a consignment of goods from Queen & Company. Among the apparatus received is a Carey-Foster bridge, which will measure resistance to a thousandth of an ohm.

The test well found water at forty-eight feet, but the well will be drilled until solid rock is found, which will be at about sixty feet. The pumping station will probably be located on the site of the test well, by the gate.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services: Sunday, 10:30; Sunday-School, 11:40; Wednesday evening, 7:30. Odd Fellows' Hall. Free reading room, open daily from 1 to 4 P. M. Fielding Building. Subject for January 31, "Spirit."

The senior engineers are very much incensed over a mistake made in their yell, which was published last week. It should be "boiler pressure" instead of "water pressure," as printed. It has long been known that there was some kind of pressure there; we only made a mistake as to the variety.

Attend our discount sale. Coons.

Perry Lill is sick with the measles.

Wanted a roommate. 1110 Moro street.

The junior girls have begun to serve dinner again.

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Brown.

Several of the students are sick with the measles.

Frank Webb was on the sick list last Monday.

Miss Rose went to Stockton on institute work last week.

Miss Chitty visited with Miss Cottrell over Sunday.

Nick Schmitz has recovered from the bombardment.

E. C. Gasser has reached Ames, Ia., and is hard at work.

Mr. Cran, foreman of the blacksmith-shop, was sick Monday.

Joe Hawks has been sick with the measles since last Thursday.

The Hort. squad pruned Mr. Van Everen's grape vines last week.

Don't miss Spot Cash nine-cent sale. You can save money on everything.

Miss Florence Phillips came in to visit friends and to hear the contest, last week.

Best patent flour, 99 cents. Colorado potatoes, 85 cents per bushel. Spot Cash.

A most competent judge says that the skating on the Kaw was very good last Saturday.

The carpenter-shop is remodelling the instrument case used in the dynamo laboratory.

None of the shops were running Monday forenoon. All the steam was used for heat.

Evan Kernohan returned home the first of the week. He does not expect to finish his course.

Some of the plants in the forcing house froze last Sunday night. Monday, the cracks were plugged up.

Two of the senior electrical engineers will work out their theses with the city electric light plant.

Hear Sam Jones in chapel next Monday night, February 1. Tickets at the Coop. bookstore, 50 cents.

Last week, the Farm Department took pictures of the department seed rooms and the corn-judging class.

The Horticultural Department has just received 8000 apple stocks from the Wickman nurseries, Topeka, Kan. The Hort. boys are now learning the art of grafting.

Miss Nettie Wayland, of the senior class, left last Saturday for St. Louis, where she has been elected to the position of teacher in charge of the lunch-room at the McKinley high school.

Standard Pitmanic Shorthand and Touch Method Typewriting taught by Mrs. O. H. Halstead, 400 Humboldt.

G. W. Smith, M. D. (K. S. A. C. '93). Office 417 Poyntz avenue. Residence, 1007 Houston street. 'Phone 231.

The class in corn-judging is making germination tests of corn as a check upon the scores on vitality, maturity and soundness.

FOR SALE—One first-class A. H. Barber fourton refrigerating machine, complete. Address J. H. Robison, Cedarvale, Kan. 19-22

Miss Frances Manchester, student in '01, has received an appointment as seamstress in the Omaha Indian School. She commences her work January 27.

Any students wishing to see good samples of root tubercules should visit the office of the Agricultural Department. One cluster of tubercules is about three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Brown presses clothes. Who? Brown. Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Brown. Old coats scoured and relined. Brown. Get prices for clothes cleaning from Brown. Call at the foot of College walk. Brown. Shop open now, ready for work. Brown.

The following program will be rendered in chapel next Saturday afternoon, January 30:

The judges for the oratorical contest were as follows: On thought and composition—Joseph H. Hill, State Normal, Emporia; C. H. Shattuck, Campbell University, Holton; H. G. Larimer, lawyer, Topeka. On delivery—Miss F. Louise Mardin, City Schools, Kansas City, Kan.; P. K. Dillenbeck, School of Oratory, Kansas City, Mo.; Geo. H. Crissman, Superintendent of Schools, Salina.

### A collection of curios:

Siss! Boom! (paper bags), Rah! Alpha Beta!

Hoorah-ree, hoorah-ree! Franklins, Franklins, K. A. C.! Role-Bole-O, Role-Bole-O, Hamilton, Hamilton, Role-Bole-O!

Zo Ze, Zo Ze. Zo Ze Zum!
Tigers, tigers, yum, yum, yum!
Allego, zim zam. zim zam zah!
Franklins, Franklins, rah, rah, rah!

Io, Io, Io, Ionian!

Wah hah, wah hah, wah hah wah! Websters, Websters, wah hah wah!

White and red. white and red. Franklins roosting overhead!

George Logan, '02, who is a student at the Rush Medical College, Chicago University, writes that he enjoys his work immensely, especially anatomy. "Dissecting," he says, "is just like an interesting story." The students even have to be driven from the dissecting room by the janitor. He finds that his work done here is a very valuable preliminary, but feels the need of language study.

### SE BREAKING SE

O. M. McAninch, '02, was about College last Saturday and attended the oratorical contest in the evening.

"Miss Nettie McClaren, '00, was married on January 7, to Solon F. Scott, at Altoona, Kan. The Jayhawker extends congratulations." THE HERALD ditto.

O. E. Oman, '00, is having his mail addressed at present to Brookland, Tex. He is temporarily located there, doing work for the Bureau of Forestry.

Miss C. Jeanette Perry, '98, is proving a most able head of the alumni department of the Jayhawker. She is to be congratulated upon the excellence of her columns.

Dr. W. A. McCullough, '98, is now located in Manhattan and has his professional office over the First National Bank. He will no doubt soon build up a good practice.

H. M. Coe, formerly of the class of '02, was married New Year's eve to Miss Lila S. Spencer, near Yates Center. Mr. Coe was a well-known young man while here and a leader in his class. We extend congratulations.

May Secrest, '92, recently the domestic science instructor at Stephens Point, Wis., has been elected assistant to Miss Minnie Ava Nellie Stoner, formerly of this College but now of the Ohio State University, at Columbus.—

Jayhawker.

Geo. W. Owens, '99, writes of his success in teaching the science and practice of agriculture at the Tuskegee Normal Institute. He has some flattering prospects for advancement. He says no institution is looked upon as a higher standard of authority than this is.—Industrialist.

The hundreds of friends of G. H. Failyer, '77, will be glad to learn that his value as a chemist in the Bureau of Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, has been recognized by another substantial promotion, with corresponding increase in responsibility and salary.—Industrialist.

P. H. Ross, '02, writes from Alaska, under date of December 15, that he is hibernating in the frozen north and longing for a sight of God's country. The day is of only a few hours' duration at this time of year, and mail reaches him once a month. He is in charge of the government station at Kenai, and spends his time in winter taking care of a few head of cattle owned by his station.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, inspector and dairy expert, United States Department of Agriculture, and formerly professor of dairying here, has accepted a position as manager of the Littleton Creamery Company. He will be in charge of the factory work in Denver and western Nebraska and will make his residence in Denver. He begins his new duties March 1. During the year that he has been connected with the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Webster has made a number of important investigations, and it is to be regretted that the department is losing such a good man.—Industrialist.

Harry N. Whitford, '90, took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago about a year ago and has since been acting as assistant in botany there. Quite recently he received an appointment as collector in botany under the insular government of the Philippine Islands. His business will be largely to study forest conditions and to collect forest products. His term of contract is two years, of which the second may be spent in Europe, if desired, working up materials collected. He will visit, with a party, each of the Islands of the Philippine group and will also visit Borneo, Sumatra, and Java, and expects to spend some little time at the famous botanical garden in Buitenzorg on the island of Java.-Jayhawker.

H. R. Thatcher, '03, who is manager of John B. DeMotte's "Elmwood Stock Farm," Greencastle, Ind., writes us a very interesting and newsy letter, extracts from which we append. He has accepted the management of a large farm in Texas, and writes to Mr. Lund for an engineer. He will leave his present work April 1 to engage in the new and more remunerative pastime. Regarding some of the boys whom he has found in Chicago, he writes:

Alexis Reed is with the Western Electric Company of Chicago, Ill. This company is one of the largest manufacturers of electrical supplies in the world, having branch factories in New York, Montreal, Paris, Berlin, Antwerp, and London, with headquarters at Chicago. The factory at Chicago alone employs about 6,000 men when running at full capacity. Mr. Reed is working as special apprentice in the shops, which position enables him to study the details of the manufacture of electrical appliances, and fits him for the higher positions in electrical engineering.

"Geo. Fielding is also in Chicago with the Edison Electric Light & Power Co. This is the largest company of its kind in the city. George is one of the five city inspectors, and his work puts him in contact with the best business men of Chicago. He was always a hustler, and is keeping up his reputation in the Windy City.

"R. G. Lawry, '03, is with Warren Roberts, a contractor, at 1440 Marquette Building, Chicago. Mr. Lawry is filling the position of draughtsman and is prospering in the same old way.

"L. B. Jolley is a junior in the Chicago Homeopathic College. As usual, Mr. Jolley is handling a string of business that would keep several ordinary men hustling. At the time we visited him he was a conductor on the street cars, clerk in a dry-goods store in the west end, business manager of the college paper, besides his regular college work, and the duties that devolve upon the head of the family. Truly K. S. A. C. has some hustlers among her graduates.

"Geo. Logan is studying medicine in the Chicago University, and graduates September 31, 1906, provided he gets through on schedule time, which is George's way of doing business. He received full credit for bacteriology work done at K. S. A. C., which is quite exceptional for students from agricultural colleges."

Some of our seniors are beginning to fear that their thesis efforts will be mostly antithesis.

# ..VARNEY'S-BOOKSTORE ...

HEADQUARTERS FOR-



College Text-books and College Supplies
Drawing Boards, K. S. A. C. Writing Tablets
Parker Fountain Pens, \$1.50 upward
Varney Fountain Pens, \$1.00
Also second-hand text-books at much lower prices



### 311 Poyntz Avenue=

### Ionian Society

Society hall was crowded with Ionians and their visitors when President Fitz rapped for order at 2:45 P. M. Before listening to the program, the following members were initiated: Edna Brenner, Elizabeth Embree, Florence Carpenter, Mary Kimball, Ruth Smith, Nellie Hawkins, Myrta Hargrave, Bertha Haggart, Viola Secrest and Miss Harold.

The first number of the literary program was music by Messrs. Hubbard and Shank, who kindly responded to an encore. Nellie Baird was editor of the "Oracle." She had a very witty paper, from

Polly, put the kettle on— But see the water's sterilized, And the kettle's antiseptisized—

to the new propositions and theorems of boarding-house geometry, After a piano solo by Miss Jones, one of our far-seeing members, predicting the long evening that was before us and that we would need all our surplus energy for the contest, moved we adjourn to meet in closed session.

E. D.

### Alpha Beta Notes

Society was called to order by President Matthews. After singing, we were led in devotion by Walter Ballard. Then the program followed.

Chas. F. Johnson told the story of a fishing trip, Miss Edna Jones played a piano solo, Messrs. Monroe and Fryhofer impersonated Mr. Grotins and Mr. Slabsides, before the Lyceum of Egypt, Ill., debating the question, "Resolved, That Columbus was greater than Washington." Their amusing mixing and twisting of historical facts called forth much laughter. The real debate came next. The question, "Resolved, That it is a good policy to prevent electioneering by candidates for office," was debated affirmatively by I. R. Berkey, negatively by V. Matthews, with the decision in favor of the negative. An interest-

ing edition of the "Gleaner," prepared by the third division, was read by Julia Wendel.

After recess we had a lively business session, during which H. V. Harlan, Miss Marian Allen and V. Matthews were chosen as debaters, and Anna Monroe as alternate, for the Hamp.-A. B. debate; also, the society decided to challenge the Ionians to a debate. Then we went into closed session.

M. H.

### Y. M. C. A.

The association has an active membership of two hundred fifty-one.

The prayer meeting for next Wednesday evening will be led by W. A. Webb.

The membership committee extends a hearty invitation to all College men who desire to join the association.

A membership banquet is to be held about the middle of February. Chancellor Frank Strong, of K. U., has promised to be present.

John Biddison led the Sunday meeting and talked on the topic "Starting Right." It was an appeal to the new men to show their colors and start right in their College life.

Last Friday evening the mission study class held an enthusiastic meeting at the association parlors, under the leadership of Mrs. Wilder. The attendance of the class is about twenty.

Thursday evening the roomers at the association dormitory held a meeting and discussed the various problems that arise where such a number room in the same building. The boys intend to keep it a model rooming place, as it is at the present time.

A good delegation of the boys hope to attend the State convention, at Newton, this week. The convention will be a good one, as a fine program is being arranged. Among the strong association workers who are to give addresses at the convention are Chancellor Frank Strong and E. W. Colton. VERNON MATTHEWS.

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